



# The Elk Grove HERALD

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Monday, February 8, 1971

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**Colder**

**TODAY:** Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chance for precipitation: 30 per cent.

**TUESDAY:** Fair and continued very cold. High 20-25.

Some Schools To Open Regardless

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering New Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work.

If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 28 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village,

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

THOSE SCHOOLS that will be open today were to be listed on an emergency telephone message at 437-7337, according to Supt. James Ervitt. Almost half the schools are expected to open for children even if the strike continues. Teachers are requested by the board to return to all schools.

The teachers called the strike late last week following a board of education decision not to reopen negotiations on the 1970-71 teacher contracts. The board said it was too late in the year to reopen negotiations for this school year's contracts, but that they would begin negotiations for the 1971-72 contracts. Other districts have already begun 1971-72 negotiations.

After an emergency board of education meeting early Saturday, which was picketed by about 60 teachers, the board announced an offer to negotiate for this year's contracts.

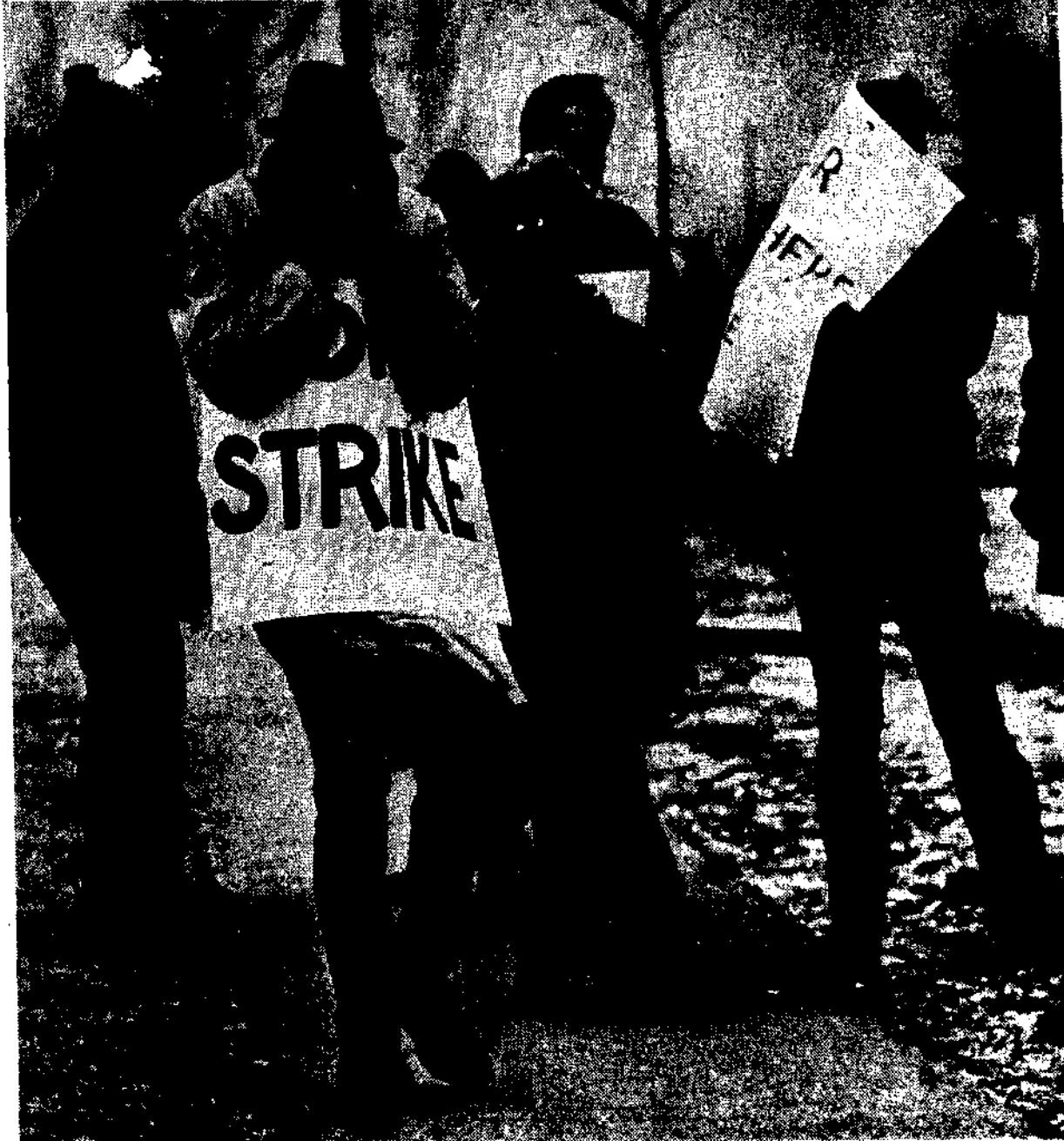
The board's statement read, "The board position on the availability to teachers of a 1970-71 contract has been misrepresented and misunderstood. To set the record straight we have invited the association negotiation team to meet with the board 1971-72 negotiation team."

"We are offering for 1970-71, a board ratified contract and no strike clause. This comprehensive contract contains among many items a specific grievance procedure including arbitration, personal business days, sick leave and a guarantee of extra pay for extra duty which has already been honored and exceeded."

FRIDAY THE school administration accepted 222 teachers on strike while the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council, which organized the strike reported 370 teachers striking.

Most of the striking teachers were picketing Friday, according to Thomas Lundeen, teacher's council president, with the rest of them working at the teacher's headquarters in the Holiday Inn, 1008 Busey Rd., Elk Grove Village.

At issue in the strike are class size and salaries for teachers on extra duty work, Lundeen said. Not an issue, according to Lundeen and the school board, is the over-all teacher's salary schedule, which has a minimum salary of \$7,900.



FREEZING TEMPERATURES and winds didn't stop Dist. 59 teachers from picketing Friday, the first day of the teachers' strike. These picketers at Grove Junior High School; Elk Grove Village, like others at the district's 20 schools, used signs to block the wind.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Heads Of 9 Teacher Groups Back Strike In Dist. 59

Presidents of nine Northwest suburban teachers associations have thrown their weight behind the Teachers Council strike in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

In a statement unanimously approved Thursday, the presidents asserted that they strongly recommended to their associations to "support the Teachers Council of Dist. 59 in their withholding of services."

The statement was sent as a telegram to Richard Haas, president of the Dist. 59 board of education, by George Ergang, a teacher at Elk Grove High School and president of the Northwest Suburban division of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN division represents affiliated teachers in elementary districts 15, 21, 22, 25, 26, 28, 37 and 39 and high school districts 211 and 214.

Ergang said the presidents had also voted to donate the division's fund for the defense of teacher rights to the striking teachers. He said he was unable to determine at the present time how much money was in the fund.

Last week the IEA was criticized for formulating the Dist. 59 teachers' strike as part of a "power struggle" with the

Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT). A spokesman for the teachers blasted the board claim Friday.

"There is no power struggle between the IEA and the federation," said J. Michael Arisman, who is with the National Education Association (NEA).

"It's just not true," he said. "There are 475 teachers in this district in the IEA, NEA and Dist. 59 Teachers Council and only six IFT teachers and I don't know if they are even dues paying members."

Arisman added, "They're (the board of education) just trying to shift the pressure off themselves so they've dreamt up this 'power struggle'."

HE SAID "They are 'their' teachers striking, not outsiders."

Thomas Lundeen, Dist. 59 Teachers Council president, supported Arisman, said, "The decision to leave the classrooms was made by the teachers."

He added, "The IEA is here serving as advisors. All decisions are still being made by teachers."

Eight IEA and one NEA representatives are assisting the teachers in the strike.

They were in the district schools Wednesday talking to teachers about the strike.

## Auditor Favors Bisner Rd. Extension

An Elk Grove Township Board auditor has come out in favor of the extension of Bisner Road north to Higgins Road.

Richard Hall, the auditor, said Monday

the road extension would improve access from St. Alexius Hospital to the Higgins Road interchange with the I-90 Expressway.

Bisner Road presently deadends at Conness Road, though years ago it extended north to Higgins, said Ronald Bradley, town highway commissioner.

More than 478 acres of Ned Brown Forest Preserve has been earmarked for a lake as part of the Salt Creek Watershed flood control project.

"I'd like to know why we shouldn't take action to open up Bisner Road," said Hall, who may have not known about the proposed lake.

Bradley replied: "Right now isn't even a good cow-path."

Persons seeing the cat may reach the owners at 437-6915.

## Quotables

"We may look foolish but by God we'll have the room," said George R. Busse, Elk Grove Township clerk, announcing that this year's annual town budget hearing will be held in larger quarters, possibly in Forest View High School. Last year more than 170 persons attended the meeting under cramped conditions in the town hall.

## Cat With Different Colored Eyes Lost

A white cat with two different colored eyes has been reported missing by its owners, George and Rick Radlein, of 644 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The owners have appealed to residents to help them find the cat, missing since Jan. 20. The cat, a female, answers to the name of "Sam."

"Her most outstanding characteristic is that she has one blue eye and one green eye," said Rick, 19, a student at Harper College in Palatine.

Persons seeing the cat may reach the owners at 437-6915.

## The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Middle East crisis.

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Indian city of Tumacacajay

destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 15 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art, much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, may exceed damage to Florence art treasures during 1966 floods.

## The War

The first known government casualties in the massive buildup near the Laotian border were inflicted Sunday when an Allied plane mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese in their position near Khe Sanh, killing six and wounding 61 others. Meanwhile, a Laotian government official reported serious military deterioration in the regions of northeastern Laos and North Vietnamese troops appeared ready for a mobile attack against Lang Chiang, a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Laotian defense headquarters.

## The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	33
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	78	72
Minneapolis	7	-8
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	36
San Francisco	50	30

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Apollo 14's lunar explorers, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course Sunday and aimed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown set for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. CST.

The government announced Sunday it has begun an investigation to determine if the growing use of Social Security numbers by private firms is an abuse of individual rights. A Senate subcommittee also announced it will open hearings on the problem Feb. 24.

A white man was killed and three whites wounded Sunday by sniper fire in black neighborhoods in Wilmington, N.C. Gov. Bob Scott ordered a National

**Albert H. Beese**

Albert H. Beese, 78, of 120 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Bee Duster Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, following a prolonged illness. He was born May 31, 1892, in Palatine Township and had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Haile Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Kurt V. Groetheer will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Proceeded in death by a son, Norman, survivors include his widow, Martha, nee Ruscher; one son, Roy E. of Arlington Heights; one brother, Louis Beese of Wheeling; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Romus of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Bleesner of Des Plaines.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

**A. Charles Law**

Funeral services for A. Charles Law, 57, of 1621 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Franklin Blvd. Community Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack, are today at 11 a.m. in Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2008 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Roger A. Boekenthauer will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot.

Mr. Law was employed as office services manager for Kraft Food Division of Krafts Corp. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Doris; two sons, Bruce of Bettendorf, Iowa, and Douglas, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Kutz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one grandson; and one brother, John of Dubuque, Iowa.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the A. Charles Law Gymnastics Memorial Fund in care of Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, 60004.

**Rollie H. Jordan**

Funeral services for Rollie H. Jordan, 78, of 708 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, who died Wednesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, were held Saturday in Soller-Baker Funeral Home, Lafayette, Ind. Entombment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Jordan was a member of Lafayette Elk's Club, No. 1443, B.P.O.E.

Surviving are his widow, Estella F.; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (James) MacGillivray of Arlington Heights; one brother, Rosam W. of Indianapolis, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Long of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Jane Rettig of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

**Glenn Periman**

Glenn Periman, 44, of 2024 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident near Genoa City, Ill. He was born Feb. 4, 1927.

Mr. Periman was employed as a truck driver for Miller Motor Service in Barrington.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Lautenberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2008 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dagmar; two sons, Jack and Gary; two daughters, Gail and Penny, all at home; and five brothers, Cecil, Clifford, Everett, all of Missouri; Gordon of Wisconsin and Russell Periman of Illinois.

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**NORTHWEST**

**Rudolph W. Schilling**

Funeral services for Rudolph W. Schilling, 46, of 1207 Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, formerly of Milwaukee, were held yesterday afternoon in Gillette-Johnson and Sons Funeral Home, Milwaukee, Wis. Burial will be today in Arlington Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mr. Schilling, who was employed at the Chicago and North Western Railway depot in Evanston, was pronounced dead on arrival at Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Wednesday, from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Surviving are his widow, Rose, nee Judnic; two daughters, Victoria and Valerie, both at home; two brothers, Robert and John Schilling; and one sister, Mrs. Leona (Edward) Tewes.

Funeral arrangements were made by Scott Funeral Home, Evanston.

**Leonard A. Kraus**

Funeral mass for Leonard A. Kraus, 73, of Indian Creek Road, Prairie View, who died Wednesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, was said Saturday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Kraus was born Feb. 3, 1897, in Long Grove.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Marcelle (John) Kerrigan.

McMurrough Funeral Home, Libertyville, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

**Deaths Elsewhere**

Richard M. Chiliver, 76, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Chiliver was a retired Pullman conductor for the Rock Island Railroad.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine; one son, Glenn Chiliver of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Margaret H. McCamp, 86, nee Hughes, of Barrington, died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. Memorial services were held yesterday in Presbyterian Church of Barrington, Barrington.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine, was in charge of the arrangements.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward T., and two sons, C. Hughes and Edward H. Hughes, survivors include three sons, Richard Schultz, Robert Schultz and John Schultz; one daughter, Mary Ann Schultz, all of Barrington; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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# Select Audience 'Questions' Housing Plan

Representatives of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) were questioned by Arlington Heights residents Thursday night about the corporation's plans to build moderate-income housing in the village.

The first meeting held by MHDC to tell local residents about the plan drew about 60 people, who listened to the proposal in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Arranged by MHDC, the meeting was open only to invited guests and the guest list included people who MHDC representatives thought would be sympathetic to the moderate income housing project.

After a short presentation, residents asked questions about the project. One question which was repeated during the meeting was, "Is there any way to make this available to local residents first?"

The questioners were hopeful that the 100-unit complex would first serve residents already living in the village.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation's "hands are tied" by federal restrictions. When the units are ready to be rented, they

must be marketed on a totally nondiscriminatory basis, he said. The corporation will not be able to give preference to local residents, he said.

ONE QUESTIONER observed, "The only way you'll get community support is to prove that this will take care of people who live here now."

Earlier in the meeting, MHDC representatives showed residents a model of the 15-acre project, planned for the southeast corner of the 60 acres of land that includes St. Vistor High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

The 15-acre site includes more than 800 feet of frontage on Euclid Avenue and runs about 1,100 feet north from Euclid.

The project is planned to include 100 one-bedroom apartments, 42 two-bedroom apartments, 30 three-bedroom apartments and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The number of units are all within the village's building codes, according to MHDC officials.

The project is planned to be built under section 236 of the Federal Housing Act. The Federal Housing Administration will guarantee the estimated \$4 million

mortgage on the project and will result in a lower interest rate.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Myers Associates Inc., which would be the supervising consultants for the project, said FHA 236 usually allows rental of apartments about 30 per cent lower than the normal market rate. The provisions of FHA 236 are such that "no one can bleed the property and run. In fact, there are more restrictions to prevent this than there are for private developers," Callahan said.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in the complex would be allowed by FHA standards to pay no more than 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent. The project would house families in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 income range.

Callahan said the FHA financing is "the only thing that makes this different from any other development."

In answering a question, Callahan stated that this project "is the smallest step that one could make to solve the need for housing in the Chicago metropolitan area."

One resident asked if the project would

help poor families. Ferrara said that although the MHDC realizes that the poor are "the hardest-hit right now," providing housing for low-income families is the responsibility of the Cook County Housing Authority. "We are tightly within the confines of the program," he said.

However, there is a possibility that the project will qualify for rent subsidies, he said. This type of program has to be undertaken by the Cook County Housing Authority and cannot be discussed until "we're a lot further down the road," Ferrara said. If the authority did approve a rent subsidy program for the project, no more than 20 per cent of the units could be rented under such a program.

As the discussion was closed, MHDC officials said they would be willing to speak about the project "anytime, anywhere to anyone." Residents who are interested in having MHDC officials talk about the project to groups may contact the corporation's offices at 155 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, or call the office at 236-9880.

## Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 420-4288, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)

**Monday, Feb. 8**  
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maire d' restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.  
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, 200 Clearmont Dr. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1549.  
—New Look TOPS Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information call Loretta McNitt, 437-1549.  
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Clearmont School.  
—High School Dist. 214, Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, 700 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

**Tuesday, Feb. 9**  
—Elk Grove Village Board, 2 p.m. municipal building, 301 Wellington Ave.  
—John Birch Society, 4:30 Cedar Ln., 3 p.m. For information call Phil Dowd, 288-0732.

**Wednesday, Feb. 10**  
—Elk Grove Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of the Rosary Church, Kennedy and Elk Grove boulevards.  
—Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 301 Kennedy Blvd. For information call Carol Shaver, president, 420-0221.

**Thursday, Feb. 11**  
—High School Dist. 214 Board of Education, Administration building, 7:30 p.m., 1720 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.  
—Wine tasting, sponsored by Salt Creek Parent Association and Grant Wood PTC, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, 25 N. York Road, Bensenville. Tickets available only at the schools.  
—Harper College Board, 8 p.m., Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.  
—Elk Grove Village Elks Club, B.P.O.E. 2422, business meeting, Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, 8 p.m., Wood Dale and Thorndale roads.

**Friday, Feb. 12**

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 407 Cedar Ln.  
—Elk Grove Boys' Baseball Board of Trustees meeting, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, Bremwood Avenue and Kennedy Boulevard.

**Saturday, Feb. 13**

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 301 Wellington Ave.

## Boys' Baseball Group Members Preparing

Members of the Elk Grove Boys' Baseball program are preparing for the coming season.

Officials announced that registration of players will be Feb. 26 and 27. They also said there was a need for adults to serve as managers, coaches, and umpires.

Registration will be held from 12:15 to 4 p.m. on both days at the Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Bremley, and Salt Creek schools.

Youngsters must be 8 years old, and not older than 17 by Aug. 1, 1971.

Fees are based on the number of boys registering from a family. The oldest boy is charged \$14, followed by an \$8 fee for the second boy, and a \$6 fee for each additional boy.

Boys unable to register on any of the two prescribed days should contact Marc Vormeling at 420-4288.

Parents interested in participating in the baseball program should also contact Vormeling, at 420 Love St., or sign-up when their sons register.



## Critical Factors To Affect Traffic

Second of two articles

The amount of traffic in Elk Grove Village in the future will depend on the anticipated land uses and the development of a regional highway network.

The \$18,000 traffic study completed recently by Bert Aschman Assoc., called these factors critical in determining the traffic volume in 1980.

More than 13 months in the making, the study was done at the requests of the village. It was released last week.

FOR THE FUTURE, Elk Grove Village will see more development of both the residential and industrial area with the likelihood of an increase in multiple-family dwellings, the study said.

"This trend toward higher density residential developments and the addition of significant amounts of commercial and office space land-uses within the village will affect the character and potential of the community dramatically," reports the study.

Population could reach 65,000 to 75,000 by 1985. Trips generated by the village land-uses are expected to triple, from 42,000 in 1969 to 223,000 in 1980, the study said.

Aiding in the handling of traffic will be a regional traffic system to include the

### Today Last Day For Wine Party Signup

Today is the last day to buy tickets for a wine tasting party to be held Thursday, sponsored by the Grant Wood Parent Teachers Council and the Salt Creek Parent Association, both of School Dist. 58.

The party will be held at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Tioga Post 2149, 25 N. York Rd., Bensenville.

Tickets are \$1.50. They may be purchased at either Grant Wood or Salt Creek schools or by phoning Sophie Basile, 437-4261 or Jean Black, 437-0888.

The program will include a movie and talk presented by representatives of the Christian Brothers Corp.

Wine will also be given as door prizes, according to Doris Reehoff, publicity chairman.

I-90 Expressway which will link up with the Lake Street Extension, the Northwest Tollway, and the proposed Elgin O'Hare Expressway which will follow Thordale Avenue.

The study makes a number of recommendations to handle the long-range traffic needs caused by the increasing traffic that results from intermixing industry with residential areas.

No cost was put on the recommendations, though it is expected to be in the multi-millions.

SOME OF THE recommendations include:

—Full access interchanges at the Northwest Tollway with Elmhurst, Arlington Heights, and Roselle roads.

—Rejection of the extension of Oakton Road through Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

—Realignment of Arlington Heights Road at the Salt Creek Bridge and south of Devon Avenue to provide access with the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway at Propect Avenue in DuPage County.

—Realignment of Meacham Road at Medinah Road, and Nicholas Boulevard at Landmeier Road.

—Discouragement of traffic on Elk Grove Boulevard and Touhy Avenue at Tonine Road and on Biesterfield Road at Rte. 53.

—Realignment of Higgins Road west of Busse Road to extend south to Brumle Street and then proceed east past Busse Road to link up with the present Higgins Road.

—Extension of Pan-Am Boulevard in DuPage County west to Wood Dale Road, extension of Nicholas Boulevard south to Pan-Am Boulevard; and extension of Lively Boulevard south to the Pan-Am Boulevard extension.

—Extension of Landmeier Road northeast to Elmhurst Road.

—Extension and lin-up of Devon Avenue to Wise Road in Schaumburg Township.

—Downgrading of the Elk Grove-Kennedy boulevards from primary arterial to secondary arterial streets.

THE STUDY ALSO recommends that the number of lanes of some roads be increased.

Elmhurst Road should be six lanes, as should Devon Avenue, Meacham and Higgins roads.

## Miss America Pays A Visit

See Page 6

## Breakdown Cuts Power In Suburbs

Thousands of homes in the Northwest suburbs were without electricity for a time Friday because of breakdowns in Commonwealth Edison Co. equipment.

According to Paul Parker, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, a faulty circuit breaker left 4,000 homes without power in the northwest section of Palatine for several hours early Friday. In Schaumburg near Golf and Roselle Roads 125 homes were without electricity because of a faulty wire connection.

High winds reaching 30 miles per hour caused some problems but "most were minor, affecting two or three households at a time and scattered over the Northwest suburban area," Parker said. He said most of the trouble was caused by blown off tree limbs and ice pulling down the wires.

Parker said no home was without electricity for more than two hours. By 2 p.m. Friday Parker said repairmen were "beginning to get caught up." Additional crews had been on duty Thursday night in anticipation of the high winds.

## Kiwanis To Meet

Richard Ludovissy of the Elk Grove Park District will speak on the March 6 park referendum at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at 12:15 p.m. in the Maire d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

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COOL WEATHER and high winds greeted picketing teachers at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School Friday. These teachers, and many of

their counterparts at other Dist. 89 schools, went on strike Friday because a settlement on their

overall contract has not been reached.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## TONIGHT'S TV

## HIGHLIGHTS

HERE'S LUCY, 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Lucille Ball is joined by Gale Gordon in a number featured in benefit show at the unemployment office.

THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 8 p.m., Channel 2. Ricardo Montalban and Cass Elliott join Carol for an evening of song and comedy.

"INDIAN LOVE CALL," 10:30 p.m. movie, Channel 9. Starring Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy. A beautiful opera star in Canada falls in love with a mountie who is on the trail of her fugitive brother. After spending some time together, the mountie eventually figures out her true identity and that she is trying to help her brother in his escapade, he is forced to choose between his love for her and his duty as police officer. Until 12:45 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For the second week in a row, the noncommercial television network's "NET Playhouse" delivered a roundhouse blow Thursday night to the currently popular notion that the 1930s were a romantic period.

Last week, "NET Playhouse" offered Arthur Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays," a study of the bleak lives of blue-collar workers in the 1930s. Thursday night, the presentation was Milford Lampell's "Hard Travelin'," a collection of vignettes about "The Exploited and the Exploited" of the depression years.

This was the second of six programs in which "NET Playhouse" is taking a look at the 1930s through the works of play-

wrights and filmmakers. Next Thursday's scheduled presentation is "Hollywood and Its Movies," an examination of filmtown's growth during the 1930s and its impact on American life.

There are planned interviews with persons who were part of that Hollywood scene, including Edward G. Robinson, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, producer Hal Wallis, directors Mervyn Leroy and William Wellman, and writers Dalton Trumbo and John Bright.

The Hollywood program next Thursday focuses on the Warner Brothers studio, and the producer of the broadcast, David Loxton, says:

"Besides portraying the development

of the Hollywood industry during the thirties, we want to capture in dramatic terms the feeling of what it was like to be a part of the Hollywood scene in those days. Movies were to people then what television is today, and we want to examine the role they played in the lives of Americans."

As for Lampell's "Hard Travelin'" Thursday night, it had by no means the polish or quality of last week's "A Memory of Two Mondays," but in its fury and passion about the underdogs of the 1930s, and their submission to deprivations and dreams of the period, there was an occasional theatrical fire that hit one with impact.

Ralph Meeker, as a hard-sell con man who showed up in various episodes throughout, headed a cast which sometimes indicated more enthusiasm than smooth skill in depicting Lampell's fierce anger through dramatic sketches, satire and songs.

## Talent Bank' Plan Announced By State

A plan to create a "talent bank" to provide expert help and advice to municipalities and counties in Illinois has been announced by the state's Department of Local Government Affairs.

The plan would allow counties or municipalities to borrow the services of experts from other communities, with the lending community receiving compensation from the department. The service would not cost the borrowing community anything, according to Robert J. Lehnhausen, director of the department.

Communities in need of expert help would apply to the department, which in turn would ask another community if the help could be provided.

The plan will be directed by Rodney N. Edelstein, the department's inter-governmental coordinator.

## Luxury Rail Travel Alive

by JAMES M. CLIFFORD

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI)—Luxury rail travel is alive and well in Alameda.

Richard R. Reynolds believes so strongly in the future of the passenger train that he has bought six railway cars, several with famous histories, and uses them in his travel agent business. And business is good.

"People want to travel by train and it's just a matter of providing them with good accommodations and food," said Reynolds of Great Western Tours.

"I won't say they want to travel regularly by train but there is a tremendous market for tours."

REYNOLDS HAS patterned his operations after the Pullman Co., for generations synonymous with elegant service.

"At Great Western we are continuing the tradition of the Pullman Company by operating our own small fleet of sleeping,

dining and lounge cars on our tours. With our own handpicked employees, we can control all service on the train," he said.

Great Western has its own staff of porters, chefs and waiters on call for its many rail journeys.

"One chef cooked for President Roosevelt," Reynolds said with pride.

Reynolds, whose offices are in San Francisco, keeps his cars at a railroad yard near here. "We attach our equipment to existing trains or have the railroad furnish a locomotive," he explained.

The cars include the former Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Pullman car named Samuel King Tigrett, after a pioneering railroad executive.

The Tigrett was on the famed "Midnight Special," written about a convict watching the train go by his jail cell each day.

ANOTHER CAR, which Reynolds now

calls "The Sierra Madre," was built in 1923 for the 20th Century Limited that ran between Chicago and New York. It has a buffet lounge with six bedrooms and a small kitchen.

"We have another that was built in 1914 and belonged to the private car pool that Pullman ran," Reynolds said.

"Walter Chrysler once leased it and Paderewski, the pianist and premier of Poland, leased it several times."

One of Great Western's specialties is its annual three-week tour of Mexico in which the line's "Aztec Special" rolls along. Other tours include visits to such southern cities as Vicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta.

Planned for 1971 is a "Hudson Bay Express" featuring sleeping car travel from the San Francisco Bay area to Churchill on the Hudson Bay in the sub-Arctic tundra land.

## The Doctor Says:

## Electrocution -- What Happens

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 18-year-old brother was electrocuted when a conveyor belt cable broke three months ago. He was unconscious for 12 hours and in critical condition for several days. He was burned on his arms and had deep burns on his pelvis and legs. His doctor said he may go insane later in life. Is this possible? Will it affect his memory? Also is it true that he will be sterile? I would like all the information you can give me about a person who has been

electrocuted.

DEAR READER — No one can guarantee that any person, including you and me, will not be insane or sterile with or without having been electrocuted. But let me assure you that as a rule there is no permanent damage to a person who recovers from a severe electric shock.

An electric current can affect the brain temporarily. After all, it is still used for shock therapy in treating psychiatric illnesses. The current may induce loss of

consciousness or stun the individual. As the current affects the brain or if it moves through the body, it can cause the muscles to contract violently.

The electric current can cause an irregularity of the heart that prevents it from pumping blood. If this persists, death ensues. This is how most electrocutions work.

Severe shock can cause the tissues it comes in contact with to coagulate; it literally cooks them. This can result in muscle damage and burns on the body.

Electrical burns are usually at the point where the current enters and leaves the body. If the current passes through a small part of the body and doesn't reach the brain or heart, it will cause only local effects in the part of the body involved. Current often doesn't do a lot of damage inside the body because the blood and inner organs are good electrical conductors. Burns on the skin occur because the skin is relatively resistant to electric currents. The resistance

is what causes the heat and the burn. Shoes and clothing may literally have holes burned in them.

After the shock, affected arms or legs may be stiff or paralyzed for months but usually recover. There may also be mild personality changes but these, too, are temporary. About the only permanent effects are those of actual burns — usually on the surface — and, rarely, a later formation of cataracts in the eyes. The exception to this is the person whose heart is stopped and not started soon enough, resulting in brain damage. This occurs only when the heart has been affected and artificial resuscitation of the heart was required.

Lightning is a special form of electric shock. It doesn't always kill. People have had their clothes torn off and have only been stunned.

About 700 persons are killed by electricity at work each year. Another 150 are killed by lightning and an equal number in the home.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Church Work To Start

CONSTRUCTION is expected to start soon on a new sanctuary at Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., in Mount Prospect.

The sanctuary, narthex, apse, library and offices are all part of a construction project that will cost the church an estimated \$375,000. According to a church spokesman, construction will begin "as soon as weather permits."

Recently the church membership voted to go ahead with the building plans at a congregational meeting. The decision was made following a building fund drive, termed successful by church officials. In that drive, held in December, \$37,000 was pledged for the construction during the next three years for a total of \$113,817.

Target completion date for the building project is the spring of 1972. Original plans, announced a year ago, had called for a fellowship hall and kitchen to be part of the project.

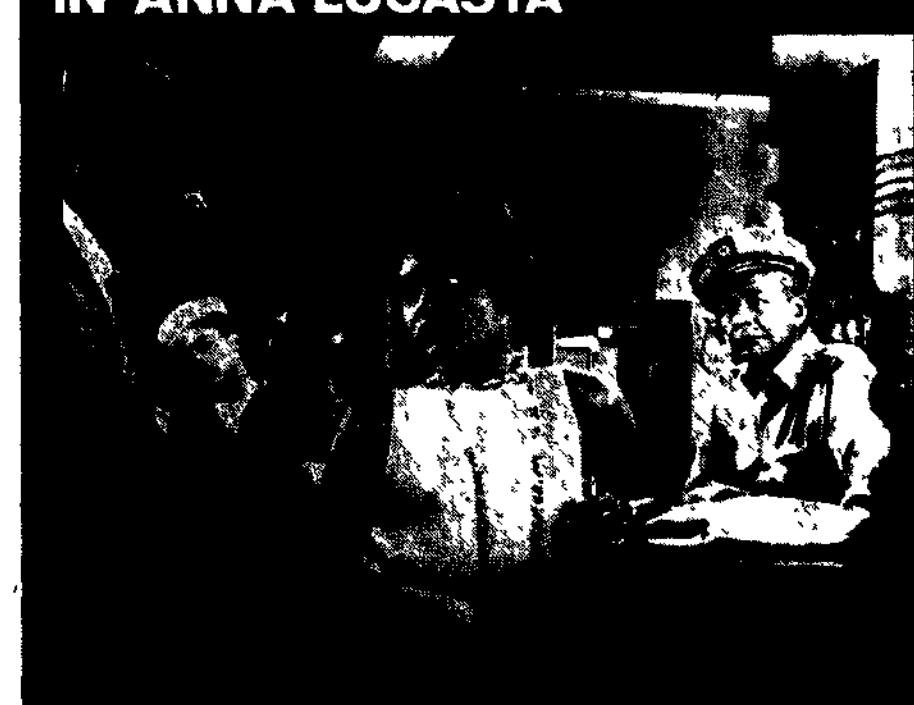
AT THAT time, however, estimates of the project's total cost stood at \$360,000. Church officials learned later that to include the fellowship hall and the kitchen would have resulted in a total cost of \$475,000.

As a result construction of the fellowship hall and the kitchen have been postponed.

The church was organized more than 10 years ago. In 1960 the structure now serving as a sanctuary and a fellowship hall was built. Three years later the educational wing was added.

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PROGRAM NOTE: The networks may preempt regular programming to report on the scheduled Apollo Lunar Mission.

### Morning

8:40	5	Today's Meditation
8:45	5	News and Picnic Day
8:50	2	Thoughts for the Day
8:55	2	News
8:58	2	Sunrise Semester
9:00	5	Education Exchange
9:04	44	News—Luis Uribe
9:05	9	News
9:10	7	Reflections
9:15	2	Let's Speak English
9:20	5	Today in Chicago
9:25	7	Perspectives
9:30	5	Five Minutes to Live By
9:35	9	Top Of The Morning
9:40	2	CBS News
9:45	5	Today
9:50	7	Kennedy & Company
9:55	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
10:00	11	TV High School
10:05	2	Captain Kangaroo
10:10	7	Movie, "Mister and the Robot,"
10:15	2	Music Box
10:20	5	Home & Garden
10:25	2	Romper Room
10:30	5	Black's Pre-School Fun
10:35	2	Block Market Observer
10:40	20	Secondary Developmental Reading
10:45	2	The Newsweekers
10:50	2	Primary Hillbillies
10:55	2	Concentrations
11:00	9	The Jim Conway Show
11:05	20	Let's See America
11:10	2	Family Affair
11:15	5	Sale of the Century
11:20	26	Business News, Weather
11:25	11	Physics Demonstration
11:30	20	Language Corner
11:35	26	Investment Education
11:40	11	Americans All
11:45	26	Market Averages
11:50	26	Loose Leaf
11:55	2	The Hollywood Squares
12:00	7	That Girl
12:05	9	Fashions in Sewing
12:10	26	World and National News, Weather
12:15	20	Word Magic
12:20	9	Exercise with Gloria
12:25	28	Market Zone
12:30	11	All About You
12:35	20	News
12:40	20	Children's Literature
12:45	2	Commodity Drives
12:50	2	Where the Heart Is
12:55	7	Jeopardy
13:00	5	Bewitched
13:05	9	The Virginia Graham Show
13:10	26	Business News, Weather
13:15	2	Sparkle for Tomorrow
13:20	5	What's New or Where Game
13:25	7	A World Apart
13:30	26	World and National News, Weather
13:35	26	Market Averages
13:40	5	News
13:45	26	Commodity Prices

## Stamp Club Changes Meet Date, Location

The Northwest Philatelic (stamp) Club has changed its meeting date and location.

Meetings will be held in the recreation building of St. Marks Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, in Mount Prospect.

Meeting dates have been changed to the first Friday and third Wednesday of the month. The first meeting at the new location will be held today. (During Lent meetings will be held on the first and third Friday).

New officers of the club are: H. W. Liebetrau, president; D. Krause, vice president; G. Zages and G. Unglaub, program coordinators; F. Fischer, secretary; and R. Brinson, treasurer.

Additional information can be obtained from Liebetrau by calling 250-3833.

## Police Investigate Two Area Burglaries

Two Mount Prospect businesses were burglarized last Wednesday, according to police.

Approximately \$200 in cash was reportedly stolen Wednesday morning from Hucker's Service Station, 1



State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, the proponent of anti-Vietnam War legislation in the Illinois General Assembly last year, is waging a more intensive effort in the current legislative session.

Mann reintroduced his bill last Tuesday and has sent copies of the bill to press outlets in the state, along with a statement of his reasons for introducing the bill, a legal opinion on the proposed legislation and a letter from Mann explaining why he was sending all the material.

We have not previously been on Mann's mailing list so apparently the recent package is an indication that he hopes to drum up considerable support for the legislation on a grass roots level and hopes to translate that support into votes in the House of Representatives.

The proposed legislation is similar to that passed in Massachusetts last year. It states that no resident of Illinois who is serving in the armed forces would be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the U.S. "in the conduct of hostilities not authorized under the powers given to the President or to Congress by the Constitution of the United States."

SINCE THE Constitution clearly gives the right to declare war only to Congress, and since Congress has not declared war in Vietnam, Mann's interpretation is that the war is unconstitutional.

"The bill I am proposing is not a states'-rights bill," Mann said. "It is a people's bill. It would permit Illinois servicemen to refuse to serve in foreign wars not authorized by the United States Constitution."

Mann and his legal consultant, Anthony D'Amato of the Northwestern University School of Law, think the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on the Massachusetts bill is an indication that the law could be upheld in Illinois.

The Court was asked by Massachusetts to rule on the law and, although the Court refused to rule, it did not kill the bill, which it could have done.

"Even more significant," Mann said, "is the fact that three Justices dissented from the court's basic ruling. In the meantime, three lower federal courts

have, in recent rulings, come half of the way in acknowledging the awful truth that the war we have been fighting for 10 years in Southeast Asia may be indeed unconstitutional."

Mann's bill was killed in the legislature last year and, because the current session of the General Assembly is expected to be the busiest ever, it is doubtful if he'll be able to convince many of his colleagues to spend much time on it when they must still implement a new Constitution, redistrict state and congressional lines, and appropriate funds to keep the state running.

But Mann's efforts thus far, only a week after reintroducing the bill, indicate that he does not plan to give up without a fight.

APPARENTLY SOME newspapers don't like to let good taste interfere with their political ambitions and goals.

A Chicago daily, which bills itself as the "World's greatest newspaper," has never expressed any particular fondness for the Kennedy family but its personal bias reached a low ebb recently.

In an editorial comment on a satirical proposal in the House of Representatives that the U.S. Senate be replaced by a House of Lords, the paper said the idea should not be disregarded completely because it did have some merit.

The paper suggested that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., could be awarded one of the new titles of nobility, "First Baron Chappaquiddick," with a coat of arms that would show a drawbridge over a moat.

We can't argue with the paper's political dislike of Kennedy but we do wonder if jokes about the death of Mary Jo Kopechne are in good taste and necessary.

Kennedy's political future looks bleak, particularly after his own Democratic colleagues in the Senate, supposedly the more liberal of the two parties, replace him with a senator who once was an officer in the Ku Klux Klan. (Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., new Senate whip, was a KKK klangle once, but now admits it was a mistake.)

We're getting tired of hearing about Kennedy and Chappaquiddick.

## MSD Chief Hints Pay Veto

Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board Pres. John E. Egan is considering using his veto power to knock down a resolution calling for annual salary of \$5,000 for district trustees.

Egan said Friday he wasn't in favor of the resolution when it was presented late last month and since then nothing had developed to change his mind. However, Egan stressed, he still had not made any final decision whether he would veto the measure.

The resolution, which asks the state legislature to boost board members salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000, was passed in the wake of expressed opposition from several trustees.

When the matter came down to a vote, only Trustee George Thiem answered the roll call with a "No."

Opposition from Thiem and reservations from other trustees, including Egan, is based on the fact the board received from the state legislature in 1968 a hike from \$10,000 to \$15,000. All but four trustees are receiving the higher salary. The four are still being paid \$10,000 because the Illinois constitution prevents elected officials from collecting pay boosts approved during their current term. Once the four trustees' terms expire, they or their successors will receive \$15,000 salaries.

THOSE OPPOSING the increase also point out the trusteeship is a part-time job, and board members are allowed to hold other jobs.

Asked when he would make a decision, Egan only replied, "It will be soon."



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## Governor To Show Annual Budget?

A bill that would require the governor to submit his annual budget to the Illinois General Assembly no later than the second Wednesday of February has been introduced by State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Regner's bill was one of three he introduced during the recent legislative week.

He said the budget deadline bill "is to give the legislature ample time to analyze the proposed budget before acting on it; in the past there just hasn't been sufficient time for the General Assembly to do a realistic job in investigating budget requests."

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will present his annual budget to the legislature in March this year, a month earlier than he did last year. The earlier submission this year is a result of complaints by many legislators that they did not have enough time to study the state's budget.

A third Regner bill would appropriate \$246,000 for continued improvements and flood control measures in Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. The funds would be used for the fourth of five stages in Weller Creek improvements which Regner launched in 1967.

IF THE REGNER bill is approved, it would take effect next year.

Regner, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, also introduced a bill which would require records of township and county assessors to be available to the public during normal office hours.

"Many times when there is a question of wrongdoing in an assessor's office he refuses to allow investigators or representatives of the news media to check for the alleged wrongdoing on the basis that the records are not public records," Regner said. "This proposal clarifies the point of public records."

A third Regner bill would appropriate \$246,000 for continued improvements and flood control measures in Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. The funds would be used for the fourth of five stages in Weller Creek improvements which Regner launched in 1967.

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Just drop in anytime, any day, for lunch, cocktail hour Hors d'oeuvres, or late night pizza, and fill out your free Irish Trip Ticket. Then be present Monday to see if you will be spending June in Dublin.

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of Mt. Prospect  
Mt. Prospect

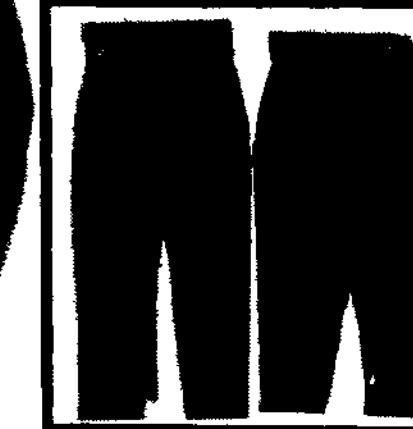
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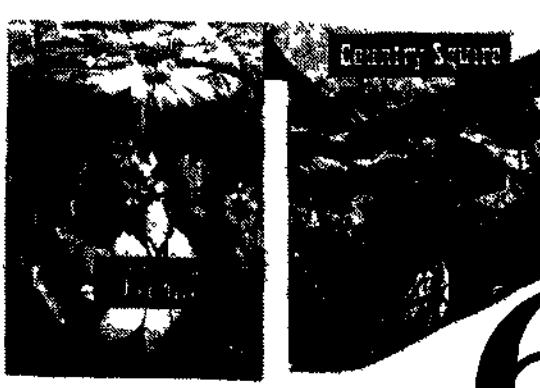
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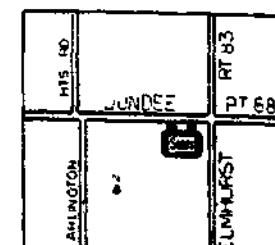
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## In 16 Years With UOP

# Hertha Has Built A Division Around Her

By DOROTHY OLIVER

"There's no special handicap in being a woman. If you take the attitude that you're a second rate citizen, you're not going to get anywhere — man or woman."

This is the philosophy of Hertha Skala, and it is this attitude combined with competence that has brought her the position of assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

Born, raised and educated in Vienna, Austria, Hertha came to the United States as a war bride in 1947. She majored in pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Vienna and managed a drug store before meeting her husband, Victor.

She decided upon chemistry as a career early in life. "The European school systems are very different from here. At 10 you are selecting your career. During the eight years I was in high school, I accumulated credits equivalent to a B.A. degree. After four years of college you graduate with the equivalent of a PhD," she explained.

WHEN SHE WAS 10 she had to choose between the high school which dealt with the humanities or the one which stressed science. Her decision to go into a scientific field was reinforced by chemistry courses taken when she was 11.

"I think it is a good system. High schools here are too much an extension of grade school. If I had my choice, I'd go to school there and do graduate work here," she said.

Hertha worked at three companies before beginning with UOP to get the "feel of the industry. I saw them building UOP, looked into the company and decided I'd work for them come hell or high water," she laughed.

Getting the job took some doing, but once Hertha was interviewed she was hired on the spot. The job was not what she wanted to do (isotopic studies), but she decided to give the company two years before quitting.

"I HAVE NOT moved. I have built a division around me. There is a tremendous amount of knowledge available in this company, but I always felt there was not enough known about what makes a catalyst a catalyst.

"If you can show management you have usable and saleable ideas from a certain field, they go for it." Management decided to back Hertha's interest in catalytic function, and she now supervises 8 chemists.

"A woman does have advantages in a man's world," she said. "You have a different relationship with the people you work with. Women have intuition and a little more understanding of personal problems."

Dr. Vladimir Haensel, vice president and director of research, confirms this — at least as far as Hertha is concerned. "Hertha has been very valuable to us with her sixth sense. She is on the interviewing committee (which interviews all scientists who apply) and we respect her opinion on how the people we hire will work out."

DR. HAENSEL, who has been her boss for six years, added, "In any event she improves the average appearance of the research staff."

Since her promotion in 1967 to assistant director, Hertha spends little time in the laboratories working with the machines. She and her staff are the "problem solvers." They are given a project and expected to find answers.

"Pollution is one of my major areas of work at this time. We are working on a catalytic converter for automobile exhaust. We want to convert noxious gases emitted in exhaust to something that won't hurt you. It is a very rewarding piece of work."

Hertha has no intention of retiring from UOP ("They'll have to kick me out") and recommends her field to women. "There's always a new challenge and a new area to look into. The opportunities are there for women. More advanced companies are completely open to women. Here more than 10 per cent of research center personnel are female — much higher than the national average."

"We have yet to meet anyone who said they didn't want to work for a woman director," Dr. Haensel said. "In fact, we've had many who said they'd rather work for Hertha."

"That's because they knew me," Hertha grinned.



**DATA FED FROM A mass spectrometer is examined by Hertha Skala, assistant director of research at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. In 16 years with the company she has built a department around her and her special interest.**

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



**WOMEN'S LIB ISN'T** actually taking over building the new swimming pool at Northwest Suburban YMCA, but the Women's Auxiliary is helping finance the pool with proceeds from its annual Pancake Day. Co-chairmen of Saturday's pancakes and sausage feast are Mrs. E. Chap-

men and Mrs. T. A. Marow, Des Plaines, and Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect. Tickets of \$1 each are available at the YMCA. Serving will be continuous from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# When A Jill Needs A Jack

By MARY SHERRY

Last Monday, which was one of the coldest of the cold days we ever had, my car refused to start. I talked to it, pumped the gas pedal, pushed the gas pedal all the way down and tried every trick I knew — a total of three — to get it started.

As I sat stewing in the car, ready to give up, I heard a tap on the window.

"Having trouble?" It was my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton. "Let me give it a try."

I slid over as she jumped in the car, and I watched while she tried to start it.

"It sounds bad," she said, cocking her head to listen to the cold, reluctant grinding of the starter. "We'll have to jump the battery."

"But Alice," I protested, "our husbands aren't here, and —"

"WHO NEEDS HUSBANDS at a time like this?" Alice sniffed. "Come on in and warm up while I move my car next to yours and find the jumper cables."

I followed Alice inside and gratefully accepted a cup of coffee. Alice disappeared and after a while came out in a very chic insulated jumpsuit. I was going to mention that she had some spots that looked like grease on it, but she hurried out to her car before I could tell her.

By the time I got out to the driveway, she had already pulled her car up along side of mine and had the hood up.

"Put up your hood," she yelled over the noise of the motor.

It took me a minute to realize she meant the hood of the car, and I stood and looked dumbly at it.

"DON'T YOU KNOW how to get it open?" Alice asked with an edge of contempt in her voice.

I admitted that I didn't.

She looked expertly at the grille and flicked a lever she found concealed somewhere and the hood lock popped open. "Now," she ordered, "help me straighten these cables." She handed me some heavy rubber-coated wires that were stiff with cold and clung to my arms like pythons.

"When I say 'wig,' run and start your

car," Alice instructed. "Until then, keep holding these cables." She hooked the end of one on a little knob protruding from the battery in my car. "Red to red, black to black," she muttered.

I wasn't sure, but I thought she was murmuring a sort of incantation. She hooked the other end to a knob on her car's battery. Then she took the other cable from me and hooked one end up to another knob on my battery.

"I THINK THAT'S right," she said with a hint of uncertainty that I never would have detected if I hadn't known Alice so well.

"Alice," I cautioned, "if you hook it up

the wrong way, can't . . . I mean, it could blow up or something." I started backing away, eyeing a large tree that could provide a hasty shield.

I was still close enough to see that as soon as I touched the remaining cable end to the other knob on her battery, sparks flew all over.

Still visibly composed, she unhooked everything, turned off her car motor and hurried into the house without a word.

I followed her, and when I got inside I could see she was on the telephone.

"Henry, dear —?" I heard her croon.

There was something about this experience that makes me think Women's Lib has a long way to go.

## B&PW Plans Fashion Benefit At Arlington Park Feb. 27

"Eyeful of Fashions" will be the theme of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club annual fund-raising luncheon-fashion show.

The benefit will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Arlington Heights Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights. A cocktail hour will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon in the Round Table Room.

Saks Fifth Avenue will show spring fashions with a fashion coordinator from Saks, Bonnie Donnet, as the commentator.

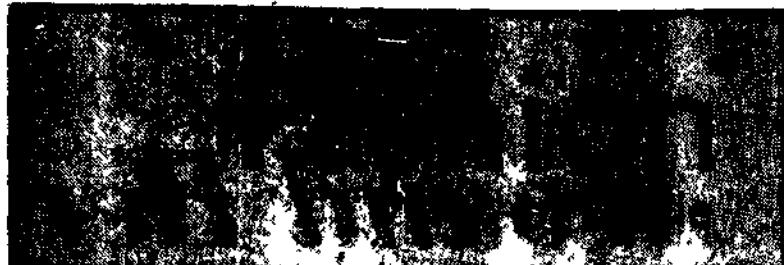
Tickets are available from Mrs. B. Boland, 438-1416, or may be purchased from any club member.

Mrs. Marian Baker is serving as general chairwoman for the annual fund raiser.

Chairmen assisting her are Mrs. Dolores Haugh, decorations; Mrs. Norma DeVito, prizes; Mrs. Mary Cooklin, Saks certificates; Mrs. Boland, reservations;

Marian Baesel, cocktails; Mrs. Barbara Johnson, "goodie" bags; Mrs. Laura Wolf, Surprise Escape Weekend; Mrs. Ruth Avalon, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Rosegren, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Shengeney, publicity.

Fashion  
by Genie  
Inside  
Today



Fashion is going to the birds . . . literally.

Bird prints, bird appliques and bird feathers are all flying onto the fashion scene for spring.

Nobody is quite sure how the birds suddenly entered the picture. Some designers say it's part of the ecology theme; others think it has something to do with the peace symbol of the dove. Whatever, the birds are replacing the butterflies which replaced the snakes. Any bets on what will replace the birds?

Another sign of spring fashion is the huge triangular-shaped fringed shawl worn over most everything . . . evening and day dresses, pants and, of course, hotpants, known also as cool shorts and city shorts.

**THE SHAWL** will be scooping up the business from the long capes. Many are equal in length with back pants reaching the hem of ankle length dresses. Women who knit and crochet are currently in demand.

A basic theme for spring and summer of '71 is the World War II look. It includes short puffed sleeves, football shoulders, ankle strap wedges, white stockings and splashy artificial flowers.

The fashions are teamed with platform mules shoes and fluffy side-parted wigs, some with big "Baby Seats" bows tied to the side of the head. Lips and nails are bright red.

"Have you heard of the latest fancy in waists and are you 'up' on what is to be

the fad for the summer . . . This interesting departure is no less than the preparation of shirtwaists for the different months."

**SOUNDS LIKE TODAY.** Shirtwaists will be popular this spring. They were also popular in 1962. The quote above is from the 1962 Chicago Chronicle which also mentioned the emphasis on hand embroidery and madras too. Just another example of the fashion cycle.

A picture in that same 1962 Chronicle depicted a stylish blouse with big collar and loose billowy sleeves. It was a pattern selling for 10 cents. Styles may come back, but prices never do.

Another basic message that rang through Paris during the recent spring showings is that hemlines don't count.

Even some minis sneaked through. This could be caused by the refusal of many women to midis.

A RECENT NATIONWIDE survey carried out by Virginia Slims indicated that American women dress for themselves. According to the survey, today's female views herself as an individual when it comes to style of dress. She wants to wear what makes her happy and comfortable, not what fashion dictates.

By almost two to one, American women are still playing it short in favor of the mini.

New fashion, women seem to feel, is less a reflection of what women are looking for than what fashion designers want them to wear.

## Fashion Runway

### February

- 11 — Luncheon show at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights with fashions from The Fashion Tree. Tickets, \$4.25, 327-4724.
- 13 — "Up, Up and Away" luncheon-show at Arlington Park Towers by Philanthropic Society of St. John Church. Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue. Tickets, 324-3200.
- 17 — Arlington Heights VFW Auxiliary fashion show, 8 p.m., at the club

## Bride, Attendants Sew Own Gowns

Since Susan Jane Marshall's graduation last May from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., she has been a busy bride-to-be planning for her marriage to Richard Alan Rock of Hinsdale. Susan, daughter of the Allan W. Marshalls of 1317 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, designed and made her own bridal gown for the Jan. 16 ceremony, and her attendants made their dresses, too.

The wedding took place in the Christian Church of Arlington Heights at two in the afternoon, with a reception following for 80 guests at Old Orchard Country Club.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard August Rock, is a senior at DePauw, so he and Susan are back on the campus until graduation time. They are planning a belated honeymoon in Europe next summer after he receives his degree.

**SUSAN DESIGNED HER** bridal gown in candlelight peau de soie with brocade accents. The Empire bodice, was made of brocade as was the detachable train of

the gown. Brocade also formed cuffs on the gathered peau sleeves. The bride's shoulder-length veil was attached to a flat bow of peau trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister Anita, a student at the University of Kentucky, was maid of honor, wearing a gown sewn by her mother. It was fashioned in mint green crepe with an emerald green velvet bolero fastened with a pearl and gold ornament. She wore a two-tone headpiece and carried a nosegay of citrus and pink stephanotis, pink pompons, birds of paradise and french carnations.

**PAMELA CHARLSON OF** Springfield, Ill., Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister of the bride, and Pamela Rock, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids. They also made their gowns, styled identically to the maid of honor's but in sky blue crepe with a midnight blue velvet bolero. They wore matching headpieces and carried bouquets identical to Anita's.

Mark Rahn of Hinsdale was best man, and Gary Foley of Downers Grove and James Toomey of Park Forest, cousin of the groom, ushered. The Saturday following this wedding, Mark was married and chose Richard for his best man, re-assigning their roles with the week.

As they received the wedding guests, the bride's mother appeared in turquoise

school and spent her junior year of college at the University of Madrid.

Her husband is affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity at DePauw.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rock

## Newcomers Plan Two Party Doings

A penny auction will be a feature at the Palatine Newcomers Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Route 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine. Members and guests attending may bring a white elephant gift.

Members and prospective members are invited. Those that have not been contacted and are interested in attending may call Mrs. Al Muto at 356-6842 for further information.

The Newcomers will be staging a Las Vegas Night party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus barn in Barrington. Games, amusements and dancing will be included in the evening. Cocktails and food are also on the agenda.

Reservations, at \$12 per couple, are due today (Monday) with Mrs. Joe Freeman, 356-7105 or Mrs. Robert Shaw, 356-2786. All friends of Newcomers are invited.

## Show Goes On Despite Fire

Mrs. Richard Berkshire of Mount Prospect was to have worn a lovely, soft pink suede skirt and vest ensemble. She even bought new boots to go with the below-the-knee skirt.

Mrs. Jerre Frautschy of Arlington Heights was to have worn a blue and white polka-dot middy dress with ruffles galore, and Mrs. Ernest Howard of Palatine was to have worn a white sharkskin pant suit with white canvas raincoat detailed with leather lacing.

But the big fire Friday at Martha Weathered's Michigan Avenue shop changed all that. For the Infant Welfare's annual "Lollipops and Roses" luncheon-fashion show tomorrow, the three women will be seated in the audience. In their place on the runway will be professional models who are also members of Infant Welfare, and instead of fashions from Weathered's, the ensembles will be from Bransons.

Mrs. Carl Owen of Palatine Center of Infant Welfare is one of the professionals, so she will give up her place in the audience to model on the runway. Along with the other models, she will be bringing all her jewelry and accessories to the Conrad Hilton where the benefit is to take place. Just what she will wear with her jewelry and accessories she won't know until she dresses for the show.

Still scheduled for their stint on the runway are the children's models whose ensembles are from Little Bramsons.

## Legislative Calendar

One new bill affecting the status of women has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Senate Bill 23, introduced by Sen. Mitzeler, repeals an act limiting the hours of females in certain occupations.

Dear Dorothy: You may think me a scatterbrain. You once had an item in your column on removing brown stains on white acoustical ceiling tile. It appeared at a time when we were mystified as to what to do with several spots on our ceiling as the result of a leaking roof. I followed the method suggested; it worked perfectly. Now I need it again and even though it was simple I've forgotten, do you mind repeating it? —Mrs. S. ALEXIUS

Brooke Lynn White was a Jan. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. White of Elgin and a granddaughter for the Burnell Whites of Hanover Park. First child for her parents, Brooke weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth.

Raymond John Rose III is a third generation with the same name. He was born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Rose Jr., 517 Oak St., Elk Grove Village, and is the grandson of the Raymond Roses of Elmwood Park and the Joseph D'Ambrosios of Melrose Park. The 5 pound 15 ounce baby has a sister Debbie, 2½.

Adam Michael Podowski, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Podowski, is now at home with them at 58 S. Plum Grove, Palatine. He arrived Jan. 25 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. The John Podowskis of Palatine and the Donald Bonruds of

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Round tables are fashionable today so why not put on one of those round tops and use a deep circular tablecloth. A good looking tablecloth will not only hide the chrome legs, but enhance the room's decor.

Dear Dorothy: Want to tell you that I tried cooking a pot roast all day in a warm oven, after browning it — and found it delicious. I went one step further. I added canned whole potatoes, canned whole onions and canned carrots, put them on top and added a little water. When I got home from work, all I had to do was to make the gravy. — Dorothy Alvey.

Dear Dorothy: I had a large family group for dinner and used paper plates. When I removed the linen cloth, there was a white spot at each place where a paper plate had been. Apparently the heat of the food went right through the plate. I've tried to remove the stain but no luck. Any suggestions? —Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

The only way any remedy — home or commercial — will work is if the wood has a highly polished, waxed finish. If you have removed this in working on the stains. There may be nothing more to be done. If the finish is still all right there are good commercial stain removers on the market. Readers have reported using simple home remedies like putting on white petroleum jelly and letting it stay on for several hours. One tried a mixture of salt and olive oil, leaving it on overnight. One mixed cigarette ashes with

water and applied it to the stain.

Dear Dorothy: The Chicago Kiwi Club will tour the jumbo jet at O'Hare Airport preceding Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting in the American Airlines terminal.

Also on the agenda will be Mary Ann Curtis, club editor and movie reviewer for the Gary Post Tribune.

The Kiwi's twelfth annual fashion show and luncheon will be held on Saturday, Mar. 18, in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Peter Dundee at 327-3202.

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# The HERALD

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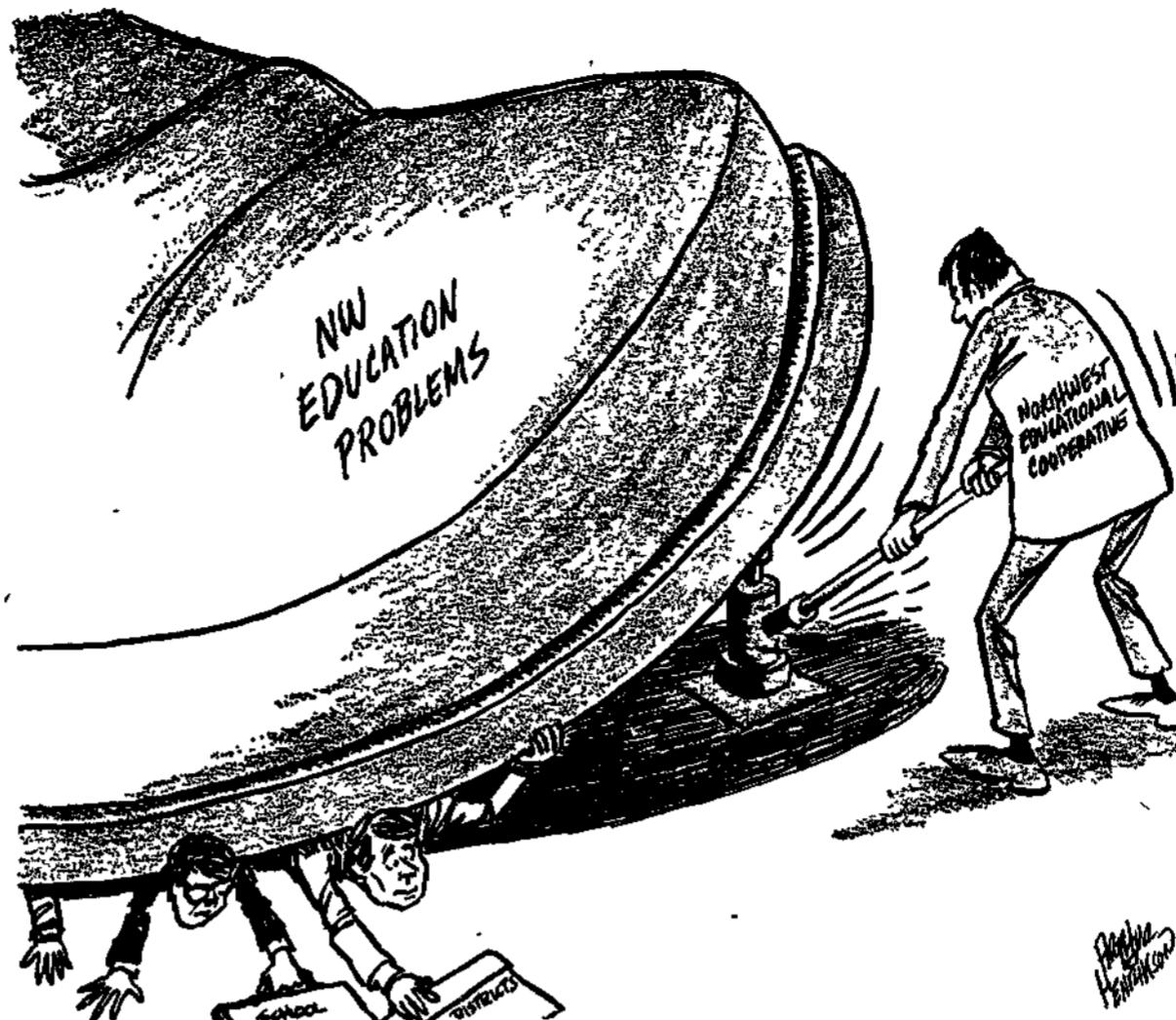
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## Helping To Relieve The Crunch



### Herald Editorials

## Education Co-op Merits Support

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district cooperative serving northwest suburbs, has come under scattered but sharp fire in recent months from a handful of local school board members.

Representatives of Elementary Dist. 54 and High School Dists. 211 and 214 boards have strongly criticized NEC for a variety of failings.

Primary criticism has included a charge that NEC needs firmer control from its governing board (composed of one board member from each of the 10 districts) and a concern that NEC is taking away control from member districts.

Board members also have asserted that the 18-month-old agency has not cut costs for districts which are supporting cooperative programs through NEC.

In January, the NEC administration presented a cost-effectiveness study to its governing board, whose members studied the report and then reviewed ways of increasing district involvement in NEC activities.

The review was positive and constructive. It was a review for an organization which needs both constructive criticism and meaningful support from member districts as well as the general public.

Executive Director Gloria Kinney stressed in the cost study that NEC's primary purpose is not to save money; rather, it is "educational," she explained in quoting from the group's charter.

"Education" is the method by which NEC can be most effective. In one way, this "education" takes place each month when 10 school board representatives sit down across the table and discuss common problems.

Without NEC, inter-district communication would be limited to superintendents' meetings, newspaper clippings and sessions of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. In other words, there would be little time for board members and school officials to explore common concerns.

Without NEC, seminars on topics such as negotiations and year-round classes would be difficult to arrange. New board members would not receive the benefits of

orientation seminars like the one last spring for just-elected board members.

NEC also has produced cost savings for member districts, although not on the scale anticipated by some educators. For example, a data processing cooperative has produced services 40 per cent cheaper than individual districts could have provided on their own.

A cooperatively-funded transportation study has gathered data for all NEC member districts; that data could not have been collected by smaller, individual districts.

But it is difficult to convince board members — especially those from larger and wealthier districts — that NEC has the potential for saving money and stimulating cooperation.

In fact, NEC dilemma is not unlike that of the United Nations. The UN is viewed by many critics as a failure because it hasn't resolved conflicts, either between superpowers such as the U. S. and Russia or between factions such as in the Nigerian Civil War. Nevertheless, the UN has developed UNESCO and other organizations providing a host of valuable services to all participating nations. And a world forum for rational discussion and debate is available for those who wish to use it.

Likewise, NEC hasn't resolved conflicts between suburban school districts, nor has it blessed districts with cost-cutting methods which ultimately might eliminate often-defeated tax referenda.

But for those districts which have participated in the cooperative, it has offered some cost-reduction and a forum for resolving disputes. The Rolling Meadows border issue involving High School Dists. 211 and 214 could have been at least partially resolved if both boards had utilized NEC to clear up misunderstandings.

Most important in our judgment, however, is that educators can exchange ideas and problems through NEC and thus educate each other. For this reason if no other, we believe the Northwest Educational Cooperative needs and merits the support of all persons concerned about education in our communities.

Because in recent years we seem to have come to depend upon federal leadership — and federal funds — for everything, the "social laboratory" description is not heard so much any more. Yet the test tubes are still bubbling, and one state where they are bubbling quite vigorously is New York.

Not that New York has always been a pioneer. For years it resisted bringing some rationality to bear upon its archaic divorce law. Of late, however, a kind of dam seems to have burst.

Following the lead of New Hampshire, New York has instituted a state-run lottery for education. It has one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation. Most recently, it has legalized off-track betting on horse races.

Now the majority leader in the state senate has introduced a bill that would legalize Nevada-style gambling casinos to boost state income.

We believe the appointments reflect the hard work Regner and

It is not the purpose of this column to inflict unnecessary pain upon citizens and educators by bringing up topics which cause pain, tooth-grinding, ulcers and general nervousness. Nevertheless, a few words must be written about the referenda.

It's an important topic simply because, before summer vacation, area voters are going to face five of them. By fall, all residents will have been faced by a sixth as Harper College in Palatine seeks a hike in its education and building (maintenance) fund rates.

Before the last vote is counted at Harper, citizens are going to be subjected to coffees manned by well-groomed and articulate school officials, earnest pleas in print for passage (or defeat) and, of course, the post-vote congratulations or chiding.

Perhaps they've also gained a certain cynicism towards voters who don't in-

For those who vote against tax hikes and bond issues as a rule-of-thumb, it should be pointed out that no local school district in recent years has gone out of business as a result of a referendum defeat.

Of course, students have been deprived of individual attention, recreation and the rooms for recreation, adequate classroom space, and even basic programs which make high school and college education easier.

Thus teachers in the district have indicated strong support for the tax hike. How far they'll go to work for its passage remains to be seen in the five weeks before the referendum.

Support of a referendum also would give teachers in Dist. 25, or any district, a certain leverage in salary negotiations. Teachers who have supported a tax hike could argue that a reward is due for aiding the district's money-raising efforts.

It will be educational to watch how teachers regard their "vested interest". As both they and citizens consider referenda, both parties should take time to examine carefully how much education matters to them and to their children.

### Education Report

### Uncle Sam As Croupier?

## New Study Given National Lottery

by DON OAKLEY

The states have often been called "social laboratories" in which experiments in social change are conducted on a small scale. If they prove of value, they may later be adopted by the nation as a whole.

A classic example is Wyoming's granting of female suffrage way back in 1869 when it was still a territory. Other advances pioneered by individual states include wage and hour, child labor and pure food and drug laws and a whole list of reforms now administered by the federal government on a national level.

Because in recent years we seem to have come to depend upon federal leadership — and federal funds — for everything, the "social laboratory" description is not heard so much any more. Yet the test tubes are still bubbling, and one state where they are bubbling quite vigorously is New York.

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Now the majority leader in the state senate has introduced a bill that would legalize Nevada-style gambling casinos to boost state income.

Formerly an opponent of legalized gambling, New York State Sen. Earl W. Brydges reasons that "we've come so far down that road that there is no turning back, and I think as a pragmatic, realistic matter we should tap other sources."

They're being pragmatic, realistic and/or experimental in neighboring New Jersey, too, where a state lottery, overwhelmingly approved by voters, has just been launched.

A senator in that state's legislature is now offering a bill to amend the state constitution to permit casino gambling in

### Viewpoint

Atlantic City, with dice tables, roulette wheels and all the other paraphernalia that have made Las Vegas a mecca for millions.

In both New York and New Jersey, opposition to legalized gambling is based both on moral grounds and on the fear that organized crime would take over. Proponents say this need not happen if casinos are closely supervised by the state, or better yet, run by the state itself.

People are going to gamble anyway, they argue. It only makes sense for the state to benefit from this inescapable, if lamentable, fact.

Will these "laboratory" experiments ever boil over on a national scale? A straw in the wind may be a little

## Expert Report On Phosphate

In a recent article covering the village finance committee's hearing dealing with environmental problems, Mrs. John Macko again urged village trustees to prohibit the sale of high phosphate detergents in Arlington Heights. At the hearing, Trustee Frank Palmatier said he feels the non-phosphate detergents are "inferior" and he does not want to "unduly penalize the housewives of Arlington Heights."

I am a housewife. I have no fancy science degrees; however, I have quite a few hours of laundry time to my credit. I recently switched from one of the whiter-than-white, super-enzymed, phosphate-filled, powerhouse detergents to a low-suds, phosphate-free detergent. My white clothes were still white (although I must confess I must do something wrong on wash day — they never have been whiter than white). Heavy soil and stains were removed as completely as with my phosphate-filled detergent.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

You can imagine my surprise when I read Mr. Palmatier's verdict that my clean clothes weren't really clean! Perhaps Mr. Palmatier shares some wash-day knowledge with Arthur Godfrey, Eddie Albert, and many other of the television personalities who undoubtedly have spent a great deal of their time washing clothes with many combinations of detergents and additives until they could come up with just the right type to do the very best job (a real public service). If this is so, it would be greatly appreciated if Mr. Palmatier would share the results of his testing with the community. Until that time, however, I believe I will go my merry, phosphate-free way in my white as white, bright as bright attire.

Mrs. Jerry L. Jana  
Arlington Heights

### 'Y Is A Way Of Life

My name is James Hind. I am 37 years of age; my wife is, well, she is over 18. We have three children; Pat, Debbie and our youngest Penne. We like to think of ourselves, as an average West Suburban family. Active in several organizations, members of the P.T.A. and attend church. We are content with our lot. However . . .

A little over a year ago we joined the North Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines. We were given the usual tour; that was very impressive. After which, we were introduced to a program of events and available activities. Well, Sirs! We have become a Y.M.C.A. family. My children are active, as well as my wife and myself. The most enjoyable part of the year 1970, was the wonderful people that we met there. The fellowship, the warmth and the many kindnesses that were given to all. Not because it was part of their job but a part and way of their lives.

It is everyone, not only the staff. There are the Nickie Doehlers, the Helens, the Walts, the Arts, the D.J.s, the Cliffs, the director Mr. McClellan, the Life Guards, the girls at the counter, the Jacks and the men in the back. It is also the volunteers, the Caryl Crouches and her helpers, the Renees, the Lauras and the Sues. There is no end to the fine, warm people who collectively have made our lives a more full, enjoyable and healthier one.

As a member of the Y.M.C.A., on behalf of my family and I am sure the many hundreds of members, a big thank you for your devotion to a job well done.

James H. Hind  
Des Plaines

### Request Is Rejected

The Board of Directors of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County voted at its meeting Jan. 20 to continue its policy of serving only non-profit agencies, and turned down the request of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine to become an agency registered with the Bureau.

We are disappointed that we cannot work with the Volunteer Bureau in our local community because of their restrictive policy. They should understand that they are discriminating against the ill and aged, not against the institution.

The trend in the United States is away from these restrictions in favor of encouraging all institutions to meet basic standards set by the Volunteer Bureau for the proper use and supervision of volunteers. The Chicago Volunteer Bureau accepts all agencies which meet its criteria. They sent a volunteer to Plum Grove several years ago and have since invited her to participate in their training program for new recruits.

The American Hospital Association and the American Nursing Home Association endorse the policy of appropriate use of volunteers in all long-term care facilities. The ANHA says in their Volunteer Service Corps Handbook: "A nursing home's structure — proprietary or non-proprietary — has no bearing on a volunteer program. In essence, the nursing home's role is to act as a catalyst for patient-community interaction . . . which paid personnel, professional or non-professional, categorically cannot provide."

Plum Grove has been providing an organized volunteer program in Palatine for over 10 years, and we will continue to bring the community to our patients through volunteers.

(Mrs.) Jeannette R. Kramer  
Administrator  
Plum Grove Nursing Home  
Palatine

## Go-Slow Attitude On Major Purchases

# Suburbanites Are In Cautious Mood

By DEAN C. MILLER

UPI Business Editor

**NEW YORK UPI** — Prices on petroleum products, from gasoline for the family automobile to oil for industry, are going up. The question is by how much.

This is the conclusion to be drawn after days of so far fruitless haggling between 15 of the world's largest oil companies, mostly American, and 10 of the biggest oil-producing countries, mostly Arabian.

The two sides agreed in negotiations at Tehran, Iran, that the oil producing countries should get more money for their oil. They disagreed on how much. The current posted price on a barrel of light Arabian crude is \$1.80.

It has been estimated that the producing countries in 1970 had a 50-50 split on the profit.

"Now," said one New York oil executive, "they're getting 75-50 per cent of the pie."

THE SHAH of Iran suggested that a way out could be found in a formula adopted last Dec. 15 by Venezuela.

The Venezuelans increased, via the legislative route, a tax on its crude oil from \$2 to \$6 per cent.

R increased Venezuela's share in the profits to 80 per cent, making it the highest paid oil-producing country in the world.

Delegates from other OPEC countries Iraq, Libya, Venezuela, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria, Indonesia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar endorsed the Shah's suggestion and called for solidarity among the oil-producing countries. The Shah's suggestion came after talks between OPEC countries and oil companies broke down after there had been reports the Arabs might shut down the pipelines.

THE LOSS of Middle and African oil could produce an energy crisis in Western Europe and Japan which would spread quickly to the United States, industry sources agreed.

"If negotiations broke down and the Arabs stopped their oil, Western Europe and Japan would be out of energy, and maybe out of business as we know it today, in about 40 days," said a ranking oil executive in New York.

"They'd have to go on oil and gas rationing just like wartime, and so probably would we to protect them. We probably could pull it through, but what a mess!"

While the United States gets only 3 per cent of its oil from OPEC, U.S. companies are involved with 60 per cent of the organization's oil. Three million U.S. shareholders in American oil companies and 10 million persons involved in American mutual funds and pension plans would stand to lose money.

VENEZUELA is a case in point. In mid-December it legislated a tax increase from 52 per cent to 60 per cent, costing Standard New Jersey \$50 million

dollars or about 22 cents in per share earnings.

Japan would be hit hard since 90 per cent of the \$2.3 billion it spent for oil in 1970 involved Middle East wells. A New York oil consultant estimated a 25 per cent boost in posted price would cost Japan about \$300 million in balance of trade payments. The cost of fuel for Japanese factories, apartment houses, power plants and cars undoubtedly would go up.

The fuel bill for Western Europe, which gets 75 per cent of its oil from OPEC countries, would jump an estimated \$300 million annually. Oil fills three-fifths of the energy needs of the Common Market nations, and the rest of Western Europe has about the same ratio.

Factories, power plants, institutions, apartment houses and shipping would reflect an oil price increase, undoubtedly passing it along to the consumer. It's estimated that Great Britain, where gasoline goes for 74 cents per imperial gallon, would raise to the price about 6 per cent.

THE ARABS also would catch it in the pocketbook. Western products such as machinery would cost more.

The present confrontation dates back to September when the Libyan colonels won a 40 cent per barrel increase on the posted price, 30 cents immediately and 10 cents over the next five years. Three factors worked for them then: their proven nationalism, their "sweet" nope" attitude which is highly desirable today because of pollution pressures and Libya's closeness to Europe which cuts down transportation costs.

That increase in the posted price to \$2.51 per barrel gave the colonels \$130 million in new money. Even though Libya is relatively poor, its central bank holds 10th in world reserves.

That puts Libya in a good bargaining position at Tehran, one reason the oil companies dropped the demand that any agreements be on an OPEC-wide basis. "We knew it was hopeless to push the point at this time," sighed one oil spokesman.

LIBYA'S SUCCESS in September spurred the Persian Gulf countries to go after a bigger piece of the action. At a December meeting in Caracas, OPEC countries drew up demands for more money and concessions and invited the companies to discuss them at Tehran.

Feeling whipsawed by a series of demands, the companies decided to band together in cartel fashion for the first time in years. It's significant that their governments openly or tacitly agreed not to press antitrust action.

That started a war of nerves which has been building ever since.

Industry leaders admit that their own faulty estimates of world energy demands, the Suez Canal closing in 1967 and soaring tanker costs helped bring about the present bind.

Second of two articles

The amount of traffic in Elk Grove Village in the future will depend on the anticipated land uses and the development of a regional highway network.

The \$10,000 traffic study completed recently by Bart Achman Assoc. called these factors critical in determining the traffic volume in 1980.

More than 13 months in the making, the study was done at the request of the village. It was released last week.

FOR THE FUTURE, Elk Grove Village will see more development of both the residential and industrial areas with the likelihood of an increase in multiple-family dwellings, the study said.

"This trend toward higher density residential developments and the addition of significant amounts of commercial and office space land-uses within the village will affect the character and potential of the community dramatically," reports the study.

Population could reach 65,000 to 75,000 by 1980. Trips generated by the village

land-uses are expected to triple, from 82,000 in 1969 to 223,000 in 1980, the study said.

Aiding in the handling of traffic will be a regional traffic system to include the I-90 Expressway which will link up with the Lake Street Extension, the Northwest Tollway, and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway which will follow Thorndale Avenue.

The study makes a number of recommendations to handle the long-range traffic needs caused by the increasing traffic that results from intermixing industry with residential areas.

No cost was put on the recommendations, though it is expected to be in the millions.

SOME OF THE recommendations include:

— Full access interchanges at the Northwest Tollway with Elmhurst, Arlington Heights, and Roselle roads.

— Rejection of the extension of Oakton Road through Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

— Realignment of Arlington Heights Road at the Salt Creek Bridge and south of Devon Avenue to provide access with the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway at Prospect Avenue in DuPage County.

— Realignment of Meacham Road at Medinah Road, and Nicholas Boulevard at Landmeier Road.

— Downgrading of the Elk Grove-Kenney boulevards from primary arterial to secondary arterials streets.

THE STUDY ALSO recommends that the number of lanes of some roads be increased.

Elmhurst Road should be six lanes, as should Devon Avenue, Meacham and Higgins roads.

Higgins is expected to be widened to at least four lanes this year.

Additional lanes should be added to Plum Grove Road, Arlington Heights Road, Oakton Road, Brummel Street, Landmeier Road, Nerge Road, and Biesterfield Road.

The study concludes its long-range plans by encouraging efforts to develop an area-wide transit system.

## Lockhead Licenses Anocut

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. announced that it has licensed the Anocut Engineering Co. of Elk Grove Village to design, manufacture and market machines which mold metallic powders into solid parts. The machine will utilize Lockheed-developed systems.

The process, called spark sintering, is a technique of hot pressing. It simultaneously applies low-voltage and high AC-DC currents and compacting pressures to powdered metal in a mold. This produces parts of high density and pure composition.

Anocut manufactures electro-chemical machining equipment. It is a subsidiary of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

SPARK SINTERING is particularly applicable to exotic metals, according to Lockheed. Lockheed has used the process to produce beryllium components for one of its missile programs. Several thousand pressings of eight different shapes have been turned out in this time with a reject rate of less than one per cent. Because of low tool costs, the process may offer economic advantages over conventional powder metallurgy methods for small production runs, according to Lockheed.

With conventional methods, an induction or resistance furnace is used to apply heat to the mold. Spark sintering heats the powdered metal directly and evenly by passing high-level currents through the powder mass.

A MORE RECENT and promising application of spark sintering is diffusion bonding, which bonds together parts made of different metals. Also, powders can be bonded on solid parts. These applications lend themselves to producing

complex shapes.

Simultaneous spark sintering forming

and bonding can be used to join bosses or

fittings to jet engine casings, Lockheed engineers believe.

Many exotic metals and alloys can be sintered into near-perfect density, although previously they were regarded as difficult and impractical for any powder metallurgy applications.

Examples of materials which have been tested range from tungsten and tungsten carbide through high temperature alloys such as astrolley and inconel, and on through light weight metals such as titanium, aluminum and beryllium.

Aluminum, generally considered one of the most difficult materials to fabricate by powder metallurgy, has been successfully spark sintered to 100 per cent density by Lockheed.

Anocut engineers are now designing standard production equipment. Discussions with prospective users are already underway.

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## Honeywell Presents \$4,000 Grant

A grant of \$4,000 to ASHRAE to help further its research activities has been made by Honeywell's Commercial division.

The award was made by N. S. Stake, vice president and general manager of Honeywell's Commercial division, to Frank Bridgers, president of ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers) at its biennial convention in Philadelphia.

Speaking at an ASHRAE executive luncheon, Stake emphasized the grant was in addition to Honeywell's regular contributions to the Society's research programs.

In making the presentation, Stake called on other elements of the Society to help support ASHRAE's long-range research.

What will be needed in the '70s will be

N. S.  
Stake

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# Musical Aids Education

Proceeds from "South Pacific," which opened Friday to enthusiastic audiences at St. Viator High School, will provide money for educational innovations at the school next year.

Six more performances of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical are scheduled, featuring boys from St. Viator and girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Money from the show will be used to

purchase books, audio-visual equipment and other supplies for use next year when St. Viator steps up individualized instruction and goes to fully flexible modular scheduling, according to Father James Michalek, St. Viator principal.

Last year's musical, "West Side Story," raised \$8,000 for other school expenses.

This year's production stars Tom Barclay of Prospect Heights as Emile, the French planter who falls in love with a

Navy nurse assigned to a South Sea isle during World War II.

Nellie, the Navy nurse first made famous by stage star Mary Martin, is played alternately by two Mount Prospect students, Sue Tardy and Sandy Stavropoulos.

A number of other lead roles in the musical also will see two students alternate. The role-sharing, school officials say, gives more students a chance for on-stage experience and eases the time demands during a three-week run.

**LEAD PLAYERS** in the musical will also include Mark Francis, Arlington Heights, as Barclay's understudy; Greg Ziomek, Arlington Heights, as Lt. Cable; Eileen Gorman of Arlington Heights and Mari Miller of Mount Prospect as Bloody Mary; Tom Hoog of Mount Prospect and Frank Del Giudice of Rolling Meadows as Luther Billis.

Other lead roles have gone to Kathy Hume of Arlington Heights and Pamela Zander of Palatine as Nana; Tim Sullivan of Palatine and Clyde Mundt of Mount Prospect as Jerome; Carl Forsberg of Arlington Heights as Henry; Kevin Bohr of Arlington Heights as Captain Brackett; Henry Rogers of Mount Prospect as the Navy commander, and Ramona DeRito of Prospect Heights as Bloody Mary's assistant.

Additional "South Pacific" performances are set for Feb. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 14.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the St. Viator office, 332-4050, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



"Your Son is our quarterback and You are our coach," prayed Miami's Catholic Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, while delivering the invocation for the Miami Dolphins-Atlanta Falcons football game.

"We sometimes get blitzed by heavy sorrows or red-dogged by Satan," continued the Archbishop, "teach us to run the right patterns in our life so that we will truly make a touchdown one day through the heavenly gates, as the angels and saints cheer us on from the sidelines."

(In reporting this notable invocation, The National Catholic Reporter added: "And when that final gun goes off, dear Lord, lead us out of the parking lot of life through the interchange of Purgatory, on the freeway into Heaven, with our fenders undented, our spirits undaunted and our metaphors untangled. Amen!)

What might be called "athletic religion" has been thriving on the gridiron ever since the opening decades of this century when the late Alvin (Bo) McMillen led his "praying Colonels" from day and obscure Center College in Kentucky to a miraculous upset over (then) mighty Harvard.

And recently the Protestant monthly Christian Herald ran a book ad which featured a photograph of a former Balti-

more Colt above the caption: "MEET DON SHINNICK, THE CHRISTIAN . . .

What it's like to lead a Christian life in the fast-paced, violent life of pro football . . . 'Always A Winner' (the title of the book) shows how an established professional athlete can use his unique position to contribute so much to God's Kingdom."

**NOT TO BE OUTDONE** by either Mary-land or football, Gloucester, Massachusetts' Open Church Foundation offers (at \$1.00 per hundred) copies of "Lifting For The Lord," in which weight lifter Paul Anderson expresses pride not only in being "the strongest man in the world" but in being a Christian as well. (Commented the Protestant weekly Christian Century: "Don't challenge him — you might end up with a Rupture For Religion!")

In Oregon, The Portland State Vikings recently played a "Hoop Game to Woo Portlanders to Christ" — while religion is similarly and regularly utilized to sanctify every recreation from Virginia foxhounds to prizefighters. (Although one pugilist, who was in the habit of crossing himself in full view just before the bell, was somewhat ached when a Moslem op-

ponent laid out a prayer rug in his corner and faced Mecca.)

One of the most masterful and durable utilizations of athletic religion was accomplished, appropriately, by "The Breakfastfood of Champions." Employed under banner was a bona fide clergyman (and Olympic champion pole vaulter) who gobbled Wheaties and did pushups on TV.

The Rev. Bob Richards, an ordained minister of the Church of The Brethren, was also one of the founders of an organization called The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FOR 13 years the wholesome and beaming visage of the Rev. Mr. Richards adorned Wheaties packages and TV spots. His unforgettable smile was de-

scribed by sportswriter Ron Finamore as "The Man With Ten Thousand Teeth." Yet "The Flying Parson" or "The Vaulting Vicar" is no longer promoting Wheaties even though he emphatically disagrees with a recent consultant's report that this cereal is 29th on a list of breakfast cereals in which only the top nine are nutritionally meritorious. Consequently, Finamore asked, "Can the Rev. Bob honestly tell us he owes his muscles to a daily bowl of nothing?"



**BLOODY MARY**, played by Mari Miller of Mt. Prospect, shows a toothy grin to Lt. Cable, portrayed by Greg Ziomek of Arlington Heights, during the dress rehearsal of "South Pacific," annual musical production of St. Viator High School. It opens for eight performances tonight in the school auditorium. The show will provide money for books, audio-visual equipment and other supplies. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for evening shows.



*Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14.*

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# Hersey Captures League Wrestling Title

by JIM COOK

Judging from its immediate overall success, the initial Mid Suburban League Conference Wrestling Meet has laid a foundation from which a skyscraper will be constructed.

Interested crowds flooded the bleachers in Prospect's fieldhouse over the weekend to witness the lopsided domination by Hersey matmen. Even if the spectacle is only two days old, and the cement is still wet, what the Huskies accomplished in the tri-session feature may go unchallenged for years to come.

The Brown, Orange and White of head coach Tom Porter justified their 9-0 dual-meet league record by riling the mats with six of a possible 12 class champions.

By accumulating 91 points, Hersey easily outdistanced runner-up Arlington (62) and third-place Glenbard North (48). The host Knights placed a closely-knocked quartet that followed with 28 points. Fremd (38), Palatine (35) and Elk Grove (32) were all involved in a photo finish for fourth.

Wheeling settled eighth spot in the results with 22 points while Conant earned 19 and Forest View 15. The conference meet placement, combined with standings from the dual season, eased each team into its final 1971 position.

90 POUNDS

To nobody's surprise, Arlington's Frank Dal Campo was first to garner a gold medal. The division's top seed com-

pleted an undefeated league season by shading Wheeling's Mike Beard in the finals, 2-0.

Conant's Al Gordon landed the third place consolation trophy by virtue of a 3-2 victory over Dave Motta of Fremd. Dal Campo's parade to the winner's circle included an opening 7-2 decision over Prospect's Steve Brice, and a 4-0 blanking of Motta before the finale.

105 POUNDS

This class resembled 98 pounds in that the number one seeded wrestler went on to claim the blue ribbon. Glenbard North's Ed Chavez was the recipient after out-painting Cougar John Beck, 4-3, in the championship.

Chavez eliminated Grenadier Dale Pankow, 4-1, and Card Jeff Whitescall, 5-1, en route to honors. Viking Len McGuinn, although beaten by Beck in the semis, came back for third in a 2-0 shut-out over Whitenell in the consolation.

112 POUNDS

In only one of two upsets in the results, Hersey found glory in third-seeded Don Robinson, a competitor of only two matches during the dual season.

Robinson claimed his fame by upsetting second-ranked Ron Cherwin of Prospect in the semifinals, 6-6, before ousting Fremd's number one-rated Jeff Alvis, 5-3, in the championship.

Cardinal Tom Dal Campo trounced Cherwin in the consolation match, 9-0, but the Huskies had broken the ice and

the parade was on.

119 POUNDS

Jim Battaglia followed in his teammate's footsteps at 119 by edging the division's third seed in Grenadier Ken Siebold, 3-2 for the trophy.

Prospect's number two-seeded Lee Verde, after getting upset by Siebold in the semifinals, came back to nail down the third place award with a 5-0 blanking of Glenbard's Bill Gemke.

126 POUNDS

Hersey captain Brad Smith made it three straight for the visitors by becoming the meet's third undefeated, untied champion. The class' top seed, Smith buried Conant's Steve Lawson, 16-2, pinned Mark Hynemann of Forest View in 3:35 and then whipped Knight John Layer, 4-2, for all the marbles.

Hynemann rebounded in the consolation for a 5-0 trimming of Wildcat Kent Lewis.

133 POUNDS

Bob Wilson of Arlington didn't alter the script much in this category. Upholding his reputation as a number one seed, Wilson's path to the top spot included a 5-3 decision over Jim Catanzaro of Hersey, a 6-6 shootout of Dennis Byrne of Elk Grove and an 11-3 romp over Wheeling's Ed Idrizovic.

Pirate Jim Bambrick earned the third slot by whipping Byrne in the consolation, 6-2.

140 POUNDS

Perfection entered the picture again as Card Pete Anderson completed a 12-0 league campaign at the end of his gold medal performance.

The thrilling championship, with Hersey's Jim Adornetto supplying the opposition, came via the narrow margin of 1-0. Falcon Mark Bowe, an upset victim as the division's second seed, plowed his way to a 10-3 consolation trophy over Grenadier Paul Morris.

148 POUNDS

Glenbard served notice again with Jim Butties fighting his way to the team's third championship. Butties, an undefeated dual-meet candidate, emerged with a 3-1 triumph over Cardinal Pete Harth in the championship. Half of Butties' 12 victories during the year, came via pins.

Huskie Bob Vercruyse landed third by virtue of a 3-2 victory over Elk Grove's Bob Gleif in the consolation.

155 POUNDS

After the two-class string by Arlington at 132 and 138, Hersey revisited the throne in the person of Ted DeLuca. The top-seeded grappler didn't leave much doubt while running up a pin in the quarterfinals, an 8-2 win in the semis and the championship by a 4-2 count.

Knight Scott Szala emerged in third place behind Palatine's Mike Caldwell in the consolation match. Scott Douglas, a seven-time winner for Arlington during the regular league season, had to abandon his second seed position because of either illness or injury.

162 POUNDS

Glenbard landed it second of three outstanding wrestlers in the front spot in Steve Horan. In the only championship match that was decided by a pin, Horan finished off Fremd's Rick Salinas in 3:21 after the latter had worked his way to the finals via two pins, himself.

Knight Mickey Geberi came on to edge Arlington's Mark Chidley in the consolation match, 5-3.

169 POUNDS

Unbeaten Huskie Pat Teevey had a few trying moments before gaining the crown at 167. Elk Grove's Bob Webb battled Teevey to a 2-2 standoff through an overtime in the championship, only to lose on a referee's decision.

Webb, who upset the division's second seed Jim Walsh of Palatine, finished ahead of Prospect's Rich Brower, a 4-0 victor in the consolation.

176 POUNDS

Glenbard served notice again with Jim Butties fighting his way to the team's third championship. Butties, an undefeated dual-meet candidate, emerged with a 3-1 triumph over Cardinal Pete Harth in the championship. Half of Butties' 12 victories during the year, came via pins.

Huskie Bob Vercruyse landed third by virtue of a 3-2 victory over Elk Grove's Bob Gleif in the consolation.

183 POUNDS

In one of the few surprises of the evening, the top-seeded wrestler did not win the championship. Fremd's Tim Tuerk, who earned the top spot with an unblemished 9-0 slate, suffered his first league

setback to Hersey's Kevin Immel, 5-4, in the semis.

Immel, the class' fourth seed, went on

to gain the blue ribbon by conquering Palatine's Jeff Frost, 9-4. Tuerk finished third by whipping Card Jeff Selbeck, 3-1.



**STRATEGY MEETING.** The attack plan is mapped out by Hersey coach Tom Porter to his 119-pound champion Jim Battaglia during the First Wrestling Meet at Prospect High Mid Suburban League Conference

Wrestling Meet at Prospect High School. Jim, the division's number one seed, had only a tie during the regular season to blemish his 9-0-1 slate. (Photo by Dan Coke)



## 19-Year-Old Hits 703

Keith Clark chalked up a goal that is every amateur bowler's dream — a 700 series.

Clark, 19, of Buffalo Grove came up with a 703 series last week in the Wednesday Night Industrial League at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. Not bad for a 179 average bowler.

He needed a double in the 10th frame of his final game to crack the 700 mark. He did just that. Clark opened with a 213 game, followed that with a 235 including six straight strikes and then a 235 finale.

He also bowls in the Buffalo Grove Men's League on Mondays.

## Bears Back In Town

The Chicago Bears basketball team, winners over Hersey's faculty last week, will try to make it two in a row Wednesday night at Forest View High School.

The Forest View faculty team thinks otherwise.

The game, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be played to raise funds for the school. Donation will be \$2.

## Ned In Hall Of Fame

Raymond (Ned) Wickersham of Palatine, a star with the Aurora Sealmasters from 1954 to 1968, was elected to the Softball Hall of Fame in Tucson, Ariz., over the weekend at the convention of the Amateur Softball Association.

## Dieters Sets Mile Mark

Dave Dieters, more noted for his work in the 200 yard run at Arlington High School, set a McCaw Hall record Saturday in the mile run as his Michigan State team lost to Northwestern, 78-67. Dieters, also a cross country star at Arlington, ran 4:12.8, breaking the mark of 4:13.5 set by Craig Beydoun of Northwestern in 1968.

## He's Still Adding

Sam Rice, a Baseball Hall of Famer, commenting on Frank Howard's reported bid for a \$100,000 salary for the 1971 season: "I started adding up my major league salaries in bed the other night, finally fell asleep about 5 a.m., and never did reach \$100,000."



**RIDING TIME.** Hersey's Brad Smith took command of just one of six individual Huskies to parade to class the 126-pound division by turning back host Prospect's John Layer in the championship bout, 4-2. Smith was honored in the first Mid Suburban League Meet. (Photo by Dan Coke)

## 'It Was Beautiful Says Coach Dazzling Wheeling Show

KEITH REINHARD

One good turn deserves another. Wheeling must have been nourishing such a thought ever since the middle of last month when Hersey came up with one of the most impressive weekends in Mid-Suburban league cage annals — dumping first the Wildcats and then Arlington on successive nights.

This past weekend it was time for the 'Cats to strut. Coming off a breathless win over Hersey just 24 hours earlier, Wheeling capped their back-to-back bonanza by dealing a stunning 73-44 setback to the visiting Cardinals Saturday night.

It was coach Ted Ecker's first victory over over the varsity Cards. It was also Wheeling's first win over Arlington since

1968.

"It was beautiful," sighed Ecker after the Saturday verdict had upped his team's win streak to five and allowed them to remain right in the thick of the torrid North Division race. "There's no way the kids could have responded any better than they did."

The Wildcats had gone into the weekend deadlocked with Arlington two games behind front running Hersey after having lost to both teams once this season, including a discouraging 41-56 setback at Arlington. Wheeling had also lost four in a row to Arlington and three in succession to the Huskies over the past several seasons.

Roger Wood helped change all that. The towering junior pumped in 51 points

over the two games and turned in what was probably his finest effort to date Saturday, teaming with Mike Groot to supply most of the offensive punch and contributing 21 rebounds and nine blocked shots to Arlington's demise.

"He was something, wasn't he?" exhorted the coach. "He's really coming on strong now at both ends of the court and I think he and his teammates are going to have to be reckoned with from here on in."

Wood, Groot and Arlington's all-state candidate John Brodzian supplied plenty of fireworks most of the evening. Brodzian napped in long jumps at an average 20 per cent tempo during the first half and finished with 22 while Groot swept (Continued on page 2)

**HARDWOOD HEROES.** Wheeling's 6-11 center Roger Wood snags a rebound while Hersey pivotman Andy Pancratz watches from beneath. Big Rog, who was limited to only 12

# Knights Hold Edge In South Division

by PAUL LOGAN

Saturday afternoon basketball games are pretty popular in the Big Ten Conference but not in the Mid-Suburban League. In fact, they're almost non-existent. Almost.

Just such a game had to be played at Forest View because of several scheduling conflicts. It turned out to be a break for the Prospect Knights and a blow for the Falcons.

Forest View, tired out by a heartbreaking 58-51 loss to Elk Grove the night before, was back on the court less than 18 hours later. What made it even worse was that the Knights, the best team in the South Division, hadn't played since Tuesday.

Maybe the Knights were too well rested in the first half or took the Falcons — victims of Prospect the first time, 57-51 — a little too lightly. At the intermission they found themselves outplayed by the hosts and losing, 45-38.

The Knights proved they weren't quitters in the second half, however, as their three guard attack — Jeff Budelick, Casey Rush and Rick Robertshaw — hustled them back into the ball game.

Prospect's speed took its toll in the fourth quarter as foul plagued, exhausted

Forest View finally gave in, 51-70.

Coch Bill Slayton's division leaders, now 8-2 in the MSL, rang up nine straight points in the opening minutes of the third quarter that went unanswered. Keying the rally were three steals by the Knights' trio of guard terrors. The last interception by Budelick put him at the foul line where he sank the tying and go-

ahead points, 45-44.

George Bauer, who played consistently well the entire game, made the first points for Forest View after the long cold spell. Keeping the Knights close was the outside shooting of both Budelick and Robertshaw.

Ed Bansfield, the Falcons' hustling guard, tied the game for the last time at 51-51. Shortly after that he fouled out and the fast breaking Knights began to take charge.

Dave Lundstedt blocked a Bauer shot and the Knights brought it down court and, after three tries, scored a basket by Terry Rohan that put them in front for good, 53-51.

Forest View now 2-4, didn't score until the buzzer when Bob Kasper, filling in for Bansfield, tossed a line drive through the basket from midcourt. But that only made it 50-53 in Prospect's favor.

Coach Ken Arneson's Falcons tried several times to come back in the final quarter, but their strength was lacking when compared to the seemingly fresh Knights.

A pass from Kasper to Bill Campbell cut the lead to five, 71-66, but that's all the closer the Knights would allow them to come. With the Robertshaw-Rush-Budelick combination going full tilt, the Knights built their lead to the biggest of the night at the end of the game.

The first quarter was a shocker for Prospect as Forest View — behind the shooting of Don Woodsall — held the Knights off by as much as 12 points in the second period, 31-19.

The Knights kept close in the second quarter as Lundstedt hit on four of his five field goals. A scooping drive by Robertshaw that went for a three-point play left the margin 43-37 at the half. Then the Knights really came back.

Bauer led all scorers with 23 points, his high for the year. Also in double figures for the Falcons were Bansfield and Hoyt with 12 each and Woodsall with 11.

Budelick also had his high game of the season with 20. Then came Rush with 19, Robertshaw with 16, Lundstedt with 10 and Korf with 9.

Rush and Korf helped Prospect to win the battle of the boards (42-32) with 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively. Woodsall paced Forest View with 10.

pick up 6 point summary

**623-254**—Joe Swintek, bowling for Faster in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 201-210-196 Jan. 27.  
**624**—Don Hachem, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 198-244-226 Jan. 27.  
**625**—Robert Graweles, bowling for Pal. Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 228-223-213 Jan. 25.  
**626-232**—Bill Abel, bowling for Rierson's Five in Bowwood Scratch, hit 232-192-217 Jan. 27.  
**627**—Ken Yaman, bowling for Wheel Inn in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 208-213-234 Jan. 30.  
**628**—George Myers, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-223-161 Jan. 27.  
**629**—Clyde Cervell, bowling for Hangar Lounge in Queen #4 the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 216-207-226 Jan. 25.  
**630**—Hank Kwiatkowski, bowling for Knights of Columbus in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 233-215-200 Jan. 25.  
**631**—Ed Kardziel, bowling for Village Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 203-197-241 Jan. 25.  
**632**—Dave Gundling, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 182-205-246 Jan. 25.  
**633**—George Callahan, bowling for Cal's Place in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 208-228-202 Jan. 25.  
**634**—Terry Gillie, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 233-185-183 Jan. 20.  
**635**—Robert Buechner, bowling for Surety Horner Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 243-177-180 Jan. 20.  
**636**—Frank Morense, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 189-186-202 Jan. 20.  
**637**—Deleores Harris, bowling for Kelly's Ranchwear in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 211-190-187 Jan. 28.  
**638**—Elaine Niva, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 185-224-187 Jan. 22.  
**639**—Ruth Baurhite, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 207-215-202 Jan. 30.  
**640**—Dan Metto Jr., bowling for Colorado City Reality in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 203-223-186 Jan. 25.  
**641**—Steve Lubway, bowling for Engineering Agency-O'Hare in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-206-203 Jan. 27.  
**642**—Steve Heesemann, bowling for Wenzel Jewelers in St. Colette Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-180-244 Jan. 25.  
**643**—Bruce Johnson, bowling for Team 4 in Wednesday Sportmans at Thunderbird, hit 180-225-204 Jan. 20.  
**644**—Ben Hall, bowling for Anello's Pizza in Bowwood Mixed, hit 171-216-231 Jan. 27.  
**645**—Stan Noll, bowling for Simoniz Car Wash in Bowwood Scratch, hit 223-191-204 Jan. 27.  
**646**—Dick Kreis Jr., bowling for Cal's Place in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 224-224-170 Jan. 29.  
**647**—Paul Byrnes, bowling for Team 4 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 224-181-213 Dec. 17.  
**648**—Mike Finkler, bowling for Wenzel Jewelers in St. Colette Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-190-206 Jan. 28.  
**649**—Marty Dewey, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 178-222-224 Jan. 7.  
**650**—Ray Polkin Jr., bowling for Simoniz Car Wash in Bowwood Scratch, hit 226-226-154 Jan. 27.  
**651**—Bob Wiesen, bowling for Austin Co. in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 223-208-186 Dec. 17.  
**652**—Don Pharek, bowling for Fox Cleaners in Wednesday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-217-215 Jan. 27.  
**653**—Walter Guy, bowling for Team 6 in Littlefield Night Owls at Elk Grove, hit 221-277-204 Jan. 26.  
**654**—Bill Jankowski, bowling for Texaco in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 226-228-206 Jan. 7.  
**655**—Charles Smith, bowling for 2 Kings, a John & a Queen in Arlington Teach-

ers at Beverly, hit 201-210-196 Jan. 27.  
**656**—William Hicks, bowling for 4-H Club in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly hit 188-197-224 Jan. 27.  
**657**—Jack Campbell, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Elk Grove Majors, hit 186-208-201 Jan. 13.  
**658**—Clarence Freer, bowling for Lumberburg & Oehler in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 200-187-229 Jan. 19.  
**659**—Al Valentine, bowling for Aman & Busse in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-226-158 Jan. 27.  
**660**—Charles Mederack, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-187-207 Jan. 27.  
**661**—Hank Carbone, bowling for Kole Realy in Friday Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-180-217 Jan. 29.  
**662**—Don Christensen, bowling for Burket's Booters in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-211-213 Jan. 27.  
**663**—Al Raymond, bowling for Bic Midwest in Parkway at Beverly, hit 188-191-222 Jan. 26.  
**664**—Terry Gillie, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Elk Grove Majors, hit 233-185-183 Jan. 20.  
**665**—Robert Buechner, bowling for Surety Horner Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 243-177-180 Jan. 20.  
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**669**—Ruth Baurhite, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 207-215-202 Jan. 30.

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# Irion And Defense Sparkle For Conant

by MARV PRELLBERG

This was the weekend for Coach Dick Reddinger's Conant varsity cagers to make its move to sew up the second place position in the South Division MSL.

The Cougars 4-4 league record was good enough for a tie with Glenbard North entering into the two game weekend and activity, and its Friday night assignment was against the Glenbard five.

A victory over the Panthers in the Fri-

ter the 22 minutes of cage action, Reddinger's crew had successfully carried out phase one of this projected plan. The Cougars belted Glenbard 52-45.

The key to the Conant victory appeared to be its tough zone defense and a stellar performance by its ace, Dave Irion.

Glenbard North found it extremely difficult to move the ball into its big three of Bill Wright, George Sodini, and Tom Wilcock all evening. The Cougars defenders were quite effective in not allowing either of the big three to get much in the way of good position on the inside of the zone, and its guards were quick to stifle the outside shooting efforts of the home squad.

Put this defensive setup in with the all

around performance of Irion, and you have the recipe for the Cougar win. It was a triumph which brought a measure of revenge for an earlier three point defeat suffered at the hands of these same Glenbarders.

Irion scored 20 points and was a potent rebounder in this winning effort, but the glow was really on this lad in the important third quarter rally by the Cougar five.

Shortly after the second half commenced, Irion popped in a basket to tie the score at 27-27. He followed this up with a three point play and two more field goals, and Conant was suddenly holding a 32-27 lead.

Irion tallied twice more from the field during the quarter to boost his third period production to 12 points, and the Cougars took a 41-35 lead into the final quarter.

Glenbard North kept struggling away against the tough Conant zone defense but could not narrow the deficit down to a figure closer than three points. With just under two minutes left in the game Conant went into a deliberate stall of fence.

This led to numerous Glenbard fouls in attempting to get ball possession, and the Cougar free-throwers responded in good fashion from the charity stripe. Mark Hay's bucket at the buzzer for the hosts brought little joy for the home team crowd, as Conant had wrapped up this important second place battle.

A consolation prize went to Wright of Glenbard, who by virtue of his 15 points moved into the second position in the all time MSL scoring totals.

**THE BEST IN  
Sports**

day encounter and a win the ensuing evening against a struggling Elk Grove quintet was projected to give Conant a two game bulge over its nearest rival for the second spot.

Glenbard North had to take on high flying Hersey high in its Saturday night tune-up, and Hersey was an odds on favorite.

That was the picture when Conant took to the Glenbard hardwood court for its Friday night battle with the Panthers. When the smoke finally cleared away the all

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
 Conant ..... 13 12 10 11-43  
 Glenbard North ..... 12 14 9 10-45



**MAT MUSCLE.** Wheeling's Mike Beard isn't about to let his headgear interfere with the task at hand. Arlington's Frank Del Campo managed to escape Mike's clutches to

roll to the 98-pound class championship. The Cards finished second in the meet to Hersey while Wheeling finished eighth. (Photo by Dan Cohn)

# —Wheeling Wins Again

(Continued from previous Page)

off with game scoring honors at 22.

The bucket productions of the Wildcats proved to be more persistent though.

After John had hooked up with mates Mike Mandel and Mike Cleveland to boost the guests into a 10-12 advantage in the first quarter, the 'Cats roared back on Wood's 10-foot turnaround jumper and three straight inside shots by Al Syfert to take a 21-15 command by the end of the period.

Broadman stayed hot through the second stanza and he and Cleveland were instrumental in keeping their team in range through halftime. At the intermission the score favored the hosts 43-34.

After that it was a different story. With Jay Rusek guarding him like a Brinks truck, aided by Tony Schmid, Brozman was shut out through period three and finally had to go inside to get his last two buckets in the fourth quarter on rebounds.

In the meantime Wheeling broke loose on a hinge beginning at 3:37 of the third period and the visitors never fully recovered. It was a 49-41 ballgame at the time until Wood struck first on the inside, and then hit again via a high pass in from Syfert.

A little later Groot swished a 15 footer from the corner and still later Groot tallied again on a pass from Schmid off the

fast break to enlarge the 'Cat margin to 58-41.

Arlington narrowed the span to ten early in the fourth quarter but were matched, basket for basket, the rest of the way. And at the end Mike and Rog were still going strong, Rog thwarting a Brozman shot, and Groot engineering a steal and dancing full court for the layup to windup the contest.

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Tee Ecker

Hersey pulled off their caper last month on the road in both cases. Wheeling came home to top off their sweep but Ecker still felt his team had performed the greater feat:

"They had the momentum at the time. We came off a terrible game against Conant last week so I think our challenge may have been a little greater."

What Ecker didn't point out is that the Wildcats performed their task practically

ARLINGTON (64)	FG	FTM-A	PP	TP
Mandel ..... 4	2	3	4	10
Harris ..... 0	0	0	2	0
Kleck ..... 4	2	4	2	10
Peters ..... 2	0	0	3	4
Brozman ..... 10	2	3	1	22
Cleveland ..... 6	6	3	1	18
	26			

# Wild Finish! 'Cats Clip Hersey

by KIRK LEINHARD  
Two passes and two shots in less than five seconds.

Hersey said it was impossible. Wheeling had another version. The debate may never be settled. Long before the lights had been dimmed in the Huskie gym Friday night the verdict had already gone into the log book — a rocking 56-54 come-from-behind victory by the Wildcats that heaped a great big

blemish on Hersey's undefeated league title aspiration.

Dave Gels was man of the hour, slipping in a rebound shot (a) after the buzzer but before the gun, (b) before both, or (c) after both the buzzer had sounded and the gun had blazed off.

How it occurred mattered little to Ted Ecker's elated crew. The ref, in any event, trotted over toward the scorer's table and motioned the fingers down af-

ter Gels had taken Jay Russek's stray shot and put it back in.

"And while a flock of stunned Hersey cagers stood motionless at one end of the floor, the visitors kept off toward the dressing room with their first triumph over the Huskies in four tries and the League's first victory over Roger Steinbraker's band this winter.

"The kids got tapped," a dejected Steinbraker offered of his troopers after-

wards. "The referee most definitely should have gone to the timer for a decision."

The official scorer, from the host school, admitted that the gun might have been slow in going off. There's a chance had it been a gunfight at the OK corral instead of basketball game, the triggerman might not have been around for the great debate.

But Steinbraker added, "I was astonished. When that first shot missed I automatically concluded that there would be an overtime. There just weren't enough seconds to get in as much play as Wheeling did."

Ecker's story took a different slant, of course. "I had Paul (Grady, Wheeling's Jayvee coach) check at the officials table over which would be final, the buzzer or the gun. He was told the gun and from where I was sitting Gels had it beat."

Gels' bucket in any case allowed the 'Cats their only lead of the ballgame. The guests trailed through the first three periods and except for one tie early in the fourth stanza, were still behind as the game moved down to its frantic finish.

With 2:46 to go Roger Wood hit from underneath to forge a 52-52 deadlock but Huskie Mark Leonhard, on his fifth trip to the free throw line during the fourth quarter, bagged a pair of charity tosses to put the hosts on top again at 54-54.

That slim lead held up until 1:41. Within a two-second span on the clock first Tony Schmid of the visitors was fouled by Bruce Frase and missed the 1-1; then Phil Benedict of the home team was fouled by Al Syvert and missed the 1-1; and then Mike Groot of Wheeling, was fouled by Benedict and plunked in a pair to deadlock things at 54-54.

For a minute and forty seconds then, or perhaps a second longer, that score held up. Hersey came down and set up a pass by Andy Pancratz was deflected by Wood over to Wheeling.

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The visitors came back and set up a pass to Wood went away and Frase gathered it in. Moments later a skirmish developed under the Huskie net, and with the crowd thundering Pancratz popped in a rebound shot.

When the applause thinned, however, the official whistled as basket and cited Big Andy for a foul. It was his fifth and a cheer from the other side went up as he stalked to the sidelines.

After a time out Syvert, the league's top free throw shooter prior to Friday, stepped up to the line and missed his sixth straight attempt. The hosts snared

the rebound and elected to wait out the 45 seconds then remaining for one final shot.

That shot went off with less than ten seconds to go. Leonhard came down near the base line and launched a ten footer that bounced off the rim into Wheeling's control. Again, there was chaos. Hersey had signaled for a timeout before the shot and regained control of the ball from out of bounds with seven seconds to go.

If Gels was the man of the hour, Groot was the man of the second. He intercepted Leonhard's toss in and completely changed the complexion of the game. Again there was a timeout. Wheeling had the ball at the opposite end of the court and there were four seconds left on the clock.

Perhaps 2,500 people had jammed the Huskie gym Friday night and there might be nearly that many versions of these final four seconds. Groot hit Schmid with a nice pass on the run and Schmid flicked to Russek and Jay shot from the side about ten feet out. Then (a), (b), (c), take your pick.

The clincher by Gels capped a comeback that had Wheeling scrapping from a 12-2 deficit at the opening of the game. With Big Rog leading the way, the 'Cats closed the gap to three by halftime and stayed on Hersey's heels the rest of the way.

"The difference in the two games (with Hersey) is that we got the ball to Wood this time," Ecker noted afterwards. "Gels gave us a great performance too and Mike (Groot) was tough even if it wasn't one of his best offensive nights."

Groot finished with 14 and Wood with 25. Leonhard and John Tilhou paced the hosts with 17 and 16 respectively while Big Andy added ten.

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**ELBOW TO ELBOW.** Moonlight dancers don't stay as close to each other as Wheeling's Tony Schmid (left) and Hersey's Bruce Frase did Friday. The two mini-

mights hounded each other constantly all evening and while their battle ended in a draw, the visiting 'Cats got the edge on the scoreboard 56-54. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Charged-Up Grove Tips Falcons, 53-51

by PAUL LOGAN

It was "Jam the Gym Night" at Elk Grove as the student body came to back the Greenadiers, losers of nine in a row.

A 15-footer from the baseline by sophomore Bob Prince in the last seconds of the game turned the special occasion into "Jam the Floor Night."

Prince's clutch swisher with eight seconds left was never answered as time ran out on the Falcons of Forest View, 53-51, Friday night.

"That's the first time we've had that much excitement in four years," said one observer of the bedlam that broke out at the buzzer. Besides the long shot streak which found the Grove winners in the Mid-Suburban League, no Green and Gold varsity team had ever beaten Forest View.

"That's the first win in seven games with Forest View," said Parmentier in the locker room. "This was way we were so charged up tonight."

The first half was a fairly dull affair with the two teams tied at the quarter, 10-10, and the Grove holding a two-point lead at intermission, 20-19.

The second 10 minutes was as spirited as any state tournament game. A couple of minor fights revved up the teams and the crowd so much that both the busses and the officials' whistles were hardly audible.

After the Greenadiers took a four-point lead, 36-32, the Falcons did it on a field goal by George Bauer and his free throw on the three-point play put them into the lead.



**BOB PRINCE**

While that was happening, Mark Hopkins hit three free throws and a 15-footer to pull his team within one, 47-46.

Bauer finally put in the first Falcon field goal at 4:29 to make it 48-47. Then the next two minutes neither team could

do anything except turn the ball over.

Then Bauer followed his own shot and the Falcons were in the lead, 51-48, with just a little over two minutes left. Forest View looked like a clutch winner but it was the last basket of the game for Arneson's team.

Hopkins hit a free throw and Prince scored on a 15-footer to bring the Greenadiers to within two, 51-50. Seconds later he stole the ball and, despite being guarded by three Falcons, managed to lay one in to tie the game at 51-all.

Forest View tried to throw the ball up court and it went out of bounds for the third straight turnover forced by the Grove defense.

Then came two impossible moments for the coaches. First the Grove, after setting up a play, threw the ball away. Then the Falcons, after calling a time out, saw their 6-5 sophomore Don Woodsmall fouled. The youngster was short with his attempt and Keith Chuprek rebounded the ball.

Chuprek brought the ball the length of the court but couldn't find Hopkins open. He took a baseline shot himself but it misfired and landed in Prince's hands. The rest is history.

"No question," said Parmentier, "that Prince picked us up in the fourth quarter (with three clutch baskets). But it was a team effort. Everybody did the job on defense."

"We were playing a matching zone — that was the difference. We were showing a zone and playing according to the position of the ball. I thought both teams

do anything except turn the ball over.

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"You did a helluva good job, boys," he said as they presented him with a high priced cigar. "You think they didn't want that one much?" he said waving the burnable trophy. "We'll bring the people back because we're exciting."

Hopkins and Bauer shared high game honors with 19 points each. The only other double figure player was Prince with 12.

The two teams were pretty even on the boards with Forest View having the edge in field goals made, 22-21. However, the Grove made up for that deficiency on the foul line, 17 of 25 compared to Forest View's seven of 14.

Both coaches were disgusted with the officiating, but that's another story.

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Both coaches were disgusted with the officiating, but that's another story.

Then Parmentier went into the Greenadiers dressing room.

"You did a helluva good job, boys," he said as they presented him with a high priced cigar. "You think they didn't want that one much?" he said waving the burnable trophy. "We'll bring the people back because we're exciting."

Hopkins and Bauer shared high game honors with 19 points each. The only other double figure player was Prince with 12.

## Hawks Eye 3rd Straight Tonight

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College's basketball team will be trying to do something no Hawk team has done before when it entertains Triton

Silberman, the only real veteran letterman. Besides his 16 points — all field goals — Silberman pulled down an incredible 26 rebounds to easily lead both teams.

Silberman helped the Hawks to win the board battle 47-30. Right behind Silberman was Bacchus with 11.

Kevin Bartholé, Harper's leading scorer, found the range again to lead both teams with 25 points. Other Hawk scorers were Jeff Boyer (12), Frank Schultz (6) and Bob Brown (1).

The first seven minutes was a quite close contest before Harper pulled away for good. With the score 10-6 in favor of McHenry, Bartholé poured in three straight baskets from the corner and Schultz also connected on a long one. McHenry answered with just one basket and it was 17-12, Harper.

Another Hawk who is hitting the boards with more authority now is Scott

game in the win column.</p

# Lion Turnovers Costly In Loss

by DWIGHT ESSAU

You remember that old Irish saying "tis a great day I'd be Irish," heard frequently on St. Patrick's Day.

Well, St. Vistor's basketball Lions probably wish that old piece of sentiment had never been uttered.

These talented Shamrocks, who really come to play, again made the frustrated Lions play second fiddle Friday night. The Pats sang their song, and celebrated their "day" about six weeks early, with a resounding 74-60 drubbing of the Lions in the Pats' gym.

Then the Shamrock express rolled on toward a west section title in the Suburban Catholic League. Only a remaining game with defending champion Notre Dame stands in the way of St. Patrick carrying the momentum of a championship into the March regionals.

The Lions' league record sank to 4-7. But at least they won't have to face these tough Shamrocks again this year, unless both teams make it to the sectional finals in March.

There were few highlights in Friday's game. St. Patrick, now 18-4 on the season and one of the top-rated teams in the Chicago area, just had too much defense, savvy, firepower, and speed for the Lions.

Lion Coach Ed Wasilewski acknowledged all this but said mistakes hurt his team the most. "We had 26 turnovers to their 18, and with them hitting, that was too much."

The Lions didn't play too badly themselves, which probably is the best way to describe how efficient this Pat crew is.

At least St. Vistor played well enough until they actually got off the good shot they so painstakingly set up. Then that Irish luck, or Shamrock curse, whatever you wish to call it, took over. Time and time again, Lions missed layups or easy close-in shots at crucial moments which killed off budding rallies or let the Shamrocks widen a lead.

Fast breaks were a study in contrasts. Lion breaks usually consisted of badly thrown lob passes or Mike Pettenuzzo dribbling in alone with Shamrocks hanging all over him. St. Patrick players, on the other hand, cooperated with one another beautifully to get easy baskets.

Once in the third quarter, for example, Mike Pettenuzzo stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court, went up for the shot, missed it, and Frank Rech pulled down the ball for the Shamrocks. He flipped it instantly to Tom Stanice, who got it up to Mike Wilson as the Shamrocks attacked the basket like hungry sharks surrounding a wounded fish.

Wilson flipped the ball behind his back, at Bob Cooney, to Stanice, who laid it in around Steve Yellin.

That kind of expertise the Lions didn't have this evening.

And the Shamrock's zone press didn't help either. In fact, it forced most of the Lion turnovers, which the gleeful Pats invariably converted into baskets.

After a 14-13 first quarter, Pat guards Tim Lorenz and Pete Schmidt started driving effectively through the Lion zone for easy close-in shots. Lorenz was a one-man show in this session with six baskets as the Pats opened up a 35-25 half-time lead.

In the second half, Wasilewski had Pettenuzzo do some driving of his own to try to draw fouls or get more close-in shots. "It didn't work, however, because we picked up five quick fouls ourselves and we just couldn't catch up," the coach said.

Pettenuzzo didn't have one of his big nights, although his 20 points led the Lions. He got only five baskets, and he got no consistent scoring help from his mates. Joe Trawinski scored 13, but had only four free throws in the second half.

On field goals alone, the game was a rout. The Pats had 32 fielders to the Lions' 17. Only by hitting 26 of 31 free shots could the Lions keep the score reasonable.

Perhaps the Lions can invent a winning time of their own as they travel to Carmel of Mundelein Friday in the final game of the regular season. They go to Springfield for an exhibition game Saturday. Then it's the Suburban Catholic loop playoffs Feb. 19-20.

ST. VICTOR (W)	FG	FTM-A	PT	TR
Trawinski	4	5-7	12	
Yellin	1	1-1	5	3
Lohse	3	2-2	3	8
Pettenuzzo	5	10-11	3	20
Rech	0	1-2	1	1
Carley	2	7-8	1	11
Cook	2	0-0	2	4
Shanahan	0	0-0	0	0
	17	26-31	15	60
<hr/>				
ST. PATRICK (L)				
Schmidt	3	0-0	4	6
Lorenz	10	0-2	4	20
Wilson	2	2-2	4	4
Oleksy	3	3-3	1	9
Stanice	1	1-2	2	3
Puntil	0	0-1	0	0
McNulty	0	0-2	0	0
Kohn	6	1-2	2	13
Zukunski	0	2-4	1	2
Butkiewicz	2	0-0	1	4
Christensen	1	1-4	2	13
	32	30-22	21	74
<hr/>				
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
St. Vistor	14	12	14	20-60
St. Patrick	13	22	22	17-74

## Conference Wrestling

DUAL MEET STANDINGS	
1. Hersey	(9-0-0)
2. Arlington	(8-1-0)
3. Prospect	(8-1-1)
4. Fremd	(6-5-0)
5. Palatine	(4-6-0)
6. Wheeling	(4-6-0)
7. Elk Grove	(3-4-2)
8. Glenbard North	(3-6-0)
9. Conant	(2-6-1)
10. Forest View	(1-6-0)

CONFERENCE MEET STANDINGS	
1. Hersey	(9-0-0)
2. Arlington	(8-1-0)
3. Glenbard North	(4-6-0)
4. Fremd	(3-6-0)
5. Palatine	(3-6-0)
6. Elk Grove	(2-6-0)
7. Wheeling	(2-6-0)
8. Conant	(1-6-0)
9. Forest View	(1-6-0)

FINAL STANDINGS	
1. Hersey	(2)
2. Arlington	(4)
3. Fremd	(7)
4. (tie) Palatine (11)	
5. (tie) Glenbard North (11)	
6. Elk Grove (22)	
7. Wheeling (22)	
8. Conant (19)	
9. Forest View (15)	

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8. Conant (19)	
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FINAL STANDINGS	
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**LOOT GOES TO GROOT.** Mike Groot of Wheeling hauls in a rebound despite the efforts of Hersey's Andy Pancratz during Friday's encounter between the two

North Division teams. The Wildcats also hauled in the victory, 56-54, stopping their hearby rivals for the first time in four tries. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Trims Scrappy Glenbard

# Hersey Soars In 2nd Half

by MARV PRELLBERG

It could have been a disastrous week for the Hersey varsity basketball aggregation.

The high flying Huskies were sitting on top of the North MSL division with a perfect 8-0 record coming into the weekend, and almost everybody was conceding them the title at this point.

Then came the Friday night shocker. The Huskies were knocked off by Wheeling High in a heart-pounding contest. That loss left them only one game up on both Wheeling and Arlington in the North Division.

Saturday night the Hersey quintet traveled to the Glenbard North environs, and this affair was to provide little trouble for the Huskies based on comparative records. However, nobody apparently informed Coach Bill Conner's Glenbard North squad that they were to lay down and play dead for the visiting Huskies.

Instead, the Panthers came out scrapping and clawing until the Hersey five was happy to escape to the locker room at halftime and regroup.

What head mentor Roger Steinraber related to his faltering Husky charges during his halftime oration is possibly not for print, but, whatever it was, the lads got the message.

Paced by a quick spurt as the second half opened by their Mr. Hustle, — Bruce Frase, — the Huskies wiped out a four point halftime deficit and rolled on to a 67-52 victory.

Glenbard North, possibly putting on its best one-half performance of the season, gave the loutish Hersey quintet a real battle in the first half.

Displaying a balanced scoring attack, some good position rebounding, and being relatively successful in jamming the middle on defense on the Hersey big boy, Andy Pancratz, the Panthers outplayed the Huskie quintet enough so that Steinraber and his followers had to be worried about a possible upset. The count at the end of the first quarter was 14-14, and at halftime 27-23 with Glenbard on top.

Then came Steinraber's halftime message, the second half tip, and it was a new ball game. In the first minute-and-a-half Frase bucketed enough points to tie the score at 27-27. Glenbard then bounced back with a brief rally of its own to regain a four point margin, only to see Frase give Hersey a two point lead on a drive in move with 3:34 left in the quarter.

The Huskies now had the momentum, and John Tilhou and Pancratz carried it forward to a 45-38 third quarter lead.

Hersey continued to build on its margin in the final quarter, as senior forward Tilhou led the victory charge with nine more tallies. When the fireworks were over Tilhou had registered 25 points, and Hersey had claimed a 67-52 win that kept them on top of the MSL heap.

## Sportsmen's And Vacation Show Scheduled Feb. 19-28

A favorite harbinger of spring for Chicago's vast army of outdoors enthusiasts is the annual Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show. The lavish 1972 edition of Tom Durant's exposition is coming up Feb. 19 through 28 at the International Amphitheatre, already established as the largest of its kind in the world and expanded even more this year.

The Amphitheatre complex of halls will be transformed into an exhilarating world of woods and waters, where hours of enchantment will be spent by the entire family in pursuit of favorite sports, recreation and pastimes.

It will all be there to delight — Fishing Tackle Row, boats and marine accessories, a great Travel Hall, a complete camping area including tents and recreational vehicles, hunting gear and sports paraphernalia of all sorts.

The show visitor will have the opportunity to participate himself while at the same time receiving instruction from ex-

perts — in fishing, casting, archery, skiing and other favored occupations. The live trout pool, where the angler can take home his catch, is back as an annual feature of the show.

The largest travel section in the show's history will have many states, including Alaska, represented. Here vacations can be planned with advice from resort owners, state reps, guides, trappers, Indians and others in attendance.

Durant's fine stage and water production in the center arena — "Parade of Outdoors Champions," starring John Bromfield — will have a stellar array of performers. It will be presented once opening night at 8 p.m. when exposition hours are 6 to 11 p.m. and twice daily the other nine days at 2 and 8 p.m. The show will be open on those days from 12 noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. remaining weekdays.

There will always be 6,000 free seats available to "Parade" for show visitors already in the building.

# Fremd Bumps Palatine With Late Charge

by LARRY EVERHART

Mix two ingredients like a hot neighborhood feud and a close, well-played game and you're going to have a good dose of emotion and excitement — no matter what past records are.

That was graphically shown Saturday night in the Fremd gym when the Vikings, charging from behind in the last minute like a mad bull seeing a red flag, overtook arch-rival Palatine in a 72-65 thriller.

Any game between these two inter-village enemies that is at all close is charged with victory fever, and this one was certainly no different.

To observe the wildly partisan fans on both sides of the floor, you would never have guessed that they were screaming for two teams that entered the action with a combined total of four wins in 18 Mid-Suburban League games.

"We're always emotional against Palatine," said a jubilant Fremd coach Leon Kasaboske after some of the excitement had died down. "I never have to worry

about getting them up for this game."

"At the end, we did a lot of things right. Actually, at the beginning, we weren't making too many mistakes. They (Palatine) were just hot as a pistol."

But down that all-important stretch drive, the hottest gun on the floor was a stocky 5-10 bespectacled guard who was not new in the role of villain for Palatine. Name: Bill Whiteley.

Whiteley, who also broke the Pirates' backs in Fremd's first game against them (a 75-63 victory back in the league opener Dec. 4) was sensational in the clutch, providing the spark that ignited the dramatic victory explosion.

He poured in 11 points from the time when 3:44 remained in the game until his three-point play with 38 seconds left broke the final tie score. Whiteley, who had been hitting from outside throughout the second half, took game scoring honors with 23 points.

"His shots were falling short in the first half, but he adjusted and started getting his wrist into them," explained

Kasaboske.

The game also illustrated that lightning can strike twice. In Saturday's tilt, just the same as in the first confrontation, Palatine's spirited play

FREMONT (72)	FG	FTM-A	FT	TP
Whaley	10	2-5	0	67
Kukla	4	5-9	3	13
Beeck	2	2-5	2	8
Wickerham	4	0-0	1	8
Hague	3	5-7	3	11
Stenzel	4	3-3	5	11
Nestrom	0	0-0	1	0
	27	19-29	17	72

PALATINE (65)	FG	FTM-A	FT	TP
McCormack	7	0-1	4	14
Sander	4	2-5	3	11
Pyle	4	3-7	3	11
Stamer	3	2-3	5	8
Garcia	3	3-5	4	21
Knotek	0	0-0	1	0
	27	11-21	20	65

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fremd	12	17	21	22-72
Palatine	14	20	15	18-65

seemed sure to carry them to an upset before the Vikings suddenly exploded in the final moments.

Palatine's fine shooting, paced by Steve Garofalo (31 points) and Rick McCormack (14) should have been enough for the favored win. The Vikings outshot Fremd 51 per cent to 37 per cent, an even wider 36 to 37 per cent margin in the first half, and were nice for 12 in the second quarter to build a five-point half-time lead.

But Fremd made up for that in the rebounding and turnover department. The Vikings had 30 boards to the Pirates' 20 and committed only nine turnovers to Palatine's 18, several of which came in the disastrous closing stages.

It was nip-and-tuck throughout the first quarter, with Palatine on top 14-12 at its end on a 16-footer by Garofalo seven seconds before the first buzzer.

Then in the second stanza, the charged-up visitors went ahead by as many as eight, 27-19, before Fremd closed to 30-29. But two baskets by Jim Sander in the last 11 seconds of the half

gave Palatine a 34-33 advantage at the break.

Palatine retained leads between one and five points nearly through the third quarter, but a rebound basket by Randy Hague with 14 seconds left in the quarter gave Fremd a 56-55 lead at the third pause, their first edge since the first period.

With the crowd roaring at each score, Palatine restored its eight-point cushion, 63-55, with less than four minutes left. A glorious upset seemed probably until

Whiteley went to work.

Helped by the suddenly-jittery Pirates' turnovers, Whiteley whipped in three long shots and stole the ball twice to drive in for layups, turning the tide finally in Fremd's favor.

By the end, Palatine coach Ron Fimfrock could only shake his head in disbelief, wondering how much misery one team must accept. Despite the young Pirates' obvious improvement of late, their record has skidded to a deceiving 1-6 in the MSL, with Fremd's now 4-6.

## Dandy Dons Roll Past St. Viator

by ED MURNANE

The curtain comes down next weekend on the Suburban Catholic Conference's regularly scheduled season and for Notre Dame and St. Viator, the final loop contest is being eagerly awaited.

But that's about the only similarity between the two Northwest suburban entries in the SCC and the differences were very obvious at the St. Viator gym Saturday night as Notre Dame coasted to a 73-47 romp over the Lions en route to a title showdown with St. Patrick Friday night.

The win, following a 72-57 defeat of Holy Cross Friday, gave the Dons a 10-2 SCC mark to put on the line against the 10-1 Shamrocks.

And the loss by St. Viator, following a rugged Friday night show at St. Patrick, put the Lions at 6-6 in preparation for the final league clash at Carmel of Mundelein Friday, a squad that already handed the Lions with ease once this year.

At least the misery is almost over for St. Viator.

Saturday night's match had all the makings of a rough and tumble battle between two feuding neighbors — for the first eight minutes.

The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands five times as the Lions held their own on the boards against the bigger Dons.

St. Viator sharpshooter John Lohse found the range three times on long shots from the far corner of his forward position, and Notre Dame's Greg Stratton and Bill Hillinger scored 11 between them, most coming on nice moves under the basket.

Peters scored five of Arlington's six baskets in the third quarter and was the only Card to score from the field for a stretch of over eight and a half minutes.

Adding to the excitement and the potential of an even match was the last-second 35-footer dropped in by St. Viator's Mike Pettenazzo, which tied the

# 'Best First Half' For Arlington

by LARRY EVERHART

Ken Peters, Arlington's fine guard, has existed somewhat in the shadow of flashy running mate John Brodman in the Cardinals' basketball fortunes this winter.

Friday night in the Arlington hardcourt, however, it was Peters who was the darling of Card fans . . . even though Brodman was his usual spectacular self with a game-high 26 points.

Peters was all over the floor. He stole his Fremd opponents blind, made beautiful passes to set up easy baskets, and found time to do plenty of scoring of his own 22 points to be exact.

This showing, coupled with Fremd's recurring problem of too many fouls, resulted in an easy 81-77 triumph for Arlington (that ran their Mid-Suburban League record to 7-2). Fremd's was dropped to 3-4, all six losses being against the three North Division toughies — Hersey, Wheeling and the Cards.

It left Arlington and Wheeling only a game behind Hersey in the torrid North race after the leaders were upset by Wheeling at the same time.

Arlington was much more impressive than the score, racing to a 23-point lead early in the second quarter and coasting from there. The winners shot 20 for 34 (59 per cent) from the field in the first half and had 57 points by intermission in their breeze.

"We played as well as we have all sea-

son in the first half," said Cardinal coach George Zigmund. "We had good balance . . . everyone was chipping in. And we're getting the consistency from Peters we were looking for."

Randy Hague notched 22 points to lead the Vikings. Arlington's Bill Klock and Fremd's Dave Wickerham each had 13.

The game was paradoxical in a couple of respects. Fremd actually had two more field goals and three more rebounds than Arlington.

But it isn't hard to understand the results if you look at some other figures. Fremd was guilty of a staggering 30 turnovers, 20 in the first half, and committed 26 fouls to 15 for Arlington. This allowed the Cards to outscore Fremd 23-11 from the free throw line.

Leon Kasaboske, Viking boss, must cringe every time he hears a whistle. Friday's contest was the fourth time in Fremd's last five games that they have outscored the enemy from the field — and lost.

"I've never seen our guards throw the ball away so much," lamented Kasaboske. "Sometimes it happens against a press, but they (Arlington) were just in a regular man-to-man until the fourth quarter."

"But I was happy with the way we came back to at least make the score reasonable. A lot of teams would die at

missed shots were many in the opening moments. It was 1-1 more than three minutes from the start.

But suddenly Arlington caught fire and from then on the sloppiness was confined to the Vikings. The hosts' shooting was so good for the rest of the half — Brodman's in particular — that they kept the nets shaking like a go-go dancer's hips.

Fremd didn't dent the scoreboard for over four and a half minutes over one period and by the time the dry spell ended, with 6:36 left in the half, Arlington had piled up a 37-lead.

Brodman and company didn't let up, enjoying cushions of 43-10 and 51-16 before Fremd snapped out of the coma. The half-time margin was 57-30.

By that time, Fremd was already guilty of 20 turnovers, Brodman had already poured in 18 points, and the Cards had shot nine for 12

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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 173-Painting and Decorating

**ADRIAN DECORATING**99% of our  
new customers  
are REFERRED.WHY?  
Quality work  
at reasonable prices.  
**TRY US!**  
**CL 9-2355****BJORNSON BROS.**SPECIALIZING IN FINE  
Interior & Exterior

- Expert Paper Hanging of All Types: Flocks, Vinyl, Fab
- Wood Staining and Thorough Preparation
- Cabinet Refinishing
- Wallpaper samples books On Request
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

537-0737

3 Generations in NW Suburbs

**E. HAUCK & SON**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured**824-0547**\$20 Paints most rooms  
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.

All work guaranteed

**SHOLL DECORATING**

250-3023 Fully Insured

**R & M DECORATING**

- 250 paints average room incl. paint & labor
- Satisfaction guaranteed
- Free estimates

356-3172 538-7646

QUALITY PAINTING  
\$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated paints — Expert Paper hanging — CABINET REFINISHING — exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship CL 9-1112.

EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 250-3023 Ken's Painting &amp; Decorating.

250 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 538-7600

TIRED rooms. Call Bud, decorating interior/exterior, antiquing cabinets and furniture. Free estimates. 250-3014 626-7900

INTERIOR/exterior — any work contracted before March 15 — 20% discount — 25 years experience, reasonable. 250-3021

FASARELLI Decorating. Interior and exterior, expert wall papering, wood finishing. CL 5-0672

PART TIME painter and papering with 8 years professional experience. No job too small. 250-3158

PART TIME decorators 7 years experience, low prices, free estimate. Call Jim 250-0014.

INTERIOR painting and varnishing by college student — 7 years experience — quality workmanship. Free estimates. 250-3051

CEILING Painted? Let me paint your ceiling — you can paint the walls — 788-3220

IDEAL — Painting &amp; Decorating. Interior and Exterior work. Paper hanging. Quality workmanship. Phone 250-3157.

181-Piano Tuning

YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Wiliams. 250-3077.

PALATINE piano tuning and repair, all work guaranteed. 250-3078 even and weekends

HAVE 7 yr Piano tuned by Ray Petersen. Expert tuning and repair. 250-6192

182-Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kryka. 250-3222

181-Plowing (Snow)

S N O W Removal contractors — bonded, bonded and insured. Reasonable rates. Call 250-6222 250-6272

183-Plumbing, Heating

RAYS PLUMBING SERVICE  
Remodeling, repairing, sewer redring. Free Estimates. 824-0233

NO Job too small. Pump pump, water heaters, electric redring. S.H.I. Plumbing. 250-4522 Mt. Prospect.

COMPLETE Plumbing repair, redring and remodeling. Pump pump repairing. 250-7656

PLUMBING, heating, redring, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 250-4600

SWANSON &amp; Son, Plumbing, Remodeling, Repair, Construction, Electric Redring. Free Estimates. Des Plaines 257-0200, Chicago 27-0700

PLUMBING — Heating. Free Estimates. Repair, removal, addition, 24 hour service, work guaranteed. 250-1504

250-Roofing

REMOULDING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoren Roofing. 250-7857

252-Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS — fast service, low prices. Save Time and Money! Open Saturdays — call today. 250-5200

## 252-Rubber Stamps

**RUBBER STAMPS**

Made to Order

FAST SERVICE

Stamp Supplies of All Kinds

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

250-2500

## 257-Secretarial Service

**TYPING**

Reasonable rates.

Free Pick-up &amp; delivery

ELK GROVE

SECRETARIAL SER.

437-6619

## 213-Sewing Machines

EXPERT Sewing Machine and Vacuum repairs. Singer Home Trained Service call. 5000. Phone

250-0061.

GUARANTEED service on all sewing machines. Clean, oil and adjust \$7.50. 250-3112.

TAX ACCOUNTANT. Federal &amp; State Tax returns prepared in your home. Harold Chamberlain. 250-1787.

INCOME Tax Returns prepared — Home Owners. Small business welcome. Low rates. 1400 Miller, Des Plaines. 257-5548 250-3200.

PERSONAL Income tax service by qualified accountant for State and Federal returns. Your home. 250-5108

TAX ACCOUNTANT. Federal &amp; State Tax returns prepared in your home by IRS experienced accountant. Accounting services also available. J. Jafuch 437-0601

537-0737

3 Generations in NW Suburbs

## 222-Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 3-0484 or

250-6770.

## 234-Tax Consultants

COMPUTERIZED FEDERAL &amp; STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE

C &amp; D CO.

302-0085

## 250-Tiling

CARPETS Ceramic Tile Vinyl and Linoleum Floors

INTERIORS BY THE

C &amp; D CO.

302-0085

## Dick's Tile Service

Walls and Floors

Remodeling and Repairs

437-0083

## FREE ESTIMATES

CERAMIC and resilient tile kitchen, carpeting installation. Free estimates. 250-3200.

SHOW scenes special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 250-0083

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic, tile enclosures installed. CL 3-0482.

251-Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY &amp; SLIPCOVER SALE

Rough Sofa \$20. plus fabric. Chair \$10. plus fabric. Sectional \$20. plus fabric.

CALL 257-6350

CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

A A A INTERIORS

Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pickup and delivery. For free estimates

CALL 256-3108

1578 Miner St., Des Plaines

RAYMOND'S custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Free estimates. 257-3824.

254-Vacuum Repairs

Kirby

VACUUM CLEANER

SALES AND SERVICE

17 N. Addison Rd. Addison

270-6400

257-Watch Repairing

SPECIALIZING in antique clock repairing — We Buy — Sell

Trade. Closed Tuesday RAM Clock Repairs 770-4231.

M. E. HUNTER &amp; CO.

SERVING THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBURBANITES FOR MANY YEARS

259-0030

392-7660

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

392-1351

392-9682

Taxes Filed in Privacy Of

YOUR HOME

16th Consecutive Year

Registered Tax Acc't

SYSTEMS LTD.

INCOME TAX

By established tax specialist.

Over 10 years experience with state and federal returns. By appointment.

Jacob Kushner

328-0465

TAX SERVICE

Personalized Service not Computerized! Hours by appointment.

Accounting &amp; Tax Svc., Inc.

250-2504

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

Business of Personal Returns

Free Pickup and Delivery

All Phases of Bookkeeping And Accounting

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TAX REPORT

Completed and ready to wait

In Privacy

Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. In Building of

CARL E. BREHREN'S ASSOC.

55 W. State Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

For Appoint. Call 256-0004

TAX Services — Business as Usual.

At appointment. Illinois Busi-

ness Tax Service, Inc., Mt.

Prospect, CL 5-0712.

Self It With An Ad!

## 254-Tax Specialists

INCOME Tax, Federal and State. Indi-

viduals, small business, etc.

MONTEY'S Bookkeeping — Account-

ing — Tax Services — Business Tax

Returns — Individual Income Tax

Prepared — Experienced

250-0212

INCOME Tax Returns prepared —

Home Owners. Small business welcome.

Low rates. 1400 Miller, Des

Plaines. 257-5548 250-3200.

PERSONAL Income tax service by

qualified accountant for State and

Federal returns. Your home. 250-

5108

TAX accountants, personal or busi-

ness, federal and state returns pre-

pared in your home. CL 3-0712.

INCOME Tax in the privacy of your

home. \$5 &amp; up. Call for appoint-

ment. Dick Ranieri. 250-0212

INCOME Tax Service — State and

Personal Returns. Call 250-0212

INCOME Tax Returns prepared —

Home Owners. Small business wel-

come. Low rates. 1400 Miller, Des

Plaines. 257-5548 250-3200.

## C—WANT ADS

## POODLE PUBLICATIONS

Monday, February 8, 1971

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**HOFFMAN ESTATES  
PRAIRIE RIDGE**

Gracious living built with care in mind. New 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and Water furnished. From \$125.

- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY

366 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Blingine, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information. 328-1468 328-1460

**MARVUS  
& Associates****1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.**

100 W. Capri Terrace, Wheeling  
Priced from \$180.  
2 bds. north of Rt. 69  
On Wolf Rd. in Wheeling  
328-1328

Open for inspection daily 1-4 p.m.

Weekdays 827-3339

**LOOK AND COMPARE:**

- Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings
- Hotpoint appliances
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Heat and air-cond.
- Private patios
- Pool privileges
- Fire protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg.

March 1 occupancy

## CRYSTAL LAKE

**EXETER VILLAGE**

You shouldn't need even 1 car if you live here. Located within walking distance of downtown Crystal Lake and NW commuter station.

Rentals start at \$195 a mo., including heat & water utilities. We have fireplaces and garages available too.

150 Woodstock St.  
(1/4 mile West of downtown)  
815-420-3370 call collect

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**

- Spec. rms., some split level
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1 1/2 or 3 baths, glass ch. dr.
- 2 door refrig., air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schola.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, 268-7622 or rental office weekdays, 827-3360.

**BARRINGTON****PROVINCIAL MANOR**

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouses. These homes have all the features you would ask for; the kitchen has all appliances including dishwashers. Large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. You will also find a basement, 1 car garage, central air conditioning. A prestige location with beautiful buildings complete the picture.

BARD & WARNER  
328-7800

**Mohawk Apts.****NOW RENTING**

Open for inspection daily  
New 1-4 bed. \$175 up  
A/C, carpeted, overlooking  
Mohawk Golf Course. Call  
505-9157 or 766-0505  
(2 bds. east of Rt. 59 and 7 bds.  
north of Irving Park on Argyle  
St.)

**WOOD ST. APTS.**

Prairie  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.

\$155 to \$300

Modern elevator bldg. walking  
distance to schools and C&NW.

L.F. Draper & Associates  
328-4700

**HIGHGATE MANOR**

1 and 3 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., \$175 and up. 3 bdrm., \$300 and up. Located 912 Condom Ave., Elgin. 761-2887 761-2888

**TOWNHOUSE**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full basement, w/w carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, immediate occupancy. 1 bdrm., \$175 and up. 3 bdrm., \$300 and up. Located 912 Condom Ave., Elgin. 761-2887 761-2888

ONE room, newly furnished efficient apt. all utilities included. Year round heated pool. \$160-\$200.

WHEELING — \$125 over 21 to share  
new apartment. After 5 p.m. 821-2865

MANHATTAN Park — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$160 up.  
Model home ready Sun 5 p.m. 7623-7623

## 400—Apartments for Rent

## 420—Houses for Rent

## 450—For Rent Rooms

## NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement. GE range included. \$150. One mile east of Elgin 828-1397

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, carpeting. Pet & children OK. Available May 1st. 268-2226

D 25 PLAINES — two bedrooms, available now. \$185. 268-2226

TOWNEHOUSE — save money & sublease our 2 br., carpeted, air cond., 1 1/2 bath, pet-fenced patio yard. (pets accepted); dishwasher, pool, carpet. Only \$225 Rolling Meadows. 268-2226 evenings.

WOOD DALE — one bedroom apartment. Immediate possession. \$160 month including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 563-8222.

WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern deluxe 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances, all electric, air conditioned. \$200-210.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdrm. townhouse, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, walking distance to shopping, schools and commuter train. Avail. March 1st. 265-1602

1 BEDROOM garden apartment, Gold & Milwaukee. \$165. 2 bedrooms, a/c. Toothy. 5165-5196

SINGLE girl over 21 wanted to share furnished apt. 822-3173

SUBLET SPECIAL: 1 bedroom, \$150. Call John at 268-8429.

ELK GROVE Terrace, 3 bedrooms, all the extras. Various styles begin at \$195 plus heat & A/C to \$240 including heat and A/C. Agents: 438-1828.

ONE bedroom, 1st floor, heated, A/C. \$170 per month. 821-2222.

WANTED: one apt. to share apt. with 3 of the same. Call between 4-5 p.m. 827-7816. Must be 21.

ADDISON — One bedroom apartments — appliances. Some with air conditioning. From \$140. 547-8270

PALATINE — New large 2 bedroom separate dining room, heated garage, appliances. Near train. No pets. \$195. 547-8270

FREE Month's Rent — Rolling Meadows — 2 bedroom children welcome. March 1st. 265-2226.

ADDISON — Luxurious new 2 bedroom apartments, appliances, some carpeted some with air conditioning. No pets. From \$170. 547-8270

ROLLING Meadows 3 bdrm., \$180. avail. March 1st. Fully carpeted and appliances. 827-7478 after 5:00.

ARLINGTON Heights — center of town. 3 1/2 rooms, refrigerator, range, heat, hot water. Immediately. \$160. 562-4010 or 263-1620.

FURNISHED townhouse for single man to share in Des Plaines. 268-9767 or 268-8582

DES Plaines, apt., no children. Light & gas. 827-8224.

BLOOMINGDALE 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. 824-4418. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ADDISON: 2 bedrooms, rec. room, Stove, refrigerator. \$215. 268-7990.

SCHAUMBURG — one bedroom, central air, w/w carpeting, non-smokers. Jerry.

DELUXE townhouse, close to transportation. Available immediately. Garage. Des Plaines. 824-8382

ADDISON: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, utilities included. \$175. 538-9768

ONE bedroom, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, drapes, A/C. \$175. Des Plaines. 562-2807

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building. Palatine. HAI-2703. 268-1044.

HANOVER PARK — 2 bdm., convenient to shopping, transportation & schools. \$150 mo. Suburban & Industrial Realty 824-9870.

BUFFALO Grove: Sublease 1 bedroom. Move in now. Pay March 26-268-2680.

MT. PROSPECT: 2 bdrm., stove, refrigerator, hardwood floors. \$165 month. 828-7463

ARLINGTON Heights — Sub-set immediately, spacious 1 bdrm. luxury apt., carpeted. A/C, all utilities except electricity. 824-5998 or 822-5192.

YOUNG man to share furnished 2 bedroom apartment with same. No lease. Mount Prospect area. 828-1887.

MUNDELINE, nice 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities included except electric, one year lease. \$175 per month. References. 823-4204

FEMALE wanted to share my home, private kitchen & bath, Weatherfield, 822-6722

ARLINGTON Heights — 3/4 room heated apt. immediate occupancy. 828-2881

SUBLET — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, carpeting, pool, available March 1, \$22, month. 438-8286

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Why drive to loop? Modern space from 100 to 2500 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy.

225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village 828-8020

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

In Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Carpeted and all utilities paid by owner. Central air. Plenty of parking. Call Bill Mullin only. 394-5600

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

## 420—Houses for Rent

## 440—For Rent Commercial

## 420—Houses for Rent

## 450—For Rent Rooms

## NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement. GE range included. \$150. One mile east of Elgin 828-1397.

IMMEDIATE occupancy: 2 bdrm, unfurnished, \$150. One mile east of Elgin 828-1397.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms, carpeting. Pet & children OK. Available May 1st. 268-2226

D 25 PLAINES — two bedrooms, available now. \$185. 268-2226

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS  
REALTORS

248-8200

## STREAMWOOD

3 Bedroom ranch, carpeting 2 car garage, \$210 per mo., 1 month security deposit.

COLONIAL  
REAL ESTATE

837-5234

## 470—Wanted to Rent

Free  
to Landlords

Select Tenants with references. 6 offices serving Chicago & Surrounding cities

THE  
BEST WAY  
CORPORATION

837-5533

## 480—Autumn Used

## 490—Foreign and Sports

## 500—Automobiles

## 510—Trucks and Trailers

## 520—Miscellaneous

## 530—Remodeling of All Types

## KITCHENS - BATHS

## Residential - Commercial

## Call Now for Special Winter Rates....

## Save \$\$\$ ... No Job Too Small

## SKYLINE REMODELING SERVICE

Call Collect

(North) Gerry

(South) Wayne

815-459-7087

312-757-7313

## 420—Houses for Rent

## 450—For Rent Rooms

## NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement. GE range included. \$150. One mile east of Elgin 828-1397.

IMMEDIATE occupancy: 2 bdrm, unfurnished, \$150. One mile east of Elgin 828-1397.

PALATINE — Nice sleeping room, twin beds, for single man or couple, rate between 10-12 p.m. F.T. 828-7000

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 8-1718.

## 470—Wanted to Rent

## 480—Autumn Used

## 490—Foreign and Sports

## 500—Automobiles

## 510—Trucks and Trailers

## 520—Miscellaneous

## 530—Remodeling of All Types

# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition:

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 618—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

MINIATURE Schnauzer, AKC, champion sired, ears cropped, shot, paper trained. Male, 14 weeks, \$300. 428-8763.

BEAGLE puppies — AKC Champion, perfect for children. Easily trained. \$300-\$350. Art. Rts., 385-7547.

CHAMPIONSHIP sired, AKC registered, standard red female Dachshund, 8-wks., \$100 each. 358-2429.

BEAGLE pups, AKC, 6 weeks old, raised with children, \$75. 341-2119.

FEMALE Boxer — 6 months, all shots, fawn with white markings, \$100. 388-1619.

WHITE with apricot male Poodle, AKC, 8 weeks, paper trained, good with children, \$300. 628-6337.

GERMAN Shepherd female, AKC, 7 months, black and tan, loves kids, very sharp, \$85. 773-1839.

DARLING Poodle puppies — looking for a home? 7 weeks old, toy white, AKC. \$60. CL 3-9407.

TOY Poodle puppies, AKC, shot, paper trained, white females, apricot male, must sell. \$75. 388-8660.

CAIRN Terrier AKC 8 months old, male, housebroken all shots, \$90. 358-5841 after 6 p.m.

WIREHAIR Terrier puppies, 3 months, one male, AKC, shots, \$100. 428-5643.

7 WEEK White New Zealand Rabbits, \$25 each. MO 6-1765.

SMALL mixed breed puppies, 7 weeks old. \$10. 358-2432.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, raised with children, wormed, registered. 765-6785.

WELSH Corgie — 1 yr. old female, AKC, good with children, \$75. 341-0106.

MINIATURE Schnauzers — great for Valentine gift, non-shedding, good with children. \$50. 259-4542.

MONTY female German Shepherd, housebroken, great with children, great watch dog. Best offer. 827-5778.

GREAT Dane, male, Harlequin, champion lines, 12 months, obedience trained. \$500. 382-4268.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies — AKC, 4 generation pedigree, wormed, healthy 392-7944.

SLAMCAT cat to be given away, friendly, family pet. 358-5758.

DOBERMAN Pinscher — 10 mos. male. Needs room to run very friendly, loves children. \$125. 497-1942.

## 620—Boats

WANTED: Dinghy - in good condition. Reasonable. Burts - 548-2400.

24 ft. OWENS cabin cruiser. 1961 hardtop, dinette. V-bunks \$3250 CL 5-2841.

## 622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1969 DELUXE Rainbow HT tent camper. All equipped. Excellent condition. CL 3-0179.

## 620—Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy — Used H.O. scale model railroad track, cars, accessories. Please state make, quantity and amount. Write Box No. PPA, Paddock Publications, 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

WANTED — Ski equipment size height 5'1"; boots size 6 1/2; etc. 255-1922 after 4 p.m.

## 624—Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at 288-9060.

W. A. SONES — If furniture is not claimed by Feb. 11 will be sold and money used to satisfy its debt.

Is abortion the answer, call P.H.D. help line. 358-2199 afternoons and evenings.

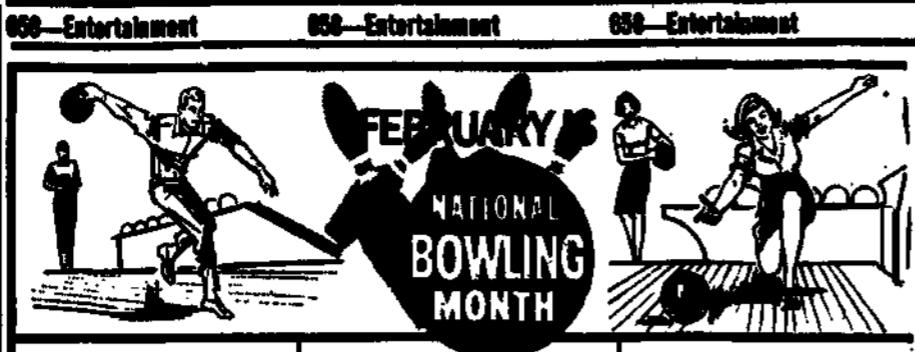
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 358-3511. Write Box 3-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only — 2/7/71. William S. Dickson, Palatine.

## Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call  
(312) 394-2400



HOFFMAN LANES  
MIGGINS & ROSELLE HOS.  
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.  
LA 9-1500

ROLLING MEADOWS  
BOWL  
335 Kildare Rd.  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
CL 9-4400

TOWN & COUNTRY BOWL  
141 W. NORTH AVENUE  
NORTHLAKE, ILL.  
562-0520

BEVERLY LANES  
8 S. BEVERLY LANE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
CL 3-5238

BOWLWOOD RECREATION  
155 W. IRVING PARK RD.  
WOODDALE, ILL.  
PO 6-6800  
Husted Knudsen, Proprietor

Brunswick Rose Bowl  
100 W. DUNDEE RD.  
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.  
537-2200

BES PLAINES  
BOWLING LANES  
156 Pearson, Des Plaines  
299-2862

TEN PIN BOWL  
555 Exmoor (Route 14)  
BARRINGTON, ILL.  
381-5530

ELK GROVE BOWL  
Wiggins & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-3393

**BOWL**

BAR AND FOOD SERVICE (for private parties) available for any occasion. For details call Hoffmann's, 1000' of Crystal Lake, (800) 435-7200. (800) 435-5602 or (800) 435-5603.

PROVINCIAL Love Seat \$80. Baby furniture \$40. Projector & Camera \$40. Bicycle \$10. Mower \$10. 700-7005.

HANDCRAFTED Early American furniture made to specification. Finished items may be seen. 428-2477.

BEDROOM set \$85. complete inventory \$15. Sofa bed \$70. Desk \$70. Stereo \$60/best offer. 827-5553

2 PC. white sectional, 121" long, \$75. FL 2-1982

S F R A G U E and Carlton hutch, 64" x21" x27", maple finish, \$200. 827-0299 after 6 p.m.

BLACK breakfast, \$200. Wood dinette set, \$30. Single bed, \$70. Baby's dressing table, \$2. 358-0008

COSCO serving cart \$10. Play pen \$10. Jump seat \$5. Danish Deck Chair \$5. Night Stand \$10 pair; Vanity \$20. 428-5737.

LITTLE new 6 piece living room set; couch, lamp, 3 lounge chairs; 6 piece dining room set incl. beautiful breakfront. 269-6356.

## 620—Business Opportunity

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY  
I am offering to set qualified persons up in business with established accounts of my own. Help will be given with training equipment and supplies.

Unusual opportunity to start your own business with a minimum expense in the janitorial service. For details write: P.P. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

UNION OIL CO.  
Service stations imm. avail. High volume potentials NW suburbs — Palatine area Call Jim Harrigan at: 484-7800

ICE CREAM SHOP BRESLERS 33 FLAVORS Summer business is coming. We're in excess of \$1,000 per week. Good lease. Will sell reasonable. My family want to retire. Established over 7 years. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 255-9141

720—Home Appliances FRIGIDAIRE washer, used one year. Whirlpool 2000 BTU central air conditioner, used 3 months \$200. each or offer. 656-0269.

WASHER & electric dryer, good condition. 358-2160 after 8 p.m.

SEARS Kenmore automatic washer, new. \$170. 255-6021 after 6 p.m.

N E M O R E E washer & electric dryer, \$50 for both. Days 666-0800 P.M. 269-9115.

GENERAL Electric wall oven 24" white, like new. \$30. 358-3232

720—Antiques

STARCK Spinet, about 25 yrs. old. \$450 or best offer. 358-7093 after 6 p.m.

L O W R E Y organ with rhythm section and Leslie speakers. \$800. 354-3842.

LOWREY organ, French Provincial with Leslie. \$800. 777-2833 evenings.

S M A L L baby grand, refinished, beautiful walnut, tuned and delivered. \$550. 804-7646

E A R L Y American antique piano, good condition. \$60. 358-1897

741—Musical Instruments LUDWIG Super Classic Drums with fiber cases. \$300. Call 626-6809.

750—Furnaces GAS suspended heater. 30,000 BTU. \$100. 827-8232.

760—Antiques

GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUES SALE Sun. Feb. 14, 9 to 5. Mi. W. of Waukegan, Lake Co. Fairgrounds, Heated Bldg. on U.S. 45, 1 Mi. N. of 120. Space #70. 414-563-4396.

M I S C. Hi-Fi Equipment, Tape Recorders. CL 6-1674. Mrs. Smith.

LONG haired mixed breed, female, medium size, light brown with white chest. Name — Boots. Vicki Wilke & Algonquin Rds. 352-1459.

WHITE male cat, vicinity Schaumburg Rd. & Springmeath. 882-7668

BOYS glasses — Black case, brown frame; vicinity Chestnut & Beech. Prospect Heights. Reward. 824-6890.

LADIES wrist watch — vicinity Baldwin St. Palatine. Reward. Phone 258-4055

DARK tiger striped male cat in Prospect Heights area. Answers to "Tiger." Reward. 250-2317

720—School Guides

812—School Guides

PRE-SCHOOL LEVEL  
B R A N N I N G  
M O N T E S S O R I  
S C H O O L  
Affiliate of the American Montessori Society

For information call: Mrs. Johnson at 259-5256 or WRITE: Barrington Montessori School, P. O. Box 532, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

815—Employment Agencies Female

</

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

828—Help Wanted Female 828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

828—Help Wanted Female

**STATISTICAL CLERK**

If you like figure and analytical work, we have just the right spot for you. You'll be preparing sales reports summaries, and working with our control buyers. Must type 40 WPM, and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include profit sharing, and a liberal discount on our fashions.



766-2250

375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES**

We are seeking experienced candidates who can qualify for two key secretarial openings serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills; with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" persons who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

**CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.**

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXCELLENT SALARIES FOR:  
DICTAPHONE-SECRETARY**

Minimum 2 yrs. dictaphone-secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed of individual who will fill this position as secretary to traveling technical engineers.

**PURCHASING & INVENTORY CLERK**

Immediate opening for conscientious individual with good figure aptitude who enjoys giving close attention to detail. Light purchasing and inventory background acceptable.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer full company paid benefits.

**ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.**  
600 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove  
Please call: Mrs. Davis 593-6770

**SECRETARY (Private)**

Challenging career position immediately available working for one of our marketing executives (shorthand 30 to 100, typing 45 to 60).

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Diversified position for individual with at least 6 months of 028-058 keypunch experience.

Outstanding fringe benefits and good starting salary based upon background.

Call for a special appointment

Mr. Last, 537-1100, Ext. 234

**Eko Products, Inc.**  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CANDY PACKERS****STARTING RATE \$2.05 PER HOUR**

immediate full time openings on 2nd shift

- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
- PROFIT SHARING
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL, SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED

**BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.**  
2416 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village

437-3700

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

1st Shift Opening

For Keypunch Operator available at

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2 years Alpha &amp; Numeric and verifying experience is necessary.

Hours 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Call 593-5400 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Medical Transcriptionist**

Immediate full time opening for individual with good typing skills plus medical terminology. Hrs. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Excellent salary & benefit program.

Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPT.****COMMUNITY HOSPITAL****NORTHWEST**

300 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

**SECRETARY**

Immediate interviews will be held for an experienced secretary in a new corporate division. Must be a top-flight typist, have shorthand and like varied duties. Ability to communicate well with clients and sales force is an important facet. Many fringe and side benefits. Call Mrs. Jean Stewart, 529-4100, Ext. 50 at once. If after hours, leave message on recorder.

**RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS**

1300 N. Meacham Road Schaumburg

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Our pleasant bank Data Center needs a girl for a full time position. Days including Sat. with Wed. off. Experience required. Many bank benefits including profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIES**

Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott

**Northern Petrochemical Company**

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

237-2400

An equal opportunity employer

**CASHIER SWITCHBOARD PART TIME**

Position open as cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends - flexible hours - pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Call Mr. Kroepfer.

**HOWELL TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.**

1801 E. Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove, Ill.

438-2150

**BOOKKEEPER**

Small office requires experienced bookkeeper with payroll and allied experience.

Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

**THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.**

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

358-5900

**HOSTESS**

Full time. Evenings, weekends. No experience necessary. Uniform furnished. Full company benefits. Apply:

444 Des Plaines Avenue

Des Plaines

238-6331

**SECRETARY**

Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. 5 day, 40 hr. week. \$2.50 an hour. Call 537-1114 or 537-1115.

**WAITRESSES**

Full time - all shifts. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person.

**ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT**

Holiday Inn

1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-6010

**WAITRESSES**

Full time - all shifts. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person.

**DICTAPHONE TYPIST**

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a versatile young lady who can type an accurate 40 WPM. Car accessary for running errands. Call June Bengtson 537-5311, X 349.

Local cleaning company has openings in Elk Grove Area for reliable women to work 3 to 4 hours evenings. Excellent starting pay with periodic salary increases. For interview call

729-5100

**BINDERY**

Experienced woman for printing plant in Elk Grove, part time.

**BANKING BANK TELLER**

Due to expansion, we are creating a note teller position. This position will require someone who is presently employed as a teller and wishes to advance. We will train you to become a note teller and you will then be responsible for typing new notes and all documents pertaining to same, interest calculations, and balancing notes to general ledger. You will also be responsible for the collateral book and credit files.

5 day week including Friday evenings and Saturday.

Call:

359-3000

**SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK**  
800 E. NW Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Secretaries****• SALES**

Selected candidate will perform varied duties as Girl Friday for our Distributor Sales Manager and his staff. Good typing with file steno skills desirable with ability to converse with customers.

**• ENGINEERING**

This key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for a small staff of engineers.

For interview apply or call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

536-3135

296-3315

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

A high school graduate with some background in accounting or bookkeeping will find an interesting position within our Accounting Dept. We offer a salary commensurate with ability, merit increases and many other benefits.

**THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.**

2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.

296-3315

**DANIEL WOODHEAD CO. LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Work year around in air conditioned quarters. Steady growth with all the benefits.

**• Free Insurance****• Profit Sharing****• Bonus****• Many More**

Daniel Woodhead Co.

3411 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-7990

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Daniel Woodhead Co.

3411 Woodhead Dr.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-7990

**\$ TYPISTS \$****\$ CLERKS \$****\$ STENOS \$**

WORK THE WEEKS AND MONTHS OF YOUR CHOICE

**CALL**

541-1400

Or Apply Tuesday & Wednesday between 10 a.m. & 12 Noon

**THE DES SET, INC.**

2125 Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIES****IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS WITH GOOD PAY**

We have many excellent office openings for typists in your area. We can put you to work whenever you want. Come in or call today and find out more about our top hourly rates.

**COME TO MANPOWER**

World's Largest Temporary Service

Des Plaines 297-8440

1510 W. Miner St.

North 5555 N. Elston

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY FOR SALES OFFICE**

Varied duties including sales service.

Shorthand &amp; typing required.

Modern office in nice area.

## 828—Help Wanted Female

## 829—Help Wanted Female

## 828—Help Wanted Female

## 829—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**GENERAL OFFICE**

**DO YOU LOVE PRETTY CLOTHES?**  
Immediate opening for gal to do variety of clerical duties involving figure work, maintaining files of customer credit and light typing.

Pleasant surroundings working with congenial women. Excellent company benefits including liberal discount on merchandise and company paid profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION**

7300 N. Melvina  
Niles  
647-0300  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PHONE SALES WOMEN CAN EARN \$15,000 TO \$25,000**

Leading manufacturer has openings for forceful sales women to sell Television and stereo by phone from company office in Wheeling to appliance and furniture dealers all over U.S. Good salary and excellent commissions can put annual income between \$15,000 and \$25,000 for right women. For appointment call R. M. Singer, Sales Training Manager, 537-5700.

**TMA COMPANY**

1020 Neeb Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**

We have several excellent opportunities available immediately. Duties will be varied and challenging and will include maintaining sales control data and reconciling sales activities. Will also prepare sales reports. Must have some accounting or bookkeeping experience. Typing would be helpful. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions.



375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville  
768-2256  
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

**PURCHASING CLERK**

Leading manufacturer of railroad and agricultural seating has immediate opening for bright female with average typing skills. Prefer girl with some office experience. Good pay and comprehensive company paid benefits. Permanent position. Call 437-5760 Mr. Thacker

**COACH AND CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.**

1961 Arthur Elk Grove Village

**TYPISTS**

**IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS WITH GOOD PAY**  
We have many excellent office openings for typists in your area. We can put you to work whenever you want. Come in or call today and find out more about our top hourly rates.

**COME TO MANPOWER**

World's Largest Temporary

Des Plaines 207-2449

North 555 N. Elston 775-8000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits, attractive poised unencumbered "Gal Friday" type girl age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Long hours. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.

Write Box P-66  
c/o Paddock Publications,  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**CLERK TYPIST**

Experienced in typing and organizing work. Variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

**CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.**

PHONE MR. SKIERA

359-2700

for an appointment

**Pelatine Area Needs**

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE  
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

**Olsten**

temporary services  
450 N. NW Hwy.  
Across from Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
My Ne-Ned-It, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
259-7787

**EXP. SWITCHBOARD TYPIST**

Must have console board experience, good typing ability & enjoy variety. Modern plant, 37 1/2 hrs. week. Vicinity Mannheim & Touhy.

**IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.**

296-6694

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN**

Part or Full Time openings for several women with personality, over 20. Car etc. Flexible hrs., some evens, preferable. Average part time, \$75 wk. to start, full time, \$150. Opening for Mgr. available. We train. For interview, call Mr. Scalford. 394-3663

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Variety of duties and light dictation. Small friendly office in Elk Grove Village.

**LINCOLN STORAGE & MOVING CO.**

No Employment Agencies Please

965-7400

**PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK**

Will train. Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

**ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**

210 West Hintz Rd., Wheeling

537-1900

**Mature woman to work on**

pkgs. line. Liberal co. benefits. Located off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz and Dundee Rds.

**DENNISON CHEMICAL CO.**

Wheeling 537-6200

**BOOKKEEPER/CREDIT MGR.**

Take charge-person to run accounting dept., a/p, a/r, tax reports, inventories for Park Ridge Music Publisher.

Mr. Andrews 825-2168

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time hours: 8:30 - 5:00.

Company benefits. Apply:

**CHMTRONICS**

440 Verneuil Palatine

369-5500

**DREAM JOB**

Keep your full time job as wife and mother and still earn a WEEKLY PAYCHECK. Call Queen's Way to Fashion.

MISS EDWARDS 667-0800

**TEMPORARY—FULL TIME**

Would you like to earn additional money this spring? We have several excellent positions available in our Distribution Center. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. You'll be working till at least April.

*Beeline*

375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville

768-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.

Equal opportunity employer

**829—Help Wanted Female****830—Help Wanted Male****830—Help Wanted Male**

## — WANT ADS

## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, February 8, 1971

## 638-Help Wanted Ads

## "DOORWAY TO OPPORTUNITY"

Continental Real Estate Inc.  
formerly McCabe Realty

Can offer the enterprising, aggressive individual an opportunity of a lifetime. Advance training to those already engaged in real estate sales — or train the beginner for licensing and a lucrative sales career.

Because of our affiliation with Continental and our 14 offices, we offer opportunities unlimited at no expense to you. Call for further information, 253-7800.

STEEL WAREHOUSE  
HELP

## MACHINE TRAINEES

Nights 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
32.70 hr. to start

33.25 hr. in 30 days.

Union shop.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON  
& SON

Coll Processing Division

2180 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Mechanics Wanted

Repairs for lawnmowers &amp; garden tractors. Full time. Hourly rate plus production bonus. No age requirement. Experience helpful. Phone for apt.

CL 3-2831

CHARLES B. GRAY  
SALES & SERVICE

110 E. Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect

## FOREMAN

Immediate opening for experienced injection molding foremen. Read prentice and H.P.M. machines. Afternoon shift. Good benefit program

## CHICAGO MOLDED PRODUCTS

1020 N. Kolmar

342-8000

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and receiving. Full time. Excellent fringe benefits.

## ROBBINS AND MYERS INC.

2200 E. Oakton

Arlington Heights

593-7700

BAG MACHINE  
ADJUSTORS!!!Are you looking  
for a future?

We are looking for men who are interested in advancement and want excellent wages. A complete line of fringe benefits is offered free to qualified men and their families.

Apply in Person:

CUSTOM MADE  
PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Light, clean work. Fringe benefits, hospitalization &amp; vacation. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

See Mr. Thompson

## FUN SERVICE INC.

900 Nichols Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

## MACHINE OPERATOR

3rd shift. Good working conditions and benefits with a small company that possesses excellent growth potential.

## RESPIRATORY CARE

2420 E. Oakton

Arlington

439-8124

PART-time Recreation Leader to handle Program from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Call Hanover Park Park District 827-2468 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

FULL time Male Driver over 26 years. Phone 362-4336

DAY full time service station help. 355-2912

ONE: Dishroom attendant \$3 to \$3-\$20 per hour to start. One food preparation person \$3 to \$3 starting at \$2.25 per hour. Apply at Honeywell Corp., 1500 Dundee Rd., Arlington

JANITOR - 5½ days a week. Experience preferred. \$38-5700 St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine

RETIRED man for light work, ½ day, 5 days weekly. Call 362-8211

ALA/CA Subsidiary need men ages 18-29 Work evenings and Sat. Can earn \$50 Car necessary. Mr. Lazarro PI 5-1123

SALESMAN - Career opportunity for right man. Salary plus commission - insurance. 84-824-6100

WANTED woodworkers, experienced. Also general factory help. Benesenville 764-1000

MECHANIC full time. Experienced. Must be over 21 Euclid and Well Shell Prospect Heights.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Apply in person. Windhamer's Shell Service, NW Hwy. and Central, Mount Prospect.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent. Must be experienced and qualified in all phases of construction. Top salary. 437-3300

MECHANIC wanted. Full time. Apply: Jim's Service, Wilke Road and Campbell, Arlington Heights

SALESMEN - Full or part time. Excellent commission schedule plus bonuses. Call for app. 362-8000

EMPLOYMENT counselor (experienced). Excellent commissions. Mt. Prospect. For confidential interview. 253-2200

ASSISTANT Foreman - Tool steel heat treating. 2nd shift. O'Brien area. 253-4220

EXPERIENCED low-boy over the road Truck Drivers. Roselle, Ill. 253-2200

## 640-Help Wanted

## 640-Help Wanted

Male & Female  
Male & Female  
Fine opportunity for someone who would like to combine typing and proofreading skills in the text processing area.

## IBM CORPORATION

380 Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines

Should have a sharp eye for typographical errors and be a good speller.

For an appointment contact Mrs. R. Long, 253-7121.

An equal opportunity employer

## TAX PREPARERS

Experienced Tax Preparers needed for high volume offices in suburban and loop banks. Top Pay.

Contact Mr. Crouch

## DATATAK INC.

439-8280

SUPERVISOR OF  
DATA PROCESSING

Will be responsible for supervising the activities of computer operations, keypunch and payroll. Candidate should have an associate degree in Data processing or some college equivalent. 2-3 years experience including supervisory, and with accounting background. This expansion created a position develops new requirements for current operations.

Apply at personnel office.

HILLS McCANN DIV.  
Pennwalt Corporation  
400 W. Maple Ave.  
Carpentersville, Ill.  
436-4881

An equal opportunity employer

## SALES

ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL,  
BUT DISSATISFIED? OR  
ARE YOU NEW TO  
SALES?Investigate exciting new  
EMPRESS TREASURE  
HUNT. Above average com-  
mission & override. See us  
on TV. Leads, complete  
training, new car program.  
Management for those who  
qualify. Work part time or  
full time.Empress Pearls  
Treasure Hunts  
298-4125

## AREA DIRECTOR

To head up completely new  
dept. to control cost in interna-  
tional expanding restaurant  
chain. Typing and figure apti-  
tude essential. Compensation  
including fringe benefits up to  
\$12,000 per year.Write Box P99  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Positions open in several of  
our four offices. You'll get . . .TOP COMMISSION...  
• BONUS PLAN...  
• INSURANCE...  
(Hosp. + Life)EARN AS MUCH "\$\$\$\$"  
AS YOU DESIRECall Bill Mullins 364-8600  
Or Bob Carlson 362-8600  
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

## TEACHERS

Wanted for special Summer  
assignments and/or Part  
Time work beginning Feb.  
16th. To request interview  
apply..

WRITE BOX 90

%Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60066

## NIGHT CLERK

Dependable person with  
knowledge of hand trans-  
cripts. Night shift. Good sal-  
aries. 220-1132 days or 724-5008  
evenings.EXPERIENCED FOOD &  
COCKTAIL WAITRESSDISHWASHER  
Day or Night. Full or Part Time.  
1807 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.  
253-1597EVENING COOK  
MALE OR FEMALEExperience not necessary.  
Will train for Italian food.

## IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

34 S. NW Hwy., Palatine  
368-2010

## HAIR STYLISTS

Excellent opportunity.  
Olive's Beauty Salons  
34 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts.  
CL 5-0988  
Home 362-8668

## STUFF LETTERS

Into already addressed stamped  
envelopes supplied you free. Pays  
spare time home workers \$2.00  
and up per hour. No experience  
needed. Cost of Starting Kit \$3.00  
Prepaid. D.F.D.L. P.O. Box 82  
New Haven, Ind. 46774

## DESK CLERK

Earn \$3.50 per hour while you  
learn metal business. Willing  
to train qualified applicants.  
Day shift 728-1123 days, or 734-  
5008 evenings.

## SECRETARY

5 to 10 years experience for sales,  
bookkeeping, and typing in Mt.  
Prospect area. Excellent salary.  
Apply: P.D.PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60006

## WILL TRAIN

Active real estate office needs  
several men or women to  
complete sales staff. Come in  
or call 253-7600

## CONTINENTAL

REAL ESTATE, INC.  
269 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G.  
Wolf.

## NORTHWEST

TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
364-1800

An equal opportunity employer

## 100% FREE

Ind. Fire Underwriter ... Open  
Computer Operator \$650 mo. +  
F. C. Blkr ... Open  
EARLIE & ASSOCIATES  
1000 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect  
255-8282USE CLASSIFIED  
COLUMNSEarn \$3.50 per hour while you  
learn metal business. Willing  
to train qualified applicants.  
Day shift 728-1123 days, or 734-  
5008 evenings.USE  
CLASSIFIED  
COLUMNS5 to 10 years experience for sales,  
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Prospect area. Excellent salary.  
Apply: P.D.PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60006

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Prospect area. Excellent salary.  
Apply: P.D.PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60006

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Prospect area. Excellent salary.  
Apply: P.D.PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 60006

## SECRETARY



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—1971

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

## Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 10-15.

## Trustees Oppose MSD Plan

Hanover Park trustees oppose the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) plans to utilize a recently-acquired 200-acre site adjacent to the village as a "sludge farm."

Thousands of residents have signed petitions echoing this objection and the trustees and representatives of the groups plan to show this opposition to the MSD trustees.

At Thursday's village board session the Board also rejected action taken by Village President Richard Baker in November when he withdrew village opposition to the purchase of the property. They

challenge his action as "illegal and unauthorized."

The trustees approved a resolution authorizing Village Attorney William Davies to "negotiate" with the MSD officials and establish a meeting for the discussion of the purchase and development of the property.

More than 100 residents vocalized and sign language showed objection to the sludge farm they believe will cover the site at Barrington Road north of Lake Street.

**PRESIDENT BAKER HAS** faced criticism from both his board and residents

since announcement of his action in the Fisher Farm negotiation.

He told his board and residents that he withdrew the objections to the sale after he learned it was made. He acted without board approval, the board had taken previous action to fight the sale.

Baker insists he did not approve a sludge farm, but was acting "politically, to get things for the village."

He has since his action admitted he may have used bad judgement in acting without consulting his board. However, he adds that it was impractical at that point to object, an action that was consummated. He said he felt the village should try a "soft sell approach."

Baker pointed out that the board's criticism of a one man action was being duplicated by authorizing Davies to act alone. He suggested two trustees be included in the negotiations. The board added two spokesmen from each residents group objecting the sludge farm and a representative of the flood study committee.

**THE BOARD AND** residents chastised Baker and repeatedly asked for "clarification" of his action.

"How could withdrawing an objection after the sale benefit the village?" asked Trustee Rev. David Bugh.

"By going through the engineering department and working with them cooperatively for development of the property; we could get recreational facilities and help to solve a flooding problem," insisted Baker.

Mrs. Jan Smith chairman of the flood study committee asserted she too opposes a sludge farm.

However she advised the residents "don't make idiots of yourselves, make sure you know what the MSD is doing on that land before you antagonize them," she urged.

She said MSD engineers are presently deciding how the land will be used. She added that sludge farming called the "on lands solids waste disposal project" by the district doesn't always mean a crop of corn fertilized by sludge.

A golf course greens, and forested area  
(Continued on page 3)



A COMBINATION of concentration and a good sense of balance are necessary to stay on the balance beam. played both at a recent gymnastics meet in Schaumburg. Jane Addams Jr. High eighth grader Debby Copen dis-

## Kanehl Fired In Hassle Over Building Permits

After being instructed to issue an "immediate stop work order," to Vavrus and Associates Builders of a 212-unit apartment complex, Ralph Kanehl, Hanover Park building inspector was fired.

The board of trustees, critical of his decision to grant the builder permits, red-tagged the construction and challenged his action.

Kanehl was removed as inspector effective Feb. 12 with trustees Barry Rogers, Louis Barone, Rev. David Bugh and Gordon Jensen voting for his dismissal.

Village Pres. Richard Baker and building committee chairman Jim Lewis voted to retain Kanehl.

**KANEHL WAS DISMISSED** during Thursday's village board session after the trustees reported they knew nothing of Vavrus' plans.

Vavrus is building four 32-unit buildings on a 12 acre site. They did not appear before the plan commission or village board for approval, claiming the proper zoning is held.

Kanehl who has held the \$12,500 a year position since he was appointed by president Baker one and a half years ago said "I met the responsibility of my job."

He told the Herald Friday he is consulting his attorney regarding Thursday's action.

**THE PUBLIC FIRING** and criticism of Kanehl prompted an emotional defense from a woman in the audience.

"Have you four gods sitting up there never made a mistake?" she asked. Adding, it took a shorter time to fire Kanehl than it took the board to argue a minor bill on the month's agenda.

She was critical of the board's action and insisted, as did chairman Lewis, that the inspector was entitled to a private hearing to afford him a chance to defend himself.

Kanehl who has taped board sessions continued his task and in his defense said only "I was doing my job and issued the permits in compliance with village ordinances."

## Building Halted On Vavrus Project, Await Court Ruling

Although investigation of the Vavrus Associates apartment complex at Ontarioville and Church roads in DuPage County is not completed, Hanover Park Trustees have stopped building and fired the inspector for issuing building permits. The builder in turn has threatened to sue the village.

William Davies, Hanover Park village attorney, said until Vavrus, who purchased the 12 acre site from Larwin III Builders, complies with the annexation agreement Larwin signed when they annexed their 700 acre development, they will be prohibited from completing the complex.

Davies said the builder should have come to the village board and plan commission for development approval, produced plans and specifications, letters of credit, and paid tap-on fees as they are set in village ordinances.

Attorney Davies previously interpreted the existing tap-on fee ordinance to apply to each unit in a building instead of each connection as is the ordinance.

**VAVRUS AND ASSOCIATES**, when they applied for the permits, paid \$600 in fees; \$18 for each single connection in the four buildings and an additional \$60 per building for a sewer tap.

Davies says they should have paid \$150 for each apartment, and after giving the trustee this interpretation of the ordinance, instructed the inspector to charge per unit.

Ralph Kanehl, Hanover Park building inspector, did not, but told the board Vavrus filed a letter stating they will pay the per-unit fee if this decision is upheld in court. Davies says the village does not have to prove its ordinances in court, and added the village's position has been jeopardized by the inspector's action. Vavrus by its legal action, is challenging the interpretation.

Davies is firm in his opinion the developer should have come to the board for approval, stating that the annexation agreement binds Vavrus, as it did Larwin, who sold them the property.

Construction of single-family homes under a federally subsidized housing program does not require village board approval, but local authorization is required for implementation of a plan covering apartment building, a representative of the Federl Housing Administration revealed Friday.

Benjamin Hoffman, FHA deputy chief underwriter, explained that the federal subsidy for single-family homes, referred to as the 235 Program, enables lower to moderate income buyers to purchase homes carrying 1 per cent mortgage interest rates.

Hoffman and Michael Murray, an Arlington Heights resident opposed to the development of a proposed federal housing program in that community, spoke before members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township last week.

The 235 Program became an issue in the village of Schaumburg recently when Campanelli Bros., prime developer of the Weatherfield subdivision, constructed several model homes in an attempt to qualify for the federally subsidized single-family program.

Subsequently, village officials publicly opposed the idea resulting in an apparent change of plans for the builder.

**DURING ROOST'S** investigation of the subject Friday night, Hoffman disclosed in response to questions posed by GOP Committee Chairman Donald L. Totten that local municipal approval is needed prior to construction of apartments under the 235 Program.

Discussing the 235 Program for single-family homes, Hoffman said home costs are moderate rather than low and said that prices range from \$21,000 for a

three-bedroom dwelling unit to \$34,000 for a four-bedroom house.

In qualifying a buyer for federal subsidy, both income and family size are taken into consideration, with levels of eligibility stretching from \$3,130 for a one-person family to \$9,385 for a 10-member family.

On the 235 rental program, incomes of those on a federally subsidized program are reviewed every two years and their rental costs adjusted with increased income, Hoffman said.

Rentals range from \$106.87 for an efficiency unit to \$118.12 for a one-bedroom apartment. Two-bedroom units run \$154.80, three-bedroom units are \$177 and four-bedroom apartments rent for \$194.00.

**EXPLAINING THE FUNCTION** of the FHA, Hoffman described the agency as one which does not issue loans but insur-

es residential real estate and said it is one of few self-supporting governmental units.

Murray, active in the Greater Eastwood Community Association of Arlington Heights, opposes construction of a 15 acre moderate income housing project proposed formally last week by the Clerks of St. Victor.

In explaining his views, Murray said the project, planned for a portion of the 60 acre Victor owned site, is bounded on all four sides by single-family homes ranging in price from \$28,000 to \$45,000.

He described Arlington Heights as primarily a single family residential community and said he felt the aim of local government there should be geared toward insuring continuance of this housing concept.

Murray also criticized the time lag between last spring's announcement of the proposed Victor project and formal presentation, which came only last week.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Apollo 14's lunar explorers, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course Sunday and aimed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown set for Tuesday at 3:01 p.m. CST.

The government announced Sunday it has begun an investigation to determine if the growing use of Social Security numbers by private firms is an abuse of individual rights. A Senate subcommittee also announced it will open hearings on the problem Feb. 24.

A white man was killed and three whites wounded Sunday by sniper fire in black neighborhoods in Wilmington, N.C. Gov. Bob Scott ordered a National Guardsman to control racial violence in

the four-day-old disturbances which have claimed two lives thus far.

Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday they plan to introduce legislation calling for \$75 million annually in federal subsidies to help operate mass transit systems. "As industry and business move to the suburbs, the tragic isolation of the inner-city ghetto increases," they said.

Wernher von Braun, German-born rocket scientist, warned the space race has not been won and an over-confident U.S. may again find itself behind the Russians "if we just sit back and rest on our laurels."

### The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Middle East crisis.

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Italian city of Tuscany lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 15 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,

much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, may exceed damage to Florence art treasures during 1966 floods.

### The War

The first known government casualties in the massive buildup near the Laotian border were inflicted Sunday when an Allied plane mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese in their position near Khe Sanh, killing six and wounding 51 others. Meanwhile, a Laotian government official reported serious military deterioration in the defense of northeastern Laos as North Vietnamese troops appeared ready for a major attack against Long Cheng, a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Laotian defense headquarters.

### Sports

Pro Basketball  
Boston 104 BULLS 96  
Baltimore 102 Detroit 105  
Hockey  
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	57	48
Miami Beach	73	72
Minneapolis	7	4
New York	45	36
Phoenix	70	38
San Francisco	50	38

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# New Education Plan Is Studied

Schaumburg Township elementary school administrators were commissioned Thursday night to return to the Dist. 54 Board of Education in two weeks with detailed cost estimates of implementing an individually guided educational concept being tentatively considered for several area schools.

Material to be covered in the forthcoming report will detail both program and building costs for the proposal in addition to estimated staffing costs.

The innovative educational method is under consideration for use in an addition planned for the existing Hanover Highlands Elementary School to consist of eight classrooms plus a learning center. Completion of the building is scheduled for September 1972.

The program has also been mentioned with regard to a proposed elementary

school to be constructed in the Barrington Square area of Hoffman Estates.

ALTHOUGH ACTION WAS tabled to the next meeting of the board of education, a definite preference to limit consideration of the individualized program to Hanover Highlands School was indicated.

In other business last week, Dist. 54 board members agreed to the adoption of new textbooks and materials for science instruction in grades four, five and six, as well as social studies texts for the district's three junior high schools.

Selection of new texts was based on recommendation of the curriculum and educational committees and ratified by the board of education.

In line with this, Open Court Reading materials will be extended to third grade in all elementary schools in the district.

The reading program extends to sixth grade at Fairview School where it first began five years ago as a pilot program.

BOARD MEMBERS ALSO reported concerning an investigation to extend the hours polls will be open in the April school district election.

According to Supt. Wayne E. Schable inquiries concerning opening polling places all day rather than from noon to 7 p.m. have been received.

"We have looked into this but we set our precincts with Harper Junior College and Dist. 211 and unless we were to all extend our hours this might present quite a problem," Schable said.

Information was provided for purposes discussed, and no action was taken to discuss only the superintendent in charge hours of the election by the board of education.

## 6 Polling Places For April Election

Six polling places will be made available to voters in Hoffman Estates Park District for the April 6 election, Park Sec. George F. Seaver announced this week.

Seaver said that polls will be established at Fairview, Hoffman, Hillcrest, MacArthur and Armstrong schools for voters living south of the tollway.

Voters in the Winston Knolls subdivision recently annexed by the district will cast their ballots at the 414 Winston Dr. residence of Robert Johns.

Involved in the election are two full six year terms plus an unexpired two year term.

Candidates for the full term board posts are incumbent Bernard M. Barouch, William Wermes, Edwin L. Frank, Robert Hill, Claude W. Crase and Thomas G. Barber.

Dou A. Wade will challenge appointed incumbent William Pichler for election to the short term.

Deadline for petition filing was last Monday and candidates have until 1 p.m. Sat., Feb. 6 to withdraw from the race.

## Despite Inclement Weather Living Patterns The Same

Twenty-four hours of inclement weather conditions which ranged from light snow to heavy rain and ferocious winds coupled with icy streets appears to have caused little interruption in the lives of most Schaumburg Township residents.

Schaumburg police reported no bad accidents in their area of jurisdiction but noted that hundreds of fender bender incidents occurred.

Icy roads throughout the village also caused a number of cars to slip into ditches and public works crews worked around the clock last Thursday and Friday to keep main arterials and residential streets salted.

Thursday night at Roselle and Bode roads in Hoffman Estates an automobile driven by Charles Griss, 108 Foxhollow Trail, Barrington, slid into the rear of a vehicle driven by Miss Barbara Scipowksi, 3822 N. Opal, Chicago.

MRS. SCIPOWSKI WAS treated for whiplash injuries at St. Alexius Hospital and later released.

Also Thursday night an alarm went off at Hillcrest School due to high winds having blown down an antenna on top of the building which is located in the Highlands area of Hoffman Estates.

Street crews, under the direction of Capt. Kenneth Dean, worked continually

from 2:30 a.m. Thursday to maintain and salt streets and roads in the village.

A number of street signs and post boxes in the village were reported damaged and there was an unconfirmed rumor of a residential roof having been taken off by high winds.

Key roads throughout the village also caused a number of cars to slip into ditches and public works crews worked around the clock last Thursday and Friday to keep main arterials and residential streets salted.

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## Elementary School Doors To Open Today

Collins Elementary School in the Lancer Park subdivision of Schaumburg will open its doors officially today for nearly 300 students who have been attending classes at Hanover Highlands School in anticipation of the completion of their own building.

Donald Shaefer has been appointed principal of the new 21 room building which is one of three new schools named schools completed in Dist. 54 within the past few weeks.

The building will service kindergartners through sixth grade students coming from the Lancer Park area.

Home Delivery 394-0110  
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads 394-2400  
Deadline 11 a.m.  
Sports & Bulletins 394-1700  
Other Departments 394-2300

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# The Wheeling HERALD

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## Resident Groups To Protest Annex Plan At Board Meet

Three groups of Prospect Heights residents plan to protest annexation of 40 acres in Prospect Heights to Wheeling at tonight's Wheeling village board meeting.

The 40 acres are located southeast of Wheeling and Willow Roads and west of the Village of Wheeling boundaries.

Tonight at 8:30 in the village municipal building, 288 W. Dundee Rd., the Wheeling trustees will consider an ordinance to annex the vacant land. The ordinance was prepared by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Werner, after Arthur Liebling, the sole beneficiary of a trust which holds title to the land, petitioned for annexation.

Liebling has also asked that the land be rezoned to R-4 (multi-family residential). The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the rezoning proposal Feb. 16 if annexation is approved. The village board will make a ruling on the zoning after reviewing the zoning board's recommendation.

SEVERAL GROUPS of Prospect Heights residents are opposed to both the annexation and rezoning proposals. When the proposals were first publicized at a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board, these residents presented petitions objecting to Liebling's request.

More than 700 members of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church (which is just north of the 40-acre parcel) expressed their opposition in a petition. They claim the increased traffic generated by a multi-family residential development will endanger the safety of the children attending St. Alphonsus Catholic School, adjoining the church.

Another 300 residents, all members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Asso-

ciation, also signed a petition objecting to Liebling's proposals. The association leaders attached a letter to their petition listing their objections. They claim that if Liebling does build apartments or industry on his land, the value of their homes will be reduced. They also said such development will create a traffic and flood problem.

THE THIRD GROUP of Prospect Heights residents is called "Citizens for Better Safety on Wheeling Road." The group is composed of residents living near Liebling's land. According to Max Lyle, a member of the group, "We are urging everyone in the area to attend the village board meeting tonight to protest the annexation proposal."

The High School Dist. 214 board became involved in the matter, because a 40-acre school site is adjacent to Liebling's land on the east. Wheeling Trustees

Michael Valenza proposed several weeks ago that the school site be annexed to the village. The school board has made no decision concerning Valenza's request.

"We don't need the school property to annex Liebling's land, but we still want it," said Valenza. "We can legally annex Liebling's land because a corner of his land touches the village boundaries."

### Breakdown Cuts Power In Suburbs

Thousands of homes in the Northwest suburbs were without electricity for a time Friday because of breakdowns in Commonwealth Edison Co. equipment.

According to Paul Parker, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, a faulty circuit breaker left 4,000 homes without power in the northwest section of Palatine for several hours early Friday. In Schaumburg near Golf and Roselle Roads 120 homes were without electricity because of a faulty wire connection.

High winds reaching 30 miles per hour caused some problems but "most were minor, affecting two or three households at a time and scattered over the Northwest suburban area," Parker said. He said most of the trouble was caused by blown off tree limbs and ice pulling down the wires.

Parker said no home was without electricity for more than two hours. By 2 p.m. Friday Parker said repairmen were "beginning to get caught up." Additional crews had been on duty Thursday night in anticipation of the high winds.



A DENTIST'S work in preventing tooth decay was highlighted for first graders at Mark Twain School in Wheeling last week. Dr. Gerald Reed, a Wheeling dentist, spoke to the children and answered questions

about his work. His visit was made in connection with the ABLE program operating this year at Twain and at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling and Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

## Park, School Units Talk Joint Police

The Wheeling Park District and School Dist. 21 officials met last Thursday and discussed shared security guard service, recreation, blacktopped playgrounds, and charges for use of school facilities.

The joint policing proposal came from the park district. It employs the Illinois Counties Patrol Service as a park police and security guard force.

School district officials were non-committal about a proposed plan to share the cost of the service among the park district, Dist. 21 and Wheeling High School. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill did say that the school board would consider the offer.

THE PARK POLICE now cover Heritage Park, Chamber of Commerce Park, and the district's indoor swimming pool at Wheeling High School, as well as the playgrounds at Wheeling park-school sites.

School property is covered by village police because of a state law, while park district property is not covered, school officials said.

Park officials said that vandalism has declined since they hired the guard service.

Gill said that the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police patrol school buildings. He said the park's police have called him occasionally when they noticed vandalism or open doors at schools, but said that the majority of the calls come from Wheeling police.

GILL SAID the district has noticed a decline in vandalism in recent years and said he attributes the decline to the village police liaison officer program.

He said that the district has its biggest vandalism problem at Frost School in Prospect Heights where patrolling is less frequent because the area is unincorporated.

Members of the two boards also discussed the problem of the two districts running similar or conflicting recreational programs.

Park officials noted that the district had to cancel a ski program because Dist. 21 was offering a similar program on the same night.

Gill told the park district officials that the school district would gladly give up any of its public recreation programs if the park district would be willing to sponsor them instead.

Dist. 21 has sponsored the ski program for six or seven years, Gill said.

"We'll be happy to let the park district take it over. But if you fade out, then we'll start running it again," he said.

The boards also discussed blacktopping of school playgrounds. Park officials said children often get hurt on blacktop and recommended that sand or cedar chips be used instead. Gill pointed out that blacktopping makes an area playable for more of the year.

School officials noted that a bill to the park district for use of school buildings had been returned paid.

School district officials explained that they must charge the park district for use of school buildings for times when custodians are not normally on duty.

The park district said the \$100.00 bill had only been returned for clarification of the charges.

Officials of both districts said that more meetings should be held to keep communications open between the districts.

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chance for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 10-15.

## Ill Wind Here Blows No Good

A wet and windy blast of winter weather caused discomfort to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents last week.

In Wheeling, water and later ice, led to 11 calls to police for motorist assistance Thursday, and one resident, Kurt Sandig, of 308 S. Wheeling Ave. reported a flooded basement to police. There was also flooding of some streets in the village.

Police also removed a sign which blew down in the 300 block of west Dundee Road.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, high winds activated the burglar alarm at the Elm Farm Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall about 3 a.m. Friday morning. Shortly after midnight Friday the wind blew down a power line to a farm house on Arlington Heights Road.

Throughout the day Friday police received reports of garbage cans blowing about in the village.

A small amount of debris was blown from the Arlington Heights village dump on Nichols Road and was caught on fences near the area. The dump was not operating Friday afternoon.



PHYLIS GEORGE

## Miss America Pays A Visit

See Page 6

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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The ancient Italian city of Tuscania lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of two earthquakes that killed at least 18 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,

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### Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 104 BULLS 98

Baltimore 105 Detroit 103

### Hockey

St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

High Low

Atlanta	64	33
Houston	70	44
Los Angeles	67	45
Miami Beach	78	72
Minneapolis	7	4
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	38
San Francisco	59	50

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## Students Get Glimpse Of Adult Working Worlds

(Continued from page 1)

chocolate fondue party. The students received a math lesson too, since they purchased the ingredients for the party and made the fondue right in class. The entire unit was taught without any textbooks.

Miss Cougan plans to teach a similar unit on Spain and hopes to bring in a flamenco dancer to talk to her students in connection with the unit.

ABLE "freezes the teacher from the textbook and lets her correlate her subjects to something meaningful in the world," said Twain principal Dennis Carpenter. "I hate to use an overworked word, but it's relevant. It gets the kids involved. It's a change from the everyday routine."

Praise for the ABLE project has also come from teachers involved with the program at Willow Grove School.

"IT TAKES TIME, but it's worthwhile and a more interesting way of teaching," said first grade teacher Mrs. Virginia Weston. "But I do think there are some occupations which are too difficult for children in the younger grade levels to understand."

First and second graders have participated in such activities as interviewing

employees of Long Grove shops, talking to firemen, visiting a candy shop and a local farm, and interviewing the school staff about their jobs.

"They're interested in the 'why' of each job, not so much in what each person does, but why he does it. It's a tremendous way to build their vocabulary," Mrs. Weston said. "It's great."

## Billboard For School Is Urged

A 34-foot free-standing billboard to announce high school and community events has been proposed for Wheeling High School.

According to Frank Bohac, assistant principal at Wheeling, the cost of the billboard would be shared by the school, the Wheeling Park District, the Jaycees, and the Wheeling High School Spur Club.

Bohac said he also hoped that the Chamber of Commerce would contribute money.

It is estimated that the billboard will cost about \$6,000. A drawing of the billboard was presented to the Wheeling Park Board Thursday night. However, the board did not act on the request for money.

The drawing shows the billboard in the shape of an arch with a large area in the middle where information about events could be posted, in the same manner in which movies are announced on theater marquees. It would be located along Rte. 83.

However, it appears that a variation in the village sign ordinance would have to be obtained to erect the sign. The current ordinance limits the height of signs and billboards to 22 feet.

## Fourth Graders Present Play

A play about the life of George Washington was recently given by a fourth grade class at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The play was based on a story the children read about George Washington. The students made their own costumes and props for the play, assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Sue Schwartz.

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 226 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 20 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

THOSE SCHOOLS that will be open today were to be listed on an emergency telephone message at 437-7537, according to Supt. James Erviti. Almost half the schools are expected to open for children even if the strike continues. Teachers are requested by the board to return to all schools.

The teachers called the strike late last week following a board of education decision not to reopen negotiations on the 1970-71 teacher contracts. The board said it was too late in the year to reopen negotiations for this school year's contracts, but that they would begin negotiations for the 1971-72 contracts. Other districts have already begun 1971-72 negotiations.

After an emergency board of education meeting early Saturday, which was picked by about 60 teachers, the board announced an offer to negotiate for this year's contracts.

The board's statement read, "The

board position on the availability to teachers of a 1970-71 contract has been misrepresented and misunderstood. To set the record straight we have invited the association negotiation team to meet with the board 1971-72 negotiation team.

"We are offering for 1970-71, a board ratified contract and a no strike clause. This comprehensive contract contains among many items a specific grievance procedure including arbitration, personal business days, sick leave and a guarantee of extra pay for extra duty which has already been honored and exceeded."

FRIDAY THE school administration reprimanded 292 teachers on strike while the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council, which organized the strike reported 370 teachers striking.

Most of the striking teachers were picketing Friday, according to Thomas Lundein, teacher's council president, with the rest of them working at the teacher's headquarters in the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

At issue in the strike are class size and salaries for teachers on extra duty work, Lundein said. Not an issue, according to Lundein and the school board, is the over-all teacher's salary schedule, which has a minimum salary of \$7,600.

Other nearby teachers associations are reported to have offered support to the striking teachers, but only one of those groups, from DuPage, was seen picketing Saturday. If no settlement is reached by tonight, the board of education is expected to meet in closed session at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2128 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Nonscstrified personnel have apparently not been involved in the strike. Although they were asked to honor picket lines, most of them reported to work Friday, according to the administration.

## 2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks



HOT LUNCH LINES formed for the first time last week at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove. On Wednesday, the school opened its doors to some 500 elementary school children in Dist. 96. Waiting in line to receive

a lunch is Mary Kay Wairich. The opening of Willow Grove School meant the end of double shifts in Dist. 96. The double shifts had been in effect since last September in the district.

## Dist. 23 Issues Beaten

Defeat of the School Dist. 23 referendum Saturday probably will result in cutbacks in the education program, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

District voters Saturday turned down two proposed tax hikes and a special tax levy included in the referendum were

proposals to raise the education fund tax from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the building fund tax from \$2.25 to \$3.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. If approved, the two tax hikes would have together added \$128,120 to the \$1.7 million budget.

The district also proposed a special tax levy in the referendum to repay an interest-free loan from the state for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights. According to Grodsky, the levy would have cost a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 approximately \$16 a year.

OF A TOTAL of 1,004 ballots cast, each of the three proposals was defeated by a margin of about 130 votes. The education fund tax hike was defeated by a vote of 600 to 475. A vote of 605 to 473 defeated the building fund tax hike. The special levy was defeated 603 to 473.

The same three proposals were defeated in a referendum last October by a narrower margin. However, at that time, the voters authorized a bond sale of \$1.2 million for improvements and additions to existing schools. Approximately 1,364 voters turned out for the October referendum.

Grodsky said he did not know if the district will present the same three proposals to the voters again this year. "That decision will be made by the school board. The board is meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School to canvass the votes.

"I plan to recommend to the board that cuts be made in the 1971-72 budget," said Grodsky. "These cuts could go into effect as early as July, because we may not be able to operate the summer school program this year."

"If our tax rates are not increased by the fall of 1972, we may also have to go on double shifts in some of our schools," said Grodsky.

"I am disappointed that our proposals were defeated because the children are the ones who will really be hurt. But if this is what the parents and the community want, this is what we will give them."

"In the future we will probably have to rely on the new residents to pass referenda, because the people living here now apparently don't care," added Grodsky.

and see these films. She does object to having the films shown on a screen as big as an apartment building where everyone can see them, whether they want to or not.

She pointed out that you have to be 17 years old or older to get in to see the movie, but children can view them outside an outdoor theater.

MRS. HAINES charged that these films are not a "one-shot deal" since the theater has been showing similar films for some time.

Cook County police Lt. James Keating, head of the sheriff's vice control unit, said his department cannot do anything about films like the 53 Drive-In is showing without a judge's order.

Currently, to declare a movie obscene, the police must first get a copy of the film in question, view it and then wait for a judge to decide if it is truly obscene. If the film is judged obscene, the police may then raid the theater.

Mrs. Haines said after the petitions are signed, she and as many women as possible that can accompany her will present them to a judge at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Haines said she doesn't want to deny the rights of people to pay to get in

## New Lighting System Is Eyed

A new lighting system for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School should be "installed and operating by March 15," according to James Johnson, principal of the Dist. 21 school.

The Dist. 21 school board awarded a contract for \$3,000 to Johnson Electric Co. to install two strings of overhead lights. Each string will consist of 30 100-watt bulbs with filters to produce various colors. The lighting system will also have a dimmer switch to control the intensity of the lights.

Johnson said the money for the work will come from the Holme PTA and the school's activity fund.

The first play to be performed using the new lighting system will be "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan. The play is scheduled to be produced March 16 and 19, Johnson said.

The current stage lighting consists of two spotlights and overhead incandescent light fixtures.

## Dist. 21 Orchestra To Play In Urbana

The School Dist. 21 Concert Orchestra has been chosen as one of five orchestras in the state to play at the University of Illinois Orchestra Consortium next Saturday in Champaign-Urbana.

The orchestra, conducted by Thomas Hageman, is made up of 68 students from all schools in the district.

Dist. 21 musicians will play at 10:45 a.m. at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts located on the University campus.

Included in their selections are "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and two movements from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgski.

Performances of the five participating orchestras will be critiqued and videotaped by members of the University's School of Music.

Following the performance, the Dist. 21 students will tour the campus and have lunch at the Illini Union.

## Honor Roll Listed

The following students have been named to the seventh grade honor roll for the second grading period at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling: George Coe, Donald Harbeck, William Kaage, Dick Boos, George Burck, Nancy Knight, Pam Radicek, Dean Schmahl, Laura See, Keith Wales, Julie Wilson, Cindy Barnes, Jill Berger, Jill Jackson, Tim Snow, Debbie Lortz, Steve Rooney, Bob Teirberry, Karen Becker.

Leah Lem, Carl Schreves, Shirley Raupp, Mary Meyer, Mark Engelthaler, Lynn Edens, Denise Lee, Kim Loney, Jenny Franklin, Sandy Anderson, Mike Moore, Pam Kalick.

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## High-Cost Bids May Be Waived

The village of Wheeling can waive competitive bids on purchase of items costing more than \$1,500 if two-thirds of the trustees vote to do so in each case, Village Atty. Paul Hamer told the board last week.

Hamer wrote a report on waiving bids at the request of Trustee Ronald Bruhn as to emergency purchase procedures.

Hamer pointed out that the state statute authorizing waiving of bids by a two-thirds vote does not specify that it can only be applied in an emergency.

Last Monday, Trustee Irvin Bird said he thought the board should discuss waiving any bids thoroughly before using the statute powers.

"That could be a situation which would not be in the best interest of all concerned," Bird said.

NINTH ANNUAL DISTRICT 214

## CHORUS - ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL

TUESDAY - FEB. 9

Prospect High School Field House

8 P.M. - TICKETS \$1.00



# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 10-15.

2nd Year—237

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60070

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## Armstrong's Record Attacked

# BGA Party OKs Slate Of 6

The Buffalo Grove Alliance (BGA) approved a slate of six candidates for the April 26, village election in a meeting that was punctuated by a series of personal attacks on the man who was selected to run for president.

Gary Armstrong, currently a village board member, was selected as the BGA's candidate for village president.

At their 2½-hour meeting in the James Fennimore Cooper School Friday night, BGA members also selected five other candidates for village office.

Others named were Randall Rathjen, James Shirley and Edward Osmom, for four-year trustee terms; Charles Vogt for a two-year term as trustee; Verna Clayton for village clerk, and Joseph Settanni for park commissioner.

A total of 12 potential candidates spoke at the meeting. Each was allowed four minutes, followed by a question and answer period.

OTHERS SEEKING to be endorsed or slated for president were Gordon Tierney, Kenneth Felton, and Rathjen. In their speeches, both Tierney and Felton blasted Armstrong.

Felton said it would be "a mistake to slate Armstrong and a disaster if he is elected." Felton called Armstrong a "nothing" trustee and attacked him on the grounds that he has failed to do anything as chairman of the public relations committee.

Tierney called Armstrong "the most pathetic member of the village board."

"I wouldn't vote for him as dog catcher," he declared.

Alan Thorud, also a trustee, who was seeking alliance endorsement for re-election, said, "Armstrong is not the man for the job, based on his past record."

When asked after the meeting to explain his remarks, Felton only repeated that it would be "a disaster if Armstrong were elected," and could give no other reason.

FELTON ALSO said he wanted to make it clear that he was not seeking a position on the alliance slate but wanted to speak against Armstrong.

Both Felton and Thorud said they were told by the alliance that the group was considering endorsing a number of candidates instead of formulating a slate. This, they said, prompted them to appear before the membership Friday. However when they found out that the alliance was only interested in making a slate, they decided to launch their personal attacks against Armstrong, the pair indicated.

When Armstrong had his chance to speak, he defended himself by saying that his work on the public relations committee "has not been effective as it

could be," but added that a village newsletter will be mailed to residents in the near future.

Armstrong said he decided to run for president to "lead and unify the village in the next four years."

He said the village is split into factions, centering on the various homeowner groups in the several subdivisions in the village.

"There is a complete lack of faith and confidence in the present administration.

The village board under Donald Thompson (village president) has alienated the citizens of Buffalo Grove. I want to unify and direct the energy of all the homeowner groups and put it to constructive use," Armstrong said.

## Thumbnail Sketches Of BGA Candidates

Here are brief descriptions of the candidates slated by the Buffalo Grove Alliance at the group's meeting Friday night.

**President:** Gary Armstrong. Armstrong lives at 274 Timberhill Rd., is married and has three children. He was graduated from Princeton University and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been employed for 16 years with Rand McNally and Co., a printing and publishing firm. He was elected to the village board in 1969.

**Trustee:** Randall Rathjen. Rathjen lives at 340 Beechwood Rd., is married and has three children. He holds four degrees, including a Ph. D. in geography from Michigan State University. He has lived in the village two years.

**Trustee:** James Shirley. Shirley, 35, lives at 841 Indian Spring Ln., is married and has two children. He graduated from Southern Illinois University and works as controller for a subsidiary of the Times-Mirror Publishing Co. He is the current president of the Stratmore Homeowners Association and has lived in the village two years.

**Trustee:** Edward Osmom, 38, lives in the original section of Buffalo Grove, is married and has five children. Osmom attended Schurz High School in Chicago and continued his education at Wright Junior College, also in Chicago. He has lived in the village six years and is a sales manager for a heating and air conditioning firm in Chicago.

**Trustee:** Charles Vogt. Vogt, 36, lives at 172 Downing Rd., is married and has three children. He graduated from Iowa State University in industrial engineering. He works for a management consulting firm and has lived in the village three years.

**Village Clerk:** Mrs. Verna Clayton. Mrs. Clayton lives with her husband and two children at 211 Twisted Oak Ln. She graduated from Oklahoma City High School and attended Oklahoma State University. She has worked as a secretary for several years and is chairman of the Lake County Schools Committee for the Stratmore Homeowners Association.

**Park Commissioner:** Joseph Settanni, 43, lives at 470 Springdale Ln., is married and has nine children. He has a degree in political science from Syracuse University and has worked for the last 13 years for Avon Products as supervisor of engineering. Settanni has lived in Buffalo Grove two years.

## Commission Members To Be Named

Four members will be appointed tonight to the newly-created Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Commission.

Village trustees voted last Monday to establish the commission. After the vote, Donald Thompson, village president, said that he would appoint four members to the commission at the next village board meeting.

The commission is to have five members. The fifth one will be appointed later.

The commission will assume the duties that had been exercised by the village civil defense director. No one has held that post since Richard Decker was fired as village manager last year. He also held the civil defense post.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Wintner applied for the job last December. The village trustees then decided to begin interviewing village residents who might be interested in the post.

When several residents applied, Thompson said that the trustees began to consider the possibility of a commission so that several qualified residents of the village could help direct civil defense work.

According to the ordinance creating

the commission, its duties are to prevent, minimize, repair and alleviate injury or damage resulting from disaster caused by enemy attack, sabotage or other hostile action, or natural causes."

by SUE JACOBSON

Glimpses into the adult working world are being offered to school children in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling this year under a unique new project conducted in connection with the Northern Illinois University.

The project is called ABLE, which stands for Authentic Basic Life-Centered Education. In more simple terms, it seeks to teach children the three R's by having people tell them about their occupations.

The project is underway in several classes at Booth Tarkington and Mark Twain schools in Wheeling and at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

"The theory is to eventually teach children everything through outside contact with the working world," explained Tarkington fifth grade teacher Wayne Reimer who is working with the program. "It may take years and years of work and an extremely creative teacher to do this."

THE EXPERIENCES that the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove teachers have with ABLE this year will be used by Walter Werneck, NIU project director, to formulate a model ABLE program for all



A DENTIST'S work in preventing tooth decay was highlighted for first graders at Mark Twain School in Wheeling last week. Dr. Gerald Reed, a Wheeling dentist, spoke to the children and answered questions

about his work. His visit was made in connection with the ABLE program operating this year at Twain and at Booth Tarkington School in Wheeling and Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove.

## Students Get Glimpse Of Working World

by SUE JACOBSON

Schools in the state. Werneck has a five-year grant from the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education to research his theory. Schools in Mundelein and DeKalb are also using ABLE this year.

Fifth graders at Tarkington have had visits from a telephone company employee, a florist and several of the students' parents.

The florist's visit was used to teach a lesson in artistic balance.

Reimer said, "The florist talked about balance in flower arranging and the teacher used what she said to teach the children about balance in painting pictures."

A first grade class at Tarkington is lesson on addition and subtraction, by Mrs. Nancy Devries, took her class to visit a local sausage maker. Then she connected the visit with an arithmetic lesson on addition and subtraction, by having the children add and subtract using sausages.

REIMER SEES several advantages to the ABLE concept.

"It's tremendous in vocabulary building. The occupational words they pick up are ones they might not otherwise come

in contact with. And the speakers bring to the classroom a degree of relevancy to vocations that just can't be found in textbooks alone," he said. "It develops in the children a wholesome attitude toward all types of work."

The disadvantages are that "it's time-consuming. It takes a great deal of time for the teacher to develop an ABLE unit. And some of the adult speakers seem to have difficulty communicating with the students," Reimer said.

Students at Twain School have developed interviewing skills by talking to the school's personnel, a pet shop employee, a computer programmer, a dentist and a dental hygienist about their professions. Several of the classes have also visited local factories.

"It's a more realistic way to approach education," commented Twain teacher Heidi Cougan.

MISS COUGAN and her fourth graders recently completed a unit on Switzerland by making Swiss murals in art, studying Swiss government and geography in social studies, and learning to yodel in music. They topped off the unit with a Swiss

(Continued on Page 3)

## Field Students Start Bowling Competition

Fifth and sixth graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling have started bowling each Monday after school at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. The girls' team, the Brenton Bulls, is vying for first place in the bowling sessions against the boys' team, the Flub-a-Dubs.

High team so far in the competition is the Flub-a-Dubs, with an 804 two-game total. Individual bowlers with the highest scores so far are Rick Abel with 141 and Katrina Van Deense with a score of 113.

The students are supervised by Field teachers.

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"IT TAKES TIME, but it's worthwhile and a more interesting way of teaching," said first grade teacher Mrs. Virginia Weston. "But I do think there are some occupations which are too difficult for children in the younger grade levels to understand."

First and second graders have participated in such activities as interviewing

employees of Long Grove shops, talking to firemen, visiting a candy shop and a local farm, and interviewing the school staff about their jobs.

"They're interested in the 'why' of each job, not so much in what each person does, but why he does it. It's a tremendous way to build their vocabulary," Mrs. Weston said. "It's great."

## Billboard For School Is Urged

A 34-foot free-standing billboard to announce high school and community events has been proposed for Wheeling High School.

According to Frank Bohac, assistant principal at Wheeling, the cost of the billboard would be shared by the school, the Wheeling Park District, the Jaycees, and the Wheeling High School Spur Club.

Bohac said he also hoped that the Chamber of Commerce would contribute money.

It is estimated that the billboard will cost about \$6,000. A drawing of the billboard was presented to the Wheeling Park Board Thursday night. However, the board did not act on the request for money.

The drawing shows the billboard in the shape of an arch with a large area in the middle where information about events could be posted, in the same manner in which movies are announced on theater marques. It would be located along Rte. 89.

However, it appears that a variation in the village sign ordinance would have to be obtained to erect the sign. The current ordinance limits the height of signs and billboards to 22 feet.

## Fourth Graders Present Play

A play about the life of George Washington was recently given by a fourth grade class at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

The play was based on a story the children read about George Washington. The students made their own costumes and props for the play, assisted by their teacher, Mrs. Sue Schwartz.

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering

BY JUDY MIEML

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

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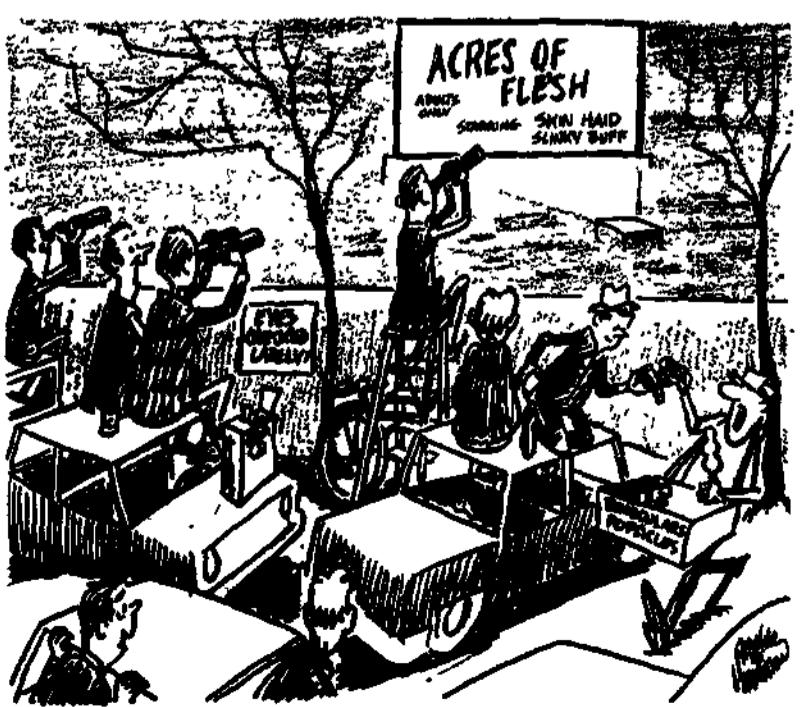
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## 2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks



HOT LUNCH LINES formed for the first time last week at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove. On Wednesday, the school opened its doors to some 500 elementary school children in Dist. 96. Waiting in line to receive

a lunch is Mary Kay Weirich. The opening of Willow Grove School meant the end of double shifts in Dist. 96. The double shifts had been in effect since last September in the district.

## Dist. 23 Issues Beaten

Defeat of the School Dist. 23 referendum Saturday probably will result in cutbacks in the education program, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

District voters Saturday turned down two proposed tax hikes and a special tax levy included in the referendum were

proposals to raise the education fund tax from \$1.60 to \$1.85 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the building fund tax from \$2.20 to \$2.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. If approved, the two tax hikes would have together added \$128,120 to the \$1.7 million budget.

The district also proposed a special tax levy in the referendum to repay an interest-free loan from the state for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights. According to Grodsky, the levy would have cost a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 approximately \$16 a year.

OF A TOTAL of 1,004 ballots cast, each of the three proposals was defeated by a margin of about 130 votes. The education fund tax hike was defeated by vote of 602 to 475. A vote of 665 to 473 defeated the building fund tax hike. The special levy was defeated 600 to 473.

The same three proposals were defeated in a referendum last October by a narrower margin. However, at that time, the voters authorized a bond sale of \$1.2 million for improvements and additions to existing schools. Approximately 1,364 voters turned out for the October referendum.

Grodsky said he did not know if the district will present the same three proposals to the voters again this year.

"That decision will be made by the school board. The board is meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School to canvass the votes.

"I plan to recommend to the board that cuts be made in the 1971-72 budget," said Grodsky. "These cuts could go into effect as early as July, because we may not be able to operate the summer school program this year."

"If our tax rates are not increased by the fall of 1972, we may also have to go on double shifts in some of our schools," said Grodsky.

"I am disappointed that our proposals were defeated because the children are the ones who will really be hurt. But if this is what the parents and the community want, this is what we will give them."

"In the future we will probably have to rely on the new residents to pass referenda, because the people living here now apparently don't care," added Grodsky.

The village of Wheeling can waive competitive bids on purchase of items costing more than \$1,500 if two-thirds of the trustees vote to do so in each case, Village Atty Paul Hamer told the board last week.

Hamer wrote a report on waiving bids at the request of Trustee Ronald Bruhn as to emergency purchase procedures.

Hamer pointed out that the state statute authorizing waiving of bids by a two-thirds vote does not specify that it can only be applied in an emergency.

Last Monday, Trustee Ira Bird said he thought the board should discuss waiving any bids thoroughly before using the statute powers.

"That could be a situation which would not be in the best interest of all concerned," Bird said.

2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks

A petition demanding a police investigation of the 53 Drive-In Theater for showing allegedly obscene movies has been initiated by two Palatine women.

The complaint of the women is that the movies shown on a large outdoor screen at Rte. 12 and Hicks Rd., are visible not only to patrons but to persons passing by the theater.

Initiating the petition which was first circulated Wednesday, are Mrs. Nancy Haines, 108 N. Kisen Dr., and Mrs. Joni Byrnes, 61 N. Kisen Dr.

The women are soliciting the aid of the Jaycees, faculty at local high schools, the Church Guild, and Christ Lutheran Church to end the showing of the alleged obscene movies at the drive-in.

Mrs. Haines called the films "garbage." She viewed a short portion of a film being shown at the drive-in recently when she and her husband drove by the theater.

"THERE WAS MORE skin on the screen than I had ever seen before in my life," she said. "I was so embarrassed by what I accidentally saw I could hardly speak to my husband."

Mrs. Haines said she doesn't want to deny the rights of people to pay to get in

and see these films. She does object to having the films shown on a screen as big as an apartment building where everyone can see them, whether they want to or not.

She pointed out that you have to be 17 years old or older to get in to see the films, but children can view them outside an outdoor theater.

MRS. HAINES charged that these films are not a "one-shot deal" since the theater has been showing similar films for some time.

Cook County police Lt. James Keating, head of the sheriff's vice control unit, said his department cannot do anything about films like the 53 Drive-In is showing without a judge's order.

Currently, to declare a movie obscene, the police must first get a copy of the film in question, view it and then wait for a judge to decide if it is truly obscene. If the film is judged obscene, the police may then raid the theater.

Mrs. Haines said after the petitions are signed, she and as many women as possible that can accompany her will present them to a judge at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights.

The manager of the 53 Drive-In was not available for comment Friday.

## New Lighting System Is Eyed

A new lighting system for the Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School should be "installed and operating by March 15," according to James Johnson, principal of the Dist. 21 school.

The Dist. 21 school board awarded a contract for \$3,000 to Johnson Electric Co. to install two strings of overhead lights. Each string will consist of 30 100-watt bulbs with filters to produce various colors. The lighting system will also have a dimmer switch to control the intensity of the lights.

Johnson said the money for the work will come from the Holmes PTA and the school's activity fund.

The first play to be performed using the new lighting system will be "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan. The play is scheduled to be produced March 18 and 19, Johnson said.

The current stage lighting consists of two spotlights and overhead incandescent light fixtures.

## Dist. 21 Orchestra To Play In Urbana

The School Dist. 21 Concert Orchestra has been chosen as one of five orchestras in the state to play at the University of Illinois Orchestra Consortium next Saturday in Champaign-Urbana.

The orchestra, conducted by Thomas Hageman, is made up of 68 students from all schools in the district.

Dist. 21 musicians will play at 10:45 a.m. at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts located on the University campus.

Included in their selections are "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel and two movements from "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgski.

Performances of the five participating orchestras will be critiqued and videotaped by members of the University's School of Music.

Following the performance, the Dist. 21 students will tour the campus and have lunch at the Illini Union.

## Honor Roll Listed

The following students have been named to the seventh grade honor roll for the second grading period at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling:

George Coe, Donald Harbeck, William Kaage, Dick Boos, George Burk, Nancy Knight, Pam Radicek, Dean Schnabl, Laura See, Keith Wales, Julie Wilson, Cindy Barnes, Jill Berger, Jill Jackson, Tim Snow, Debbie Lortz, Steve Rooney, Bob Terreberry, Karen Becker.

Leah Lenz, Carl Schreves, Shirley Raupp, Mary Meyer, Mark Engenthaler, Lynn Edens, Denise Lee, Kim Loney, Jenny Franklin, Sandy Anderson, Mike Moore, Pam Kalck.

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### BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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NINTH ANNUAL DISTRICT 214

## CHORUS - ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL

TUESDAY - FEB. 9

Prospect High School Field House

8 P.M. - TICKETS 50¢



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—89

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 18-19.

## Fund Request For Bike Path Is Turned Down

A review board of the Illinois Department of Conservation has turned down an application by the Palatine Park District for a \$76,500 grant to build a bicycle path through Palatine.

The reason given by the department for turning down the application was that its primary emphasis is currently on land acquisition rather than land development.

If the department approved the application, the park district could have received grant money through the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) of the U.S. Dept. of Interior. Now, the district will have to look elsewhere for funding.

Park officials said they will not give up in getting an outside source to finance the bike path. Park attorney Roger Bjorkvick said the park district may apply with the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development next.

PARK OFFICIALS said the district doesn't have the funds to pay for the entire cost of the bike path. It was suggested that when all other avenues of fi-

nance are exhausted, the path could be paid for through a referendum.

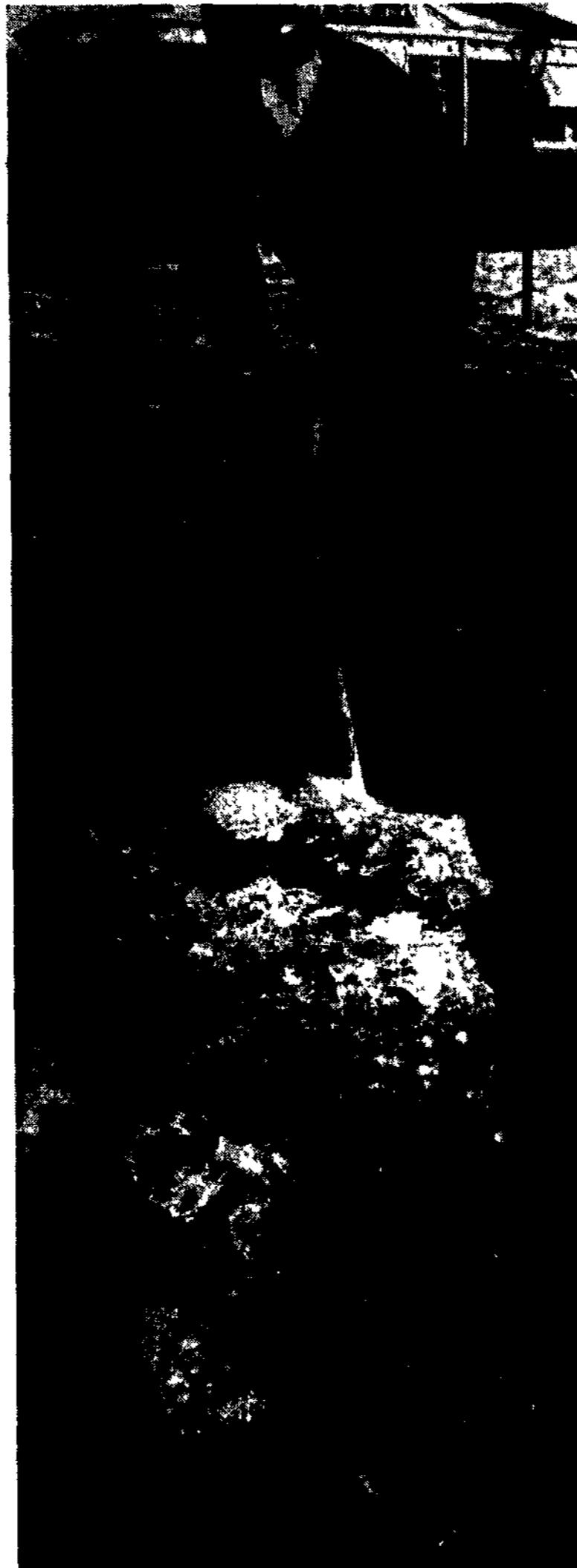
It has been estimated that the bike path will cost \$100,750 to build.

When built, the path will run through Palatine from Palatine Road at Salt Creek to Camp Reinburg. It will run along the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, through the Palatine Hills Golf Course and through Lake Park Estates.

PARK OFFICIALS said they expected the rejection from the department of conservation. Park District director Rex McMorris said the decision was anticipated to the degree that if the grant was approved, park officials would have been surprised.

He added that the park board was so busy trying to take the first step to getting Dept. of Interior funding that it had not considered a second step.

A second step will be discussed at Tuesday's park board meeting. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development has been suggested as the next agency to contact for funding.



## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 226 non-striking teachers of the 546 in the district.

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At issue in the strike are class size and salaries for teachers on extra duty work, Lundeen said. Not an issue, according to Lundeen and the school board, is the over-all teacher's salary schedule, which has a minimum salary of \$7,000.

Other nearby teachers associations are reported to have offered support to the striking teachers, but only one of those groups, from DuPage, was seen picketing Saturday. If no settlement is reached by tonight, the board of education is expected to meet in closed session at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Noncertified personnel have apparently not been involved in the strike. Although they were asked to honor picket lines, most of them reported to work Friday, according to the administration.

**HENRY KRUGER**, 43 N. Linden, Palatine was one of many residents who experienced parkway sewers which merged.

did not drain properly last Friday and left lawns and driveways submerged.

### The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Mideast crisis.

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Italian city of Tuscany lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 25 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,

much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, may exceed damage to Florence art treasures during 1966 floods.

### The War

The first known government casualties in the massive buildup near the Laotian border were inflicted Sunday when an Allied plane mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese in their position near Khe Sanh, killing six and wounding 51 others. Meanwhile, a Laotian government official reported serious military deterioration in the defense of northeastern Laos as North Vietnamese troops appeared ready for a major attack against Long Cheng, a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Laotian defense headquarters.

### Sports

Pro Basketball  
Boston 104 BULLS 96  
Baltimore 105 Detroit 105  
  
Hockey  
St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 2

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	33
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	70	72
Minneapolis	7	-3
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	32
San Francisco	50	50

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## This Morning In Brief

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Werner von Braun, German-born rocket scientist, warned the space race has not been won and an over-confident U.S. may again find itself behind the Russians "if we just sit back and rest on our laurels."





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—8

Rolling Meadows, Illinoi 60008

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 40c a week — 10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High to the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 10-15.

## Phosphate Ban Is Considered By City Council

An ordinance to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of Rolling Meadows grocers is being considered by members of the city council.

Ald. James Huddleston told the ordinance and judiciary committee this week that he would recommend to the health committee that a phosphate ordinance be considered.

In October, of last year, the Chicago City Council passed a precedent-setting ordinance to ban the sale of all detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus. This ordinance became effective in October, but a long range plan to completely eliminate phosphates in Chicago will become effective June 30, 1972.

Although Huddleston said the issue will be considered by the health committee, it may be a long time before Rolling Meadows takes a position against phosphate detergents.

JOHN SCHULTZ, city health officer, said Rolling Meadows is waiting to see what happens in Chicago. Schultz voiced the opinion that the entire metropolitan area will receive phosphate free detergents, if the Chicago ban is effective. "I don't think we will get one product and Chicago another," Schultz said.

He also said that there is a Supreme Court case in Akron, Ohio, that questions the enforcement of such a phosphate ordinance.

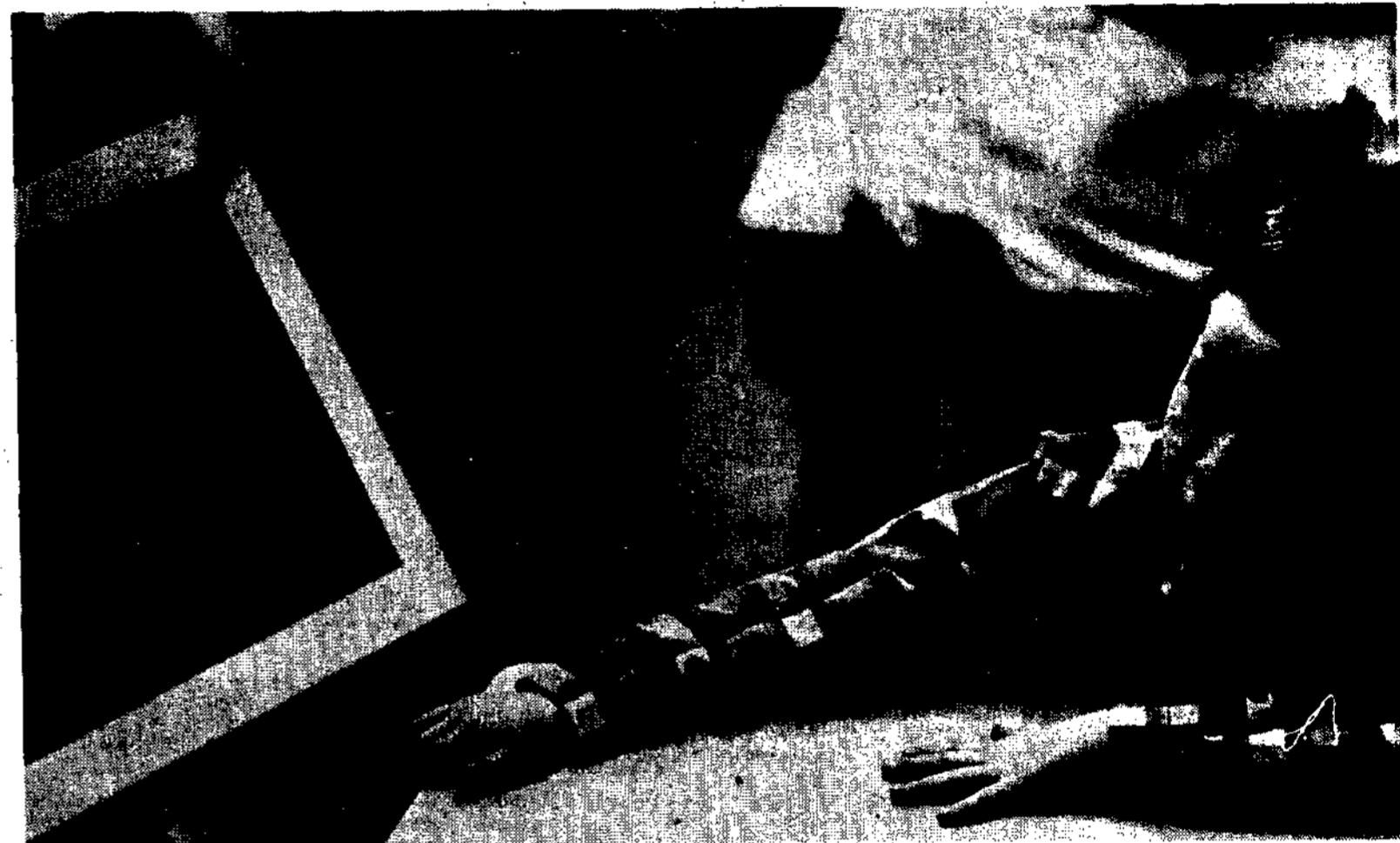
A major drawback to a phosphate ordinance in Rolling Meadows would be its enforcement, Schultz said. The city does not have a full-time health officer and only a part-time sanitarian.

There has been talk however, in recent Rolling Meadows committee meetings of the possibility of employing a full-time sanitarian, to more fully enforce local health rules. Tickets have been printed for the sanitarian to use to enforce city health ordinances.

The Rolling Meadows City Council passed a resolution in November that urged elected representatives to vote to restrict further pollution of the environment, including phosphates. It was decided at that time that a local enforcement of a pollution ordinance was impossible.

PALATINE AND Arlington Heights have already discussed the issue of pollution, and are considering ordinances to fight the problems, including bans on detergents containing phosphates.

Phosphorus, one of the plant nutrients which nourishes algae and causes the deterioration of water quality, became a center of controversy by manufacturers, grocery stores, local municipalities and the federal government last year. The state has not passed legislation against detergents containing phosphates.



SECOND GRADER Bobby Bell seems to be stretching to get a feeling from the painting being shown him by the "picture lady" at Jane Addams School.

He and other students at the school are shown masterpieces of art each month for class interpretation and art appreciation. See related story on page 3.

## Two Petitions Picked Up For Dist. 15 School Board

Two petitions for candidacy in the Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education election April 10 have been picked up at the district administration building.

Incumbents Howard Meadors and Leland "Bud" Gibbs have taken petitions. The first date for filing the petitions for the election is Feb. 24.

Although Meadors has not declared his candidacy, "I've pretty much decided that I'll run," he said. If elected, Meadors would be starting his sixth term as a Dist. 15 board member.

Meadors is a partner of Hewitt Associates of Libertyville, a firm of actuaries and consultants on employee benefits programs. He and his family live in Inverness.

Gibbs has previously announced his candidacy for a two-year term on the board. Gibbs was appointed by the board last year to fill the vacancy of Russell E. Thome of Palatine. He said he will seek election to the position April 10.

Gibbs served on the board from 1967 to 1970, but was defeated in his bid for re-election last year.



Howard Meadors



Leland Gibbs

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### Breakdown Cuts Power In Suburbs

Thousands of homes in the Northwest suburbs were without electricity for a time Friday because of breakdowns in Commonwealth Edison Co. equipment.

According to Paul Parker, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, a faulty circuit breaker left 4,000 homes without power in the northwest section of Palatine for several hours early Friday. In Schaumburg near Golf and Roselle Roads 125 homes were without electricity because of a faulty wire connection.

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they were asked to honor picket lines, most of them reported to work Friday, according to the administration.

## High Winds Here Do Damage, Send Police On Calls

Roaring winds, with gusts up to 58 miles an hour, damaged property in Rolling Meadows and caused city police to answer numerous burglar alarm calls Friday.

Police answered a burglar alarm at 3 a.m. Friday to find the large front window of Suburban Drugs, in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, blown out by the winds that reached their peak in the early morning hours. Police estimated damage at about \$150.

There were other emergency alarm calls during the night, including calls to Topps, Foremost Liquor and Piepenbrink Movers in the city. All proved to be set off by the high winds.

According to officials at Algonquin Park Apartments, a flat roof on one of the two-story apartments was ripped off by the winds. A number of storm windows and doors were shattered at the apartment complex, including the office door.

Augustine Home Interior in the Southland Shopping Center reported the front door of the establishment was torn from its hinges during the height of the wind storm.

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### Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 104 BULLS 96

Baltimore 105 Detroit 105

### Hockey

St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	33
Houston	70	44
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	78	72
Minneapolis	7	4
New York	45	35
Phoenix	78	38
San Francisco	59	50

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# Tammy Meade



Remember Mrs. Elayne Maruska, the gal who knits hats for the mongoloid children at Dixon State School? Mrs. Maruska sent a total of 110 hats to Dixon since Christmas Eve, thanks to the many people who responded. She now has a very easy pattern for slippers and would be very happy to send the pattern to anyone who would be interested in knitting them. This might be a worthwhile project for a Girl Scout or Campfire Girls Group, as these slippers are straight knitting.

Mrs. Maruska also collects clothing for a mental institution and would be appreciative of any used clothing you might donate for children at the institution.

There are three gals working on this project, Mrs. Dorren Jannotta at 259-3399 and Mrs. Jo Gotham at 259-8883, both from Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Elayne Maruska from Palatine at 358-0888. They have lists of sizes for the different children, so if you'd like a list or want to donate clothes, keep these names handy around spring housecleaning time. You gals who are dieting — here is a good place to send those clothes that are now too big for you. They need sizes up to size 26 for some adolescents.

Any groups or individuals who would like to donate comic books, combs, jewelry, or jigsaw puzzles, etc., please contact these girls to make arrangements for getting the items to the institution.

Mrs. Lora Twiss from Rolling Meadows contributed a grand total of twenty-four hats to Dixon in response to Mrs. Maruska's plea. She is now working on the slippers in her spare time. If you have any yarn around the house, perhaps leftover from a Christmas project and you haven't found time to knit, Mrs. Twiss would appreciate the yarn and you would be helping in this very worthwhile cause. Call Mrs. Twiss at 259-5671.

DON'T FORGET to buy your tickets for the Annual Boy's Baseball Dance

which will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School on Saturday, February 27. Music will be provided by the Moonlight Knights and additional entertainment by the Sharon Kassel School of Dancing. The theme of the dance is "Happiness Is . . ." There will be an open bar and dancing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and are available through the following places and individuals: Rolling Meadows Barber Shop, Ron-Mel Card Shop, Plaza Lane Restaurant, Irv Alquist — 259-3662, Tom Waldron — 259-0791, El Berg — 259-7106, Dick Sweeney — 329-8473, Stan Zielinski — 352-1859, and Earl Walter — 259-7821. Tickets are going fast so be sure to order yours.

"FASHIONS FOR Spring, 1971," a pre-Easter Fashion Show will be held on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m., VFW Clubhouse, 311 N. Yale in Arlington Heights. This fashion show is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW and tickets are \$1.50 each. By purchasing a ticket you will be helping in the fight against cancer because all proceeds will go to Cancer Research. The fashions will be presented by the Lorraine Ann Shop of Arlington Heights and refreshments be served after the show.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Ticket Chairman Mrs. Margaret Andrew at 259-8854.

ANOTHER FASHION show will be presented Tuesday evening, February 9, at 8:00 p.m. at Kimball Hill School in the gym. Sponsored by the Kimball Hill PTA, the theme of the fashion show is "Fractured Fashions" presented by Madame CuCu's Fashions. Board members will be modeling at this Mother-Daughter function and there will be a grand prize drawing for mothers. There will also be numerous drawings for the girls. There will be no business meeting but refreshments will be served after the show. It sounds like a hilarious evening is in store for all who attend.



ARTIST PAUL GAUGUIN'S "Fata Te Meti" was shown to second grade students at Jane Addams School this month as part of the Picture Lady Program. Mrs. Barbara Axelson,

chairman of the School's PTA program presents Gauguin's colorful painting of two Tahitian women swimming.

Miss Val Gray, head of the Afro-American Cultural Studies Program at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will appear before a student assembly at Fremd High School Tuesday.

She will speak on black culture and black history.

The assembly will be for juniors and seniors at Fremd and will begin at 9:45 a.m. It will be held in the school's gymnasium.

Miss Gray's talk replaces the Peace Corp assembly originally set for Tuesday. The assembly was postponed because a representative of the Peace Corp was not available for that day.

Miss Gray is noted for her work in dramatics. She has delivered dramatic concerts in recent years in Newark, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. She has appeared locally on the campuses of Wheaton College, the University of Chicago and University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

She was in the play "Negritude," which was presented in 1966 on WTTW, channel 11. She has also been a frequent guest on WMAQ-AM. Most recently, Miss Gray appeared in the movie "Medium Cool."



Miss Val Gray

Miss Gray received her education at Wilson Jr. College of Chicago. At college, she studied art and researched black history.

Fremd's Committee of the American Studies Program had decided last year to incorporate minority culture into its program, and has been trying to get Miss Gray to appear at an assembly for some time.

Fremd's juniors and seniors are taking part in the school American Studies Program.

## Friday Is Deadline To File For City Races

Persons interested in becoming candidates for the nine Rolling Meadows city positions open in the coming election have until Friday to turn in petitions at city hall.

Facing election April 26, will be mayor, city treasurer and city clerk, along with six aldermen positions. Each of the five city wards have one alderman job open, except ward No. 1 that has both aldermen positions facing election.

In order to become a candidate, one must secure names of Rolling Meadows residents on a petition. The mayor, city treasurer and city clerk candidates need at least 136 persons and not more than 217 to sign each of their petitions.

ALDERMEN NEED the signatures of between five per cent and eight per cent of the registered voters in their ward. Interested candidates will need between 20 and 32 signatures in ward one; between 38 and 58 in ward two; between 25 and 40 in ward three; between 34 and 45 in ward 4; between 21 and 33 in ward five.

At present only the Citizens Action Party has filed for the nine posts. The slate includes Roland Meyer, for mayor; Robert Cole, for city treasurer, and Mrs. Eileen Kornatz, for city clerk. Aldermen candidates include Merrill Wuensch and Thomas Scanlan, ward one; William Ahrens, ward two; John T. Rock, ward three; Richard Scher, ward four; Kenneth Retzke, ward five.

All the candidates are incumbents except Mrs. Kornatz, John T. Rock, and Richard Scher.

Petitions needed to become a candidate for city office may be picked up at the city clerk's office in city hall.

## Kids Develop 'Art Taste'

by MARGE FERROLI

Art appreciation is like coffee — you have to develop a taste for it before you can enjoy it.

The earlier people begin to learn about art and art forms, the quicker an appreciation for it can be developed. Students at Jane Addams School in Palatine have been getting an early start on appreciating art since fall.

Once a month, members of the school PTA's cultural arts committee visit each classroom and make short presentations of a copy of masterpiece art. The paintings represent a variety of art styles of differing periods.

More simplified paintings, often with much color, are used in presentations for primary grades, according to Mrs. Barbara Axelson, chairman of the PTA program. Historical paintings and more interpretive styled art is used for higher grades from which students discuss moods and movement of lines.

AFTER A BRIEF explanation of the background of the artist and the work of art itself, the "picture lady," as the PTA representative is called, devotes the remainder of the time to the interpretations of the art by the students.

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A different painting is presented each month and is left in the classroom for the next few weeks for further discussion. Individual teachers often follow up the picture lady's presentation with art reference material on the artist or painting shown.

The Jane Addams PTA has purchased 65 paintings for the program which are kept in the school library. The prints, which are 11 by 14-inch laminated reproductions from the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., are circulated to students through the library in the same way books are circulated.

Although some initial questioning of the students is needed to get discussion moving during a picture-lady session, it doesn't take much to get the students into open conversation, Mrs. Axelson said. Younger children usually respond to color in the picture or other physical aspects while older students consider more technical elements of the paintings.

NINE WOMEN CURRENTLY volunteer their time in the Jane Addams School program and are assigned regular classrooms for their monthly presentations. No previous art experience is needed for a picture lady, although a small amount of research on the paintings and artists is necessary each month.

There is no emphasis on the educational value of the program. Rather, paintings are introduced to the students to instill a natural response to the art forms, something which is instrumental for the beginning of an appreciation of the cultural arts.

First places were won by Gretchen Fricke and Linda White in their category's 100 yard individual medley event.

Julie Broders, Coleene McGivney, Carla Gormsen, Wendy Basara and Miss Fricke were all victorious in the backstroke events.

In the breaststroke events, firsts were garnered by Mindy Rydin, Marie Spicuzza, Sue Enander, and Pam D'Orio.

## Countryside Y Swim Team Wins

Countryside YMCA's girl's swim team overwhelmed the Indian Boundary team in a meet recently.

Sweeping most events, Countryside won by a score of 217 to 132.

There were many winners in the individual events for the Countryside team. The Howland sisters, Cathy and Carol, each won the 50-yard freestyle event in their category. Other 50 yard freestyle winners were Caryl Cannis and Jan Peterson. Mary James won a 25-yard freestyle event.

In the butterfly stroke events, Pam Ratcliff won the 25 yard race. Molly Enright and Sue Enander won 50 yard butterfly events and Cindy Wolfe won a 100 yard butterfly race.

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## Sacred Heart Slates Mason Profit Group

A dance has been planned by the Joint for Feb. 13 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Featured at the dance will be the music of Mason Profit and the Sunrise Waters, a well-known rock group.

Tickets to the dance will cost \$2 to Joint members and \$2.50 to non-members. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The dance will run from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Chaperones are needed for this dance. Any parent who would like to volunteer as a chaperone should call Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa at 358-3076.

## Driver Is Ticketed In Accident

State Police have issued a ticket to one of the drivers involved in an auto collision Thursday in North Palatine which seriously injured one man.

A ticket was issued to James M. Hieber, 27, of Skokie for disobeying a traffic signal. Hieber will appear in Cook County Traffic Court in Mount Prospect on March 8.

Trooper Rick Johnson, who investigated the accident, said Hieber failed to stop for a red light, colliding with another truck driven by John Gillespie, of Wonder Lake. Gillespie is still in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital where he was taken after the accident.

Police estimated the damage of Gillespie's truck at \$1,000.

While Gillespie's truck was being towed away from the scene of the accident, an acetylene tank in the rear of the truck caught fire and exploded in Arlington Heights.

Answering the fire call was the Arlington Heights Fire Department, but four more acetylene tanks exploded before the fire was extinguished, Johnson said. Neither Hieber nor the passenger in his truck, Edward Martinez of Waukegan, were injured in the collision.

## Community Calendar

- Monday, Feb. 8
  - Plum Grove-Countryside Homeowners meeting, 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Bowl.
  - Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.
  - Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows fire station.
  - Palatine Chamber of Commerce meeting, 2 p.m. at the Suburban National Bank.
  - Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.
  - Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the St. Theresa School Hall.
- Tuesday, Feb. 9
  - Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
  - Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
  - Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.
  - Double Dykes Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Lauterburg and Gehrer Funeral Home.
  - Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10
  - Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
  - Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Custer Administration Building.
  - Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.
  - Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.
  - Palatine Newcomers Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohwing Rd.
  - Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.
- Saturday, Feb. 12
  - Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.
  - 4-H Headlines Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2602 Maple Ln.

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## Heise Chairman Of 'Seal' Drive

William W. Heise Jr. will again serve as Palatine community chairman for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign starting next month.

Heise, the executive vice president of Palatine Savings and Loan, has served in this position each year for nearly a decade.

As community chairman, Heise will handle the contributions brought to him by volunteers at the end of the campaign. He will also be the official Palatine



William W. Heise Jr.

time representative with the Chicago area Easter Seal campaign.

Currently, volunteer workers are being recruited locally by Easter Seals. During the campaign, volunteers will deliver Easter Seals to their neighbors requesting contributions.

This year's campaign begins March 1 and will end on April 11, Easter Sunday. The Easter Seal Society has been aiding crippled children and handicapped adults in the Chicago area for 34 years.

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Pleasanton - Bellwood - Bellwood  
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Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Bellwood  
**Dist. 394-4000**  
Or if you live in Bellwood  
**Dist. 297-4424**



# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—99

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10¢ a copy

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 percent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 19-21.

## Dist. 23 Issues Defeated Again; Cutbacks Due?

Defeat of the School Dist. 23 referendum Saturday probably will result in cutbacks in the education program, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

District voters Saturday turned down two proposed tax hikes and a special tax levy included in the referendum were proposals to raise the education fund tax from \$1.00 to \$1.35 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the building fund tax from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. If approved, the two tax hikes would have together added \$125,120 to the \$1.7 million budget.

The district also proposed a special tax levy in the referendum to repay an interest-free loan from the state for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights. According to Grodsky, the levy would have cost a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 approximately \$15 a year.

OF A TOTAL OF 1,004 ballots cast, each of the three proposals was defeated by a margin of about 130 votes. The education fund tax hike was defeated by a vote of 602 to 475. A vote of 605 to 473 defeated the building fund tax hike. The special levy was defeated 603 to 473.

The same three proposals were defeated in a referendum last October by a narrower margin. However, at that time, the voters authorized a bond sale of \$1.2 million for improvements and additions to existing schools. Approximately 1,004 voters turned out for the October referendum.

Grodsky said he did not know if the district will present the same three pro-

### Dist. 23 Schools

Dist. 23 schools are Betsy Ross School, Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and Anne Sullivan School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads; John Muir School on Oak Avenue; and Dwight Eisenhower School on Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

posals to the voters again this year. "That decision will be made by the school board. The board is meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School to canvass the votes."

"I plan to recommend to the board that cuts be made in the 1971-72 budget," said Grodsky. "These cuts could go into effect as early as July, because we may not be able to operate the summer school program this year."

"If our tax rates are not increased by the fall of 1972, we may also have to go on double shifts in some of our schools," said Grodsky.

"I am disappointed that our proposals were defeated because the children are the ones who will really be hurt. But if this is what the parents and the community want, this is what we will give them."

"In the future we will probably have to rely on the new residents to pass referenda, because the people living here now apparently don't care," added Grodsky.



COLD WEATHER and high winds greeted picketing teachers at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School Friday. These teachers, and many of

their counterparts at other Dist. 59 schools, went on strike Friday because a settlement on their

overall contract has not been reached.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Residents To Protest Annex

Three groups of Prospect Heights residents plan to protest annexation of 40 acres in Prospect Heights to Wheeling at tonight's Wheeling village board meeting.

The 40 acres are located southeast of Wheeling and Willow Roads and west of the Village of Wheeling boundaries.

Tonight at 8:30 in the village municipal building, 228 W. Dundee Rd., the Wheeling trustees will consider an ordinance to annex the vacant land. The ordinance was prepared by Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, after Arthur Liebling, the sole beneficiary of a trust which holds title to the land, petitioned for annexation.

Liebling has also asked that the land be rezoned to R-4 (multi-family residential.) The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the rezoning proposal Feb. 16 if annexation is approved. The village board will make a ruling on the zoning after reviewing the zoning board's recommendation.

SEVERAL GROUPS of Prospect Heights residents are opposed to both the annexation and rezoning proposals. When the proposals were first publicized at a meeting of the High School Dist. 214 board, these residents presented petitions objecting to Liebling's requests.

More than 700 members of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church (which is just north of the 40-acre parcel) expressed

their opposition in a petition. They claim the increased traffic generated by a multi-family residential development will endanger the safety of the children attending St. Alphonsus Catholic School, adjoining the church.

Another 300 residents, all members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also signed a petition objecting to Liebling's proposals. The association leaders attached a letter to their petition listing their objections. They claim that if Liebling does build apartments or industry on his land, the value of their homes will be reduced. They also said such development will create a traffic and flood problem.

THE THIRD GROUP of Prospect Heights residents is called "Citizens for Better Safety on Wheeling Road." The group is composed of residents living near Liebling's land. According to Max Lyle, a member of the group, "We are urging everyone in the area to attend the village board meeting tonight to protest the annexation proposal."

The High School Dist. 214 board became involved in the matter, because a 40-acre school site is adjacent to Liebling's land on the east. Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza proposed several weeks ago that the school site be annexed to the village. The school board has made no decision concerning Valenza's request.

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 20 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing

wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

THOSE SCHOOLS that will be open today were to be listed on an emergency telephone message at 437-7837, according to Supt. James Erviti. Almost half the schools are expected to open for children even if the strike continues. Teachers are requested by the board to return to all schools.

The teachers called the strike late last week following a board of education decision not to reopen negotiations on the

1970-71 teacher contracts. The board said it was too late in the year to reopen negotiations for this school year's contracts, but that they would begin negotiations for the 1971-72 contracts. Other districts have already begun 1971-72 negotiations.

After an emergency board of education meeting early Saturday, which was picked up by about 60 teachers, the board announced an offer to negotiate for this year's contracts.

The board's statement read, "The board position on the availability to teachers of a 1970-71 contract has been misrepresented and misunderstood. To

set the record straight we have invited the association negotiation team to meet with the board 1971-72 negotiation team.

"We are offering for 1970-71, a board ratified contract and a no strike clause. This comprehensive contract contains among many items a specific grievance procedure including arbitration, personal business days, sick leave and a guarantee of extra pay for extra duty which has already been honored and exceeded."

FRIDAY THE school administration reported 322 teachers on strike while the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council, which organized the strike reported 370 teachers striking.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Apollo 14's lunar explorers, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course Sunday and aimed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown set for Tuesday at 3:01 p.m. CST.

The government announced Sunday it has begun an investigation to determine if the growing use of Social Security numbers by private firms is an abuse of individual rights. A Senate subcommittee also announced it will open hearings on the problem Feb. 26.

A white man was killed and three whites wounded Sunday by sniper fire in black neighborhoods in Wilmington, N.C. Gov. Bob Scott ordered in National Guardsmen to control racial violence in

the four-day-old disturbances which have claimed two lives thus far.

Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday they plan to introduce legislation calling for \$75 million annually in federal subsidies to help operate mass transit systems. "As industry and business move to the suburbs, the tragic isolation of the inner-city ghetto increases," they said.

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Today on TV  
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West Ads

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	High	Low
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	57	48
Miami Beach	73	72
Minneapolis	7	-8
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	36
San Francisco	58	38

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## 2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks

A petition demanding a police investigation of the 53 Drive-In Theater for showing allegedly obscene movies has been initiated by two Palatine women.

The complaint of the women is that the movies shown on a large outdoor screen at Rte. 12 and Hick Rd., are visible not only to patrons but to persons passing by the theater.

Initiating the petition which was first circulated Wednesday, are Mrs. Nancy Haines, 106 N Kisen Dr., and Mrs. Joni Byrne, 61 N. Kisen Dr.

The women are soliciting the aid of the Jaycees, faculty at local high schools, the Church Guild, and Christ Lutheran Church to end the showing of the alleged obscene movies at the drive-in.

Mrs. Haines called the films "garbage." She viewed a short portion of a film being shown at the drive-in recently when she and her husband drove by the theater.

"THERE WAS MORE skin on the screen than I had ever seen before in my life," she said. "I was so embarrassed by what I accidentally saw I could hardly speak to my husband."

Mrs. Haines said she doesn't want to deny the rights of people to pay to get in

and see these films. She does object to having the films shown on a screen as big as an apartment building where everyone can see them, whether they want to or not.

She pointed out that you have to be 17 years old or older to get in to see the films, but children can view them outside an outdoor theater.

MRS. HAINES charged that these films are not a "one-shot deal" since the theater has been showing similar films for some time.

Cook County police Lt. James Keating, head of the sheriff's vice control unit, said his department cannot do anything about films like the 53 Drive-In is showing without a judge's order.

Currently, to declare a movie obscene, the police must first get a copy of the film in question, view it and then wait for a judge to decide if it is truly obscene. If the film is judged obscene, the police may then raid the theater.

Mrs. Haines said after the petitions are signed, she and as many women as possible that can accompany her will present them to a judge at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights.

The manager of the 53 Drive-In was not available for comment Friday.



## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker  
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469  
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
**MT Tops**  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Veterans Service Committee  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Search and Share  
(Men's Round Table Discussion Group)  
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay  
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.  
Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights School District 23  
Board of Education  
MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.  
Township High School District 214  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter  
SPEDSOSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
American Legion Post 325 Auxiliary Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Riverhurst Women's Club  
Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Park District  
Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Top of the Evening  
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospective Waitaways  
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Jaycees Wives  
Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter  
Sweet Adelines International  
Camelot Park  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
E-Hart Girls Leaders' Meeting  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club  
Kingwood Methodist Church  
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect  
Community Center — 11:30 p.m.  
Trini  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club  
Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

**SNOW REMOVAL** — Check the Weekly Column for snow organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted with them. The community seems to organize regularly. Mr. HANNAN 944-5211.

THE HERALD

Monday, February 8, 1971

Section 1 — 3

# 7 Seek Caucus Endorsement

Four more prospective Dist. 26 school board candidates will be interviewed by the General Caucus. This brings to seven the number of persons who are seeking caucus support.

In the upcoming Dist. 26 elections two new board members will be selected. The two incumbents whose terms end this spring, Ray Johnston and Hubert Stuhm, have both announced they will seek reelection.

The four who will be interviewed are John Coates, 1462 Cedar in Mount Prospect; Benedict Solis, of 508 Gregg Ct. in Prospect Heights; Joel Reznick, 1718 Heather in Mount Prospect; and Richard Wise, of 1104 Ironwood in Mount Prospect.

**INTERVIEWS** FOR Coates, Solis and Reznick will be held at 7:30 tonight at River Trails Junior High School. The interview involving Wise will be held next Monday.

Coates, an assistant division manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., has lived in Mount Prospect for about 6½ years. Solis, has lived in the area for more than six years. He is a general contractor and carpentry contractor. Reznick, who is an investment broker, has lived in the area 1½ years. Wise is an account representative with Union Car-

hire Corp. in Chicago. He has been a Mount Prospect resident 4½ years.

Thus far, only one interview, the one with Wise, is set for next week.

"This is the final call for anyone who wants to be interviewed," said a caucus spokesman. Prospective candidates who plan to seek caucus endorsement should call the chairman for the caucus, Ray Inman, at 827-0375.

The caucus hopes to announce its endorsements "as soon as possible after Feb. 15," said the spokesman.

Rather than endorsing several candidates, the caucus plans this year to endorse only one candidate for each of the positions, candidates can file them with the administration center between Feb. 24 and March 19.

Theodore Wattenberg.

The caucus is made up of representatives from each of the six PTA groups in Dist. 26. Other delegates come from the various civic associations in the school district.

Those who plan to run for the school board are not required to have an interview with the caucus. Purpose of the caucus, explained Inman is to "interview, evaluate and endorse candidates for school board posts."

School board candidates petition forms are now available at the district's administrative center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. After gathering the necessary number of signatures for their petitions, candidates can file them with the administration center between Feb. 24 and March 19.

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NINTH ANNUAL DISTRICT 214

## CHORUS - ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL

TUESDAY - FEB. 9

Prospect High School Field House

8 P.M. - TICKETS \$1.00

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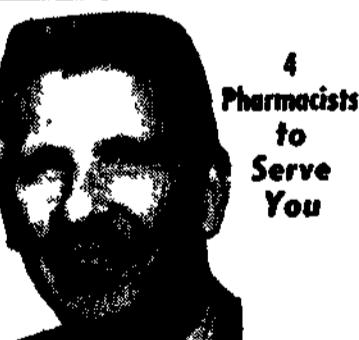
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# Lions, Tigers And Reading

"It's time for the big book."

That's what kindergartners at Dist. 87 Fairview School in Mount Prospect shout when it's time for reading, according to Patricia Kudia, their teacher.

"Then we take a trip through 'alpha land' with the lion and the tiger," she told Dist. 87 school board members.

Mrs. Kudia was one of four teachers participating in a presentation last week on the district's elementary school reading programs for the school board. Principals of the district's six elementary schools were at the meeting to listen to the report, requested by the school board.

After Mrs. Kudia explained that her students learn to read with the help of shapes and colors, Shelly Wyle, a reading teacher, and several fourth graders from

Westbrook School discussed a Revolutionary War story to demonstrate comprehension and vocabulary use.

MRS. WYLE explained her students use library books, filmstrips, records, a dictionary and word wheels to supplement text and workbooks.

Donna Neubauer, reading teacher at Sunset Park School, told board members "informal tests and day-to-day observations" are more important in evaluating a student's reading ability than standardized national tests. She said reading teachers must also consider home factors and hearing and visual problems as well as a child's apparent ability in their evaluations.

"A teacher should be sure to evaluate child performance and how her techniques are getting across to the children."

## First Aid Course Site Changed

A first-aid course, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria of the Charles Bruning Co., Central and Bunge roads, Mount Prospect.

The six-week course, which started last Monday and will continue for five consecutive Monday evenings, was scheduled to be held in the Randhurst Town Hall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

The class will meet in the Bruning cafeteria because the Town Hall could not accommodate the number of people who registered for the course. Fireman Donald Barra, director of the Bureau of Emergency Planning, said men will be available to direct traffic in the Bruning parking lot and direct students to the cafeteria.

Class is held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course offers approximately 12 hours of training in medical self-help and first aid. There is no charge for the course. Enrollment is open to anyone from the Northwest suburban areas. Persons may attend one or all of the class sessions. Registration will be held before each class.

Barra will teach the class tonight on the emergency treatment of shock, fractures and dislocations.

The course is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning in cooperation with the Wheeling Civil Defense unit and CD Director Robert Buerger.

she told board members. "They should be ready for change. There is no program that cannot be improved."

Richard Percy, district assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, agrees with Mrs. Neubauer. According to Percy, who prepared a written report on the reading curriculum for the board, Mount Prospect students are above their normal grade levels in vocabulary and comprehension on national tests.

"But that's no reason to be contented," he said. "There's always room for improvement. Reading is the keystone of our educational program."

ACCORDING TO Percy, each building principal selects a reading program for his school. The programs are selected on how they teach basic reading skills and learning patterns and how they affect the psychological development of the child, said Percy.

Each school has a different reading program. "Standardization within the district is not essential," Percy said, although he would like to see standard goals behind the programs. "But standardization is necessary within one school building."

Students in each school are grouped in their reading classes according to ability, achievement, native ability, motivation, results of standardized tests and teacher evaluation determine the groupings, said Percy.

Marsha Bundt, teacher at Fairview School also participated in the presentation.



"Your Son is our quarterback and You are our coach," prayed Miami's Catholic Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, while delivering the invocation for the Miami Dolphins-Atlanta Falcons football game.

"We sometimes get blitzed by heavy sorrows or red-dogged by Satan," continued the Archbishop, "teach us to run the right patterns in our life so that we will truly make a touchdown one day through the heavenly gates, as the angels and saints cheer us on from the sidelines."

In reporting this notable invocation, The National Catholic Reporter added: "And when that final gun goes off, dear Lord, lead us out of the parking lot of life through the interchange of Purgatory, on the freeway into Heaven, with our fenders undented, our spirits undimmed and our metaphors untangled. Amen."

What might be called "athletic religion" has been thriving on the gridiron ever since the opening decades of this century when the late Alvin (Bo) McMillen led his "praying Colonels" from tiny and obscure Center College in Kentucky to a miraculous upset over (then) mighty Harvard.

And recently the Protestant monthly Christian Herald ran a book ad which featured a photograph of a former Balti-

more Colt above the caption: "MERT DON SHINNICK, THE CHRISTIAN . . .

What it's like to lead a Christian life in the fast-paced, violent life of pro football . . . 'Always A Winner' (the title of the book) shows how an established professional athlete can use his unique position to contribute so much to God's Kingdom."

NOT TO BE outdone by either Maryland or football, Gloucester, Massachusetts' Open Church Foundation offers (at \$1.00 per hundred) copies of "Lifting For The Lord," in which weight lifter Paul Anderson expresses pride not only in being "the strongest man in the world" but in being a Christian as well. (Commented the Protestant weekly Christian Century: "Don't challenge him — you might end up with a Rupture For Religion!"

In Oregon, The Portland State Vikings recently played a "Hoop Game to Woo Portlanders to Christ" — while religion is similarly and regularly utilized to sanctify every recreation from Virgina foxhounds to prizefighters. (Although one pugilist, who was in the habit of crossing himself in full view just before the bell, was somewhat acid when a Moslem op-

ponent laid out a prayer rug in his corner and faced Mecca.)

One of the most masterful and durable utilizations of athletic religion was accomplished, appropriately, by "The Breakfast of Champions." Employed under banner was a bona fide clergyman (and Olympic champion pole vaulter) who gobbled Wheaties and did pushups on TV.

The Rev. Bob Richards, an ordained minister of the Church of The Brethren, was also one of the founders of an organization called The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FOR 13 years the wholesome and beaming visage of the Rev. Mr. Richards adorned Wheaties packages and TV spots. His unforgettable smile was described by sportswriter Ron Flimrite as "The Man With Ten Thousand Teeth."

Yet "The Flying Parson" or "The Vaulting Vicar" is no longer promoting Wheaties even though he emphatically disagrees with a recent consultant's report that this cereal is 29th on a list of breakfast cereals in which only the top nine are nutritionally meritorious. Consequently, Flimrite asked, "Can the Rev. Bob honestly tell us he owes his muscles to a daily bowl of nothing?"

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60054

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 10-15.

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering New Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 26 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

THOSE SCHOOLS that will be open today were to be listed on an emergency telephone message at 427-7357, according to Sept. James Erviti. Almost half the schools are expected to open for children even if the strike continues. Teachers are requested by the board to return to all schools.

The teachers called the strike late last week following a board of education decision not to reopen negotiations on the 1970-71 teacher contracts. The board said it was too late in the year to reopen negotiations for this school year's contracts, but that they would begin negotiations for the 1971-72 contracts. Other districts have already begun 1971-72 negotiations.

After an emergency board of education meeting early Saturday, which was picketed by about 60 teachers, the board announced an offer to negotiate for this year's contracts.

The board's statement read, "The board position on the availability to teachers of a 1970-71 contract has been misrepresented and misunderstood. To set the record straight we have invited the association negotiation team to meet with the board 1971-72 negotiation team."

"We are offering for 1970-71, a board ratified contract and a no strike clause. This comprehensive contract contains among many items a specific grievance

### Dist. 59 Schools

In Elk Grove Village — Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Clermont, Dan Cook, Grant Wood, Grove Junior High, Mark Hopkins, Thomas Lively Junior High, Ridge, Ira Rupley and Salt Creek.

In Mount Prospect — Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes Junior High and John Jay.

In Des Plaines — Brentwood, Devonshire, Dempster Junior High, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

In Arlington Heights — Joliette Low.

procedure including arbitration, personal business days, sick leave and a guarantee of extra pay for extra duty which has already been honored and exceeded."

FRIDAY THE school administration reported 202 teachers on strike while the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council, which organized the strike reported 370 teachers striking.

Most of the striking teachers were picketing Friday, according to Thomas Lundeen, teacher's council president, with the rest of them working at the teacher's headquarters in the Holiday Inn, 1900 Bussel Rd., Elk Grove Village.

At issue in the strike are class size and salaries for teachers on extra duty work, Lundeen said. Not an issue, according to Lundeen and the school board, is the over-all teacher's salary schedule, which has a minimum salary of \$7,000.

Other nearby teachers associations are reported to have offered support to the striking teachers, but only one of those groups, from DuPage, was seen picketing Saturday. If no settlement is reached by tonight, the board of education is expected to meet in closed session at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Noncertified personnel have apparently not been involved in the strike. Although they were asked to honor picket lines, most of them reported to work Friday, according to the administration.



COLD WEATHER and high winds greeted picketing teachers at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School Friday. These teachers, and many of

their counterparts at other Dist. 59 schools, went on strike Friday because a settlement on their

overall contract has not been reached.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Teachers Rap Post-Easter Workday

### Schools In Dist. 57

William Busse, Lincoln, Gregory, Linn Park, Sunset Park, Westbrook and Fairview.

scheduled after the Cook County Office of Public Instruction notified the administration that an "amnesty agreement" reached at the end of contract negotiations last fall was in violation of the Illinois School Code.

Bob Fasick, president of the MPEA, said "between 97 and 98 per cent of the teachers signed the petition" asking that the meeting be held.

"We made a check of the schools

Thursday and most all the teachers agreed to hold the meeting except for those that were absent that day," said Fasick.

During its regular meeting Tuesday, the board of education voted unanimously to revise the school calendar and schedule a teacher workshop April 12, the day after Easter and previously a day off for teachers. The workshop was

signified after the Cook County Office of Public Instruction notified the administration that an "amnesty agreement" reached at the end of contract negotiations last fall was in violation of the Illinois School Code.

The "amnesty agreement" said that "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers in the district for walking out of a teacher workshop last Sept. 4. The walkout was staged to protest the board of education's contract offer, signifying the end of negotiations that had lasted for almost eight months.

A LETTER SENT in December to

Supt. Eric Sahlberg from G. T. Gilhuly, deputy superintendent of the CCOPI, notified the board and administration that absenteeism at a designated teacher workshop is in violation of the Illinois School Code. Gilhuly said that if another workshop isn't scheduled during the current school year, the teachers must be docked one day's pay.

David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiations team involved in contract talks with the board for the 1971-72 school year, termed the board's action a "reprisal" against the teachers for walking out of the workshop.

Metzler said he understood that the workshop would have to be scheduled, but said the board should have discussed adding an additional day off for teachers in the district, preferably the Thursday before the Easter weekend.

"The MPEA will meet, and I'll give them the truth about what I still consider a reprisal by the board of education. There is no question about the workshop being scheduled for Monday (April 12), but the board should have considered the possibility of an additional day off for the teachers."

HARRISON HANSON, president of the school board, said Metzler's charge that the action by the board was a "reprisal" was "absolutely ridiculous."

"The board has no choice but to adhere to state law. We could either dock the teachers one day's pay or schedule another workshop. There was nothing keeping us from docking them for being absent at the workshop," said Hanson.

Hanson said members of the board had not "discussed" giving the teachers an additional day off. "It is the board's philosophy to give the children in the district as many days of school during the year as possible," he said.

Hanson said Sahlberg had mentioned during an executive session that the

board could grant the teachers an additional day off along with scheduling the workshop, but added that the idea was "not considered in depth."

Fasick said both he and Metzler were informed by the CCOPI that the workshop would have to be scheduled "just before Christmas." However, the teachers in the district were not informed of the county's decision until Sahlberg sent a notification in writing Wednesday afternoon.

Fasick said there was "no need" to inform the teachers until the board had acted on the calendar revision.

### Meetings This Week

Tonight

-7 p.m. Finance committee of the Mount Prospect Park District; community center, 880 See-Gwin Ave.

-8 p.m. Fire and Police committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

-8 p.m. Industrial Economic and Development Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

-8 p.m. Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners; community center, 880 See-Gwin Ave.

Wednesday

-8 p.m. Public Health and Safety committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

-8 p.m. Drainage and Clean Streams Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Thursday

-8 p.m. Judiciary committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Heads Of 9 Teacher Groups Back Strike In Dist. 59

Presidents of nine Northwest suburban teachers associations have thrown their weight behind the Teachers Council strike in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

In a statement unanimously approved Thursday, the presidents asserted that they strongly recommended to their associations to "support" the Teachers Council of Dist. 59 in their withholding of services."

The statement was sent as a telegram to Richard Hess, president of the Dist. 59 board of education, by George Ergang, a teacher at Elk Grove High School and president of the Northwest Suburban di-

vision of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN division represents affiliated teachers in elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 34, 57 and 59 and high school districts 211 and 214.

Ergang said the presidents had also voted to donate the division's fund for the defense of teacher rights to the striking teachers. He said he was unable to determine at the present time how much money was in the fund.

Last week the IEA was criticized for fermenting the Dist. 59 teachers' strike

as part of a "power struggle" with the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT).

A spokesman for the teachers blasted the board claim Friday.

"There is no power struggle between the IEA and the federation," said J. Michael Arisman, who is with the National Education Association (NEA).

"It's just not true," he said. "There are 476 teachers in this district in the IEA, NEA and Dist. 59 Teachers Council and only six IFT teachers and I don't know if they are even dues paying members."

Arisman added, "They're (the board of education) just trying to shift the pres-

sure off of themselves so they've dreamt up this 'power struggle'."

HE SAID "They are 'their' teachers striking, not outsiders."

Thomas Lundeen, Dist. 59 Teachers Council president, supported Arisman, said, "The decision to leave the classroom was made by the teachers."

He added, "The IEA is here serving as advisers. All decisions are still being made by teachers."

Eight IEA and one NEA representatives are assisting the teachers in the strike. They were in the district schools Wednesday talking to teachers about the strike.

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

High Low

Houston	70	65
Los Angeles	67	62
Miami Beach	78	72
Minneapolis	7	4
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	52
San Francisco	58	50

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

the four-day-old disturbances which have claimed two lives thus far.

\*\*\*

Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday they plan to introduce legislation calling for \$75 million annually in federal subsidies to help operate mass transit systems. "As industry and business move to the suburbs, the tragic isolation of the inner-city ghetto increases," they said.

\*\*\*

Werner von Braun, German-born rocket scientist, warned the space race has not been won and an ever-confident U.S. may again find itself behind the Russians. "If we just sit back and rest on our laurels,"

### The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Mideast crisis.

\*\*\*

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

\*\*\*

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Italian city of Tuscany lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 15 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,



## 2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks

A petition demanding a police investigation of the 53 Drive-In Theater for showing allegedly obscene movies has been initiated by two Palatine women.

The complaint of the women is that the movies shown on a large outdoor screen at Rte. 12 and Hicks Rd., are visible not only to patrons but to persons passing by the theater.

Initiating the petition which was first circulated Wednesday, are Mrs. Nancy Haines, 160 N Kinton Dr., and Mrs. Joni Byrne, 61 N. Kinton Dr.

The women are soliciting the aid of the Jaycees, faculty at local high schools, the Church Guild, and Christ Lutheran Church to end the showing of the alleged obscene movies at the drive-in.

Mrs. Haines called the films "garbage." She viewed a short portion of a film being shown at the drive-in recently when she and her husband drove by the theater.

"THERE WAS MORE skin on the screen than I had ever seen before in my life," she said. "I was so embarrassed by what I accidentally saw I could hardly speak to my husband."

Mrs. Haines said she doesn't want to deny the rights of people to pay to get in

and see these films. She does object to having the films shown on a screen as big as an apartment building where everyone can see them, whether they want to or not.

She pointed out that you have to be 17 years old or older to get in to see the films, but children can view them outside an outdoor theater.

MRS. HAINES charged that these films are not a "one-shot deal" since the theater has been showing similar films for some time.

Cook County police Lt. James Keating, head of the sheriff's vice control unit, said his department cannot do anything about films like the 53 Drive-In is showing without a judge's order.

Currently, to declare a movie obscene, the police must first get a copy of the film in question, view it and then wait for a judge to decide if it is truly obscene. If the film is judged obscene, the police may then raid the theater.

Mrs. Haines said after the petitions are signed, she and as many women as possible that can accompany her will present them to a judge at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights.

The manager of the 53 Drive-In was not available for comment Friday.

## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CClearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15  
MT Tops  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Women's Veterans Service Committee  
Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Search and Share

(Men's Round Table Discussion Group)  
Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay  
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.  
Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights School District 23 Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High — 7:30 p.m.  
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSONS  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.  
American Legion Post 522 Auxiliary Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Riverhurst Women's Club Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Park District Board Meeting  
Community Center — 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Mt. Prospect Women's Club Bridge Community Center — 1 p.m.  
Top of the Evening Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospective Waitaways Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Jaycees Wives Member's Home — 8 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International Camelot Park Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
E-Hart Girls Leaders' Meeting Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Kingwood Methodist Church Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center — 12:30 p.m.  
Trims  
Community Center — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Junior Women's Club Community Center — 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Campfire Girls Leaders' Association Meeting South Church — 9:30 a.m.  
Extremists of Mt. Prospect Program on Social Security Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Business Meeting Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club VFW Hall — 7 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting Carousel Restaurant — 7 p.m.  
Tops for Men Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8 p.m.  
Wheeling Over 50 Club Business Meeting Heritage Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.  
Double dyed mother of Twins Club Lauterburg & Oehler — 8 p.m.  
Harper College Board Meeting 1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
Suburban Singles Peace Reformed Church, 600 E. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1237 Business Meeting VFW Hall — 8 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chats Club Community Center — 8 p.m.  
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hall Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
Northwest Suburban YMCA WOMEN'S Auxiliary Pancake Day At the YMCA — 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club Party Night Kingwood Methodist Church Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.  
FIFTH WHEELERS Bowling Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
E-Hart Girls Father-Daughter Sweetheart Square Dance Boy Scout Building — 2:00 to 3:10 p.m. — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**NOTE MEMBERSHIPS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for more organizations. **NOTE MEMBERSHIPS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for more organizations. **NOTE MEMBERSHIPS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for more organizations. **NOTE MEMBERSHIPS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for more organizations.

## 7 Seek Caucus Endorsement

Four more prospective Dist. 36 school board candidates will be interviewed by the General Caucus. This brings to seven the number of persons who are seeking caucus support.

In the upcoming Dist. 36 elections two new board members will be selected. The two incumbents whose terms end this spring, Ray Johnston and Hubert Stubbs, have both announced they will not seek reelection.

The four who will be interviewed are John Coates, 1402 Cedar in Mount Prospect; Benedict Solis, of 500 Gregg Ct in Prospect Heights; Joel Reznick, 1718 Heather in Mount Prospect; and Richard Wise, of 1104 Ironwood in Mount Prospect.

**INTERVIEWS FOR** Coates, Solis and Reznick will be held at 7:30 tonight at River Trails Junior High School. The interview involving Wise will be held next Monday.

Coates, an assistant division manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., has lived in Mount Prospect for about 5½ years. Solis, has lived in the area for more than six years. He is a general contractor and carpentry contractor. Reznick, who is an investment broker, has lived in the area 1½ years. Wise is an account representative with Union Car-

bide Corp. in Chicago. He has been a Mount Prospect resident 4½ years.

Thus far, only one interview, the one with Wise, is set for next week. "This is the final call for anyone who wants to be interviewed," said a caucus spokesman. Prospective candidates who plan to seek caucus endorsement should call the chairman for the caucus, Ray Imman, at 627-0375.

The caucus hopes to announce its endorsements "as soon as possible after Feb. 15," said the spokesman.

Rather than endorsing several candidates, the caucus plans this year to endorse only one candidate for each of the three posts.

**THE THREE PERSONS** who have already been interviewed by the caucus are Alan Wallakog, Juanita Jacobs and

Theodore Wittenberg.

The caucus is made up of representatives from each of the six PTA groups in Dist. 36. Other delegates come from the various civic associations in the school district.

Those who plan to run for the school board are not required to have an interview with the caucus. Purpose of the caucus, explained Imman is to "interview, evaluate and endorse candidates for school board posts."

School board candidates petition forms are now available at the district's administrative center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. After gathering the necessary number of signatures for their petitions, candidates can file them with the administration center between Feb. 24 and March 19.

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NINTH ANNUAL DISTRICT 214  
CHORUS - ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL  
TUESDAY - FEB. 9  
Prospect High School Field House  
8 P.M. - TICKETS \$1.00

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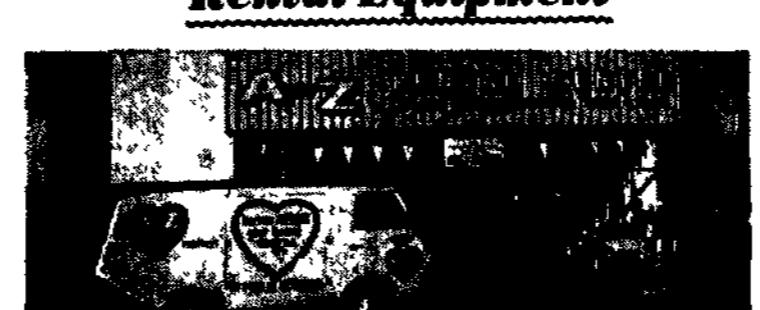
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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

FADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—130

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 8, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Fair and cold. High in the teens. Chances for precipitation: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: Fair and continued very cold. High 18-19.

## Klingner Resigns BOLI Post After 14 Years Of Service



HAROLD KLINGNER

Harold Klingner, chairman of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI), has resigned from the board after almost 14 years of service.

The resignation also will remove Klingner from the village Plan Commission, on which he serves as an ex-officio member because of his position with BOLI.

Klingner said he submitted his letter of resignation Jan. 26 to L. A. Hanson, village manager, who makes the appointments to the board. The resignation will be effective May 1.

Klingner, who also served as BOLI chairman from May, 1968, to May, 1969, said he resigned for two reasons.

"AFTER 14 YEARS service to this village, I think it's time to step aside and give others the same opportunity," he said. He also said the increased time required to serve on both BOLI and the commission in recent years has taken too much time from his profession and family life.

A resident of the village for more than 18 years, Klingner was appointed secretary of BOLI in May, 1967, by F. Robert Buechner, first village manager.

He was named a member of the board in May, 1968, when Hanson appointed five new members. Klingner has served continuously since that appointment.

As chairman of BOLI, Klingner also served as an ex-officio member of the plan commission from 1969 to 1972.

He was again named chairman of the board in May, 1970.

A graduate of the Chicago Kent College of Law, Klingner is a partner in the Chicago law firm Wooster, Mugalian and Klingner.

### Futures

Monday, Feb. 8

The finance committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to discuss the village's 1971-72 budget.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, to canvass the votes cast in Saturday's referendum.

The Dist. 216 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

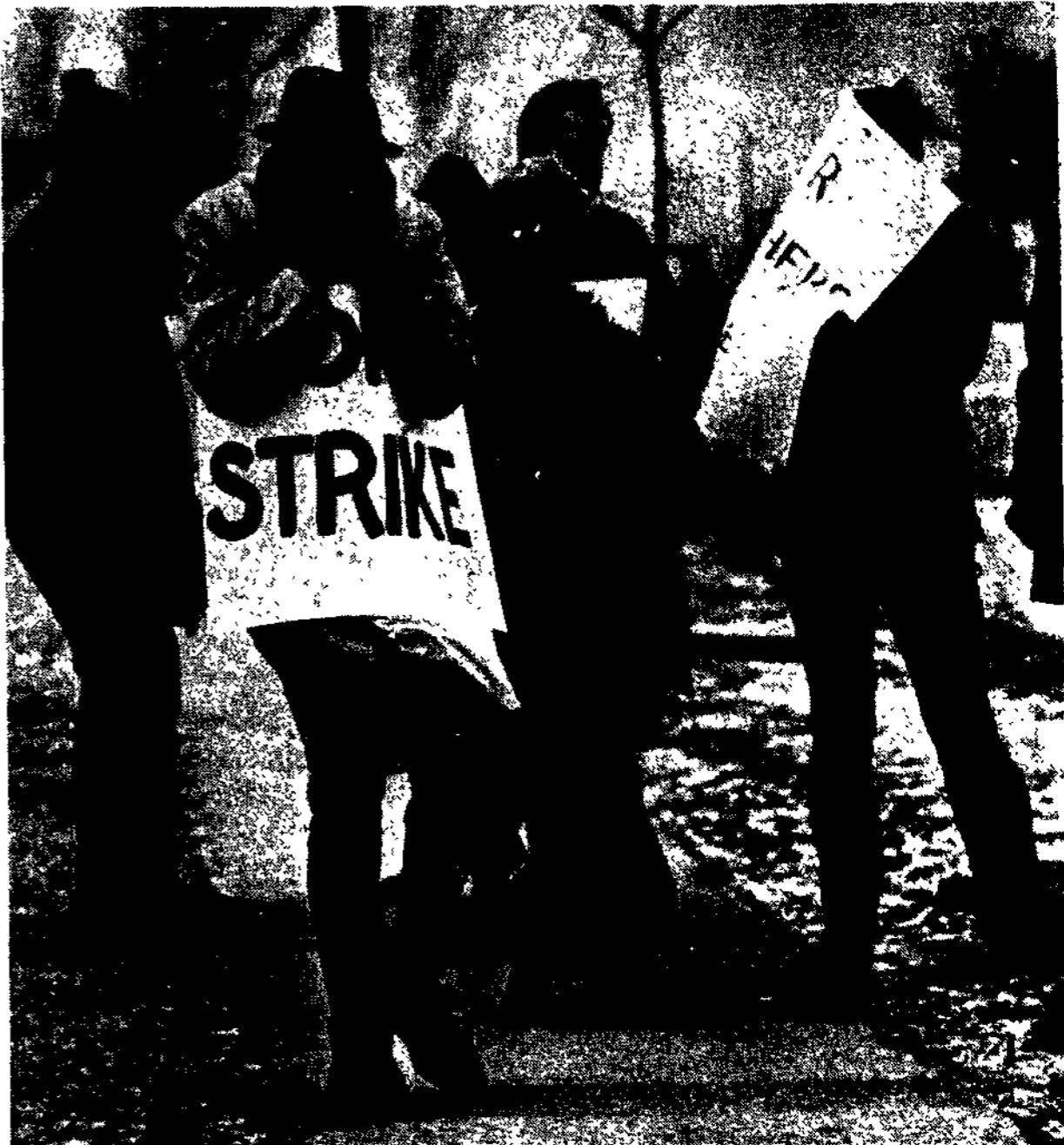
The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Feb. 11

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Harper College Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.



**FREEZING TEMPERATURES** and winds didn't stop Dist. 59 teachers from picketing Friday, the first day of the teachers' strike. These picketers at Grove Junior High

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with

substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 28 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Select Audience 'Questions' Plan

Representatives of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) were questioned by Arlington Heights residents Thursday night about the corporation's plans to build moderate-income housing in the village.

The first meeting held by MHDC to tell local residents about the plan drew about 60 people, who listened to the proposal in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Arranged

by MHDC, the meeting was open only to invited guests and the guest list included people who MHDC representatives thought would be sympathetic to the moderate-income housing project.

After a short presentation, residents asked questions about the project. One question which was repeated during the meeting was, "Is there any way to make this available to local residents first?"

Earlier in the meeting, MHDC repre-

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Apollo 11's lunar explorers, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course Sunday and aimed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown set for Tuesday at 2:01 p.m. CST.

The government announced Sunday it has begun an investigation to determine if the growing use of Social Security numbers by private firms is an abuse of individual rights. A Senate subcommittee also announced it will open hearings on the problem Feb. 24.

A white man was killed and three whites wounded Sunday by sniper fire in black neighborhoods in Wilmington, N.C. Gov. Bob Scott ordered in National

Guardmen to control racial violence in the four-day-old disturbances which have claimed two lives thus far.

Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday they plan to introduce legislation calling for \$75 million annually in federal subsidies to help operate mass transit systems. "As industry and business move to the suburbs, the tragic isolation of the inner-city ghetto increases," they said.

Werner von Braun, German-born rocket scientist, warned the space race has not been won and an over-confident U.S. may again find itself behind the Russians. "If we just sit back and rest on our laurels."

### The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Mideast crisis.

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Italian city of Tuscany lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 15 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,

much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, may exceed damage to Florentine art treasures during 1966 floods.

### The War

The first known government casualties in the massive buildup near the Laotian border were inflicted Sunday when an Allied plane mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese in their position near Khe Sanh, killing six and wounding 51 others. Meanwhile, a Laotian government official reported serious military deterioration in the defense of northeastern Laos as North Vietnamese troops appeared ready for a major attack against Long Cheng, a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Laotian defense headquarters.

### Spots

Pro Basketball

Boston 104 BULLS 96

Baltimore 105 Detroit 102

Football

St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 3

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Atlanta	64	33
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	67	48
Minneapolis	7	-4
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	32
San Francisco	50	50

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**Eye on Arlington****What Happened To The Caucus?**

By SANDRA BROWNING

The Arlington Heights Caucus system of choosing a slate of candidates for village offices has been lauded, defended and praised by its supporters for years... until the system didn't work the way they wanted it to.

Following the general slate meeting of the Caucus, reactions from "old guard" Caucus supporters was one of disbelief. "How could it happen?" they asked.

The reactions were based on the unprecedented first ballot selection of the slate of four candidates for the village board. Also, for the first time in history, the registered voters participating in the balloting failed to slate the two incumbents village board members who were nominated by the Caucus Candidate Recommendation Committee.

THE CAUCUS system has been criticized by columnists for the Herald as unfair. Historically, Caucus candidates have always swept into village offices despite opposition. These candidates are selected during an "open" meeting. The theory is fine, but the truth of the matter is that a small number of people (compared to the total number of voters) decide on the candidates. And that just doesn't seem to be as fair as a wide-open election.

There is no disputing the high quality of leadership that this village has enjoyed in the past under the Caucus system. But it is amusing that suddenly, when the "democratic and open" selection process didn't work the proper way, staunch Caucus supporters are suddenly on the other side of the fence. Amazingly, they are now saying that they always knew the Caucus system had an inherent fault: it could be taken over by a special interest group.

Perhaps, if one looks at the system closely, it has always been controlled by a special interest group. The only difference between this year's Caucus and previous years' caucuses is what that interest is.

Supporters of the challenging Village Party slate are saying that their candidates have the entire village's problems



Sandra Browning

in mind, not just one issue. They are also saying that the Caucus slate includes men with no previous local service on boards and commissions and the Caucus candidates are interested in only one issue: keeping low and moderate-income being built on the Vistorian land.

EVEN IF THE former Caucus supporters declare themselves not a special interest group, they have been, and have controlled the system. Although, they may not think of it as a "special interest," in a way it still is. Their interest is seeing this village run the way they think it should be run.

This year's slate of Caucus candidates shouldn't really be that surprising. It's merely a matter of history repeating itself.

When the Caucus was first formed in 1957, it was composed of newcomers to the village who wanted to see things change. This year's Caucus slate is composed of relative newcomers to the village who want to see things change.

This year's Caucus is merely returning full circle to its beginning. And the former Caucus supporters who say that the Caucus candidates are not truly "representative" of the whole village should have listened to that criticism for the last 14 years.

Caucus candidates have never been representative of the whole village. They have been and will continue to be representative of only the registered voters who attend the Caucus slate meeting.

**Select Audience 'Questions' Plan**

(Continued from page 1)

representatives showed residents a model of the 15-acre project, planned for the southeast corner of the 80 acres of land that includes St. Vistor High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

The 15-acre site includes more than 600 feet of frontage on Euclid Avenue and runs about 1,150 feet north from Euclid.

The project is planned to include 100 one-bedroom apartments, 48 two-bedroom apartments, 30 three-bedroom apartments and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The number of units are all within the village's building codes, according to MHDC officials.

The project is planned to be built under section 236 of the Federal Housing Act. The Federal Housing Administration will guarantee the estimated \$4 million mortgage on the project and will result in a lower interest rate.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Myers Associates Inc., which would be the supervising consultants for the project, said FHA 236 usually allows rental of apartments about 30 per cent lower than the normal market rate. The provisions of FHA 236 are such that "no one can bleed the property and run. In fact, there are more restrictions to prevent that than there are for private developers," Callahan said.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in the complex would be allowed by FHA standards to pay no more than 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent. The project would house families in the \$5,000 to \$12,000 income range.

Callahan said the FHA financing is "the only thing that makes this different from any other development."

In answering a question, Callahan stated that this project "is the smallest step that one could make to solve the

need for housing in the Chicago metropolitan area."

One resident asked if the project would help poor families. Ferrara said that although the MHDC realizes that the poor are "the hardest-hit right now," providing housing for low-income families is the responsibility of the Cook County Housing Authority. "We are tightly within the confines of the program," he said.

However, there is a possibility that the project will qualify for rent subsidies, he said. This type of program has to be undertaken by the Cook County Housing Authority and cannot be discussed until "we're a lot further down the road," Ferrara said. If the authority did approve a rent subsidy program for the project, no more than 20 per cent of the units could be rented under such a program.

As the discussion was closed, MHDC officials said they would be willing to speak about the project "anytime, anywhere to anyone." Residents who are interested in having MHDC officials talk about the project to groups may contact the corporation's offices at 155 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, or call the office at 236-9880.

The questioners were hopeful that the 10-apartment complex would first serve residents already living in the village.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation's "hands are tied" by federal restrictions. When the units are ready to be rented, they must be marketed on a totally nondiscriminatory basis, he said. The corporation will not be able to give preference to local residents, he said.

ONE QUESTIONER observed, "The only way you'll get community support is to prove that this will take care of people who live here now."

**Dist. 23 Issues Beaten**

Defeat of the School Dist. 23 referendum Saturday probably will result in cutbacks in the education program, according to Supt. Edward Gredsky.

District voters Saturday turned down two proposed tax hikes and a special tax levy included in the referendum. The education fund tax hike was defeated by a vote of \$1.00 to \$1.05 per \$100 assessed valuation, and the building fund tax from \$2.50 to \$3.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. If approved, the two tax hikes would have together added \$120,150 to the \$1.7 million budget.

The district also proposed a special tax levy in the referendum to repay an interest-free loan from the state for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights. According to Gredsky, the levy would

have cost a resident with a home assessed at \$10,000 approximately \$16 a year.

OF A TOTAL of 1,004 ballots cast, each of the three proposals was defeated by a margin of about 100 votes. The education fund tax hike was defeated by a vote of 605 to 473. A vote of 605 to 473 defeated the building fund tax hike. The special levy was defeated 605 to 473.

The same three proposals were defeated in a referendum last October by a narrower margin. However, at that time, the voters authorized a bond sale of \$1.2 million for improvements and additions to existing schools. Approximately 1,800 voters turned out for the October referendum.

**Fire Calls**

The following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Friday, Feb. 5

7:30 a.m. Ambulance call at 102 W. Euclid St. Charles Ziebell slipped on ice, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:37 a.m. Emergency call at 212 W. Appletree Ln. Furnace problem.

Thursday, Feb. 4

11:15 p.m. Emergency call at 206 W. Wing St. Power line sparking — notified Commonwealth Edison.

1:30 p.m. Fire call at 1711 W. Campbell Ave. Burned out light fixture.

1:48 p.m. Ambulance call at Hersey High School. Student taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:55 p.m. Fire call at 1100 W. Rand Rd. Truck on fire.

1:51 p.m. Ambulance call at 1100 W. Campbell Ave. Both Goeling injured on trampoline. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:58 a.m. Fire call. Mutual aid to Mount Prospect Fire Department.

2:31 a.m. Ambulance call at Evergreen Ave. and South St. Steven Fluk taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

9:24 p.m. Fire call at 2010 Elizabeth Dr. Extension cord burned out, fire out on arrival.

6:35 p.m. Ambulance call at 1625 S. Arlington Heights Rd. False alarm.

5:02 p.m. Ambulance call at Euclid St. and Waterman Rd. Janet Pipenbrink, Rolling Meadows, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:42 p.m. Ambulance call at Palatine and Wilke roads. Richard Widmark, Rolling Meadows, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:23 p.m. Emergency call at 2004 N. Windsor Dr. Broken water pipe.

1:04 p.m. Fire call at 217 W. Campbell. False alarm.

10:47 a.m. Ambulance call at 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Esa Paulman taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

8:44 p.m. Fire call at 217 W. Campbell St. False alarm.

6:37 p.m. Ambulance call at 1900 Eastwood St. Boy taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:51 p.m. Ambulance call at 1490 E. Davis St. Mario Cardenas, Chicago, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Feb. 1

10:37 p.m. Ambulance call at 601 E. Fairview Ln. Benjamin Preocup taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:05 p.m. Ambulance call at 48 S. Ridge Ave. No injuries in auto accident.

5:20 p.m. Fire call at 1314 Crabtree Ln. Christmas wreath burned.

3 p.m. Ambulance call at 217 W. Campbell. Helen Schlick taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:15 a.m. Ambulance call at 703 Falcon Dr. Harry Brumleek fell on ice, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:30 a.m. Emergency call at 950 S. Walnut Ave. Smoke from fire place had filled house.

5:55 a.m. Emergency call at 1134 N. Chestnut Ave. Furnace not working.

Sunday, Jan. 31

8:18 p.m. Ambulance call at 17 W. Hintz Rd. Andrew Wittman taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:25 p.m. Ambulance call at Dundee Road and Klemcott Ave. No injuries.

Saturday, Jan. 30

6:38 p.m. Emergency call at 711 N. Dunton Ave. Gas pipe broken.

5:59 p.m. Ambulance call at 706 N. Ridge Ln. James Dorsey taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

10:14 a.m. Ambulance call at 1203 W. Cedar St. Beverly Hopping taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:12 a.m. Ambulance call at 2430 N. Klemcott, Apt. 1C. Sheryl O'Connor taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday, Jan. 29

5:41 p.m. Emergency call at 1405 E. Central Rd. (Dana Point Apartments), Apt. 101A. Broken water pipe.

3 p.m. Ambulance call at 110 S. Burton Pl. Alice Dermody taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:40 p.m. Emergency call at 709 Redwood Ln. Water leak.

**Fire Follows Explosion In Towed Truck**

An acetylene tank in the rear of a van-type truck exploded yesterday and caused a fire in the truck near the intersection of Rand Road and Klemcott Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation's "hands are tied" by federal restrictions. When the units are ready to be rented, they must be marketed on a totally nondiscriminatory basis, he said. The corporation will not be able to give preference to local residents, he said.

ONE QUESTIONER observed, "The only way you'll get community support is to prove that this will take care of people who live here now."

The questioners were hopeful that the 10-apartment complex would first serve residents already living in the village.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

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## Dist. 59 Teachers Still Pondering New Contracts

by JUDY MEHL

Elementary School Dist. 59 teacher contract negotiations that began at 10 a.m. yesterday continued into late evening. At press time no decision had been made whether striking teachers would be back in the classrooms today.

If negotiations had ended satisfactorily, teachers planned to return to work. If they did not, the board planned to open as many schools as possible with substitutes and the 228 non-striking teachers of the 540 in the district.

A dozen pickets were reported to be at each of the 20 district schools Friday, the first day of the strike, despite a freezing wind and cold temperatures.

Dist. 59 has schools in the Elk Grove Township portion of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

### Dist. 59 Schools

In Elk Grove Village — Admiral Rich and E. Byrd, Clearmont, D. A. Cook, Grant Wood, Grove Junior High, Mark Hopkins, Thomas Lively Junior High, Ridge, Ira Rupley and Salt Creek.

In Mount Prospect — Forest View Robert Frost, Holmes Junior High and John Jay.

In Des Plaines — Brentwood, Devonshire, Dempster Junior High, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.

In Arlington Heights — Juliette Low.

day were to be listed on an emergency telephone message at 437-7827, according set the record straight we have invited the association negotiation team to meet with the board 1971-72 negotiation team.

"We are offering for 1970-71, a board ratified contract and a no strike clause. This comprehensive contract contains among many items a specific grievance procedure including arbitration, personal business days, sick leave and a guarantee of extra pay for extra duty which has already been honored and exceeded."

**FRIDAY** THE school administration reported 292 teachers on strike while the Dist. 59 Teacher's Council, which organized the strike reported 370 teachers striking.

Most of the striking teachers were picketing Friday, according to Thomas Lundeen, teacher's council president, with the rest of them working at the teacher's headquarters in the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village.

At issue in the strike are class size and salaries for teachers on extra duty work, Lundeen said. Not an issue, according to Lundeen and the school board, is the over-all teacher's salary schedule, which has a minimum salary of \$7,600.

Other nearby teachers associations are reported to have offered support to the striking teachers, but only one of those groups, from DuPage, was seen picketing Saturday. If no settlement is reached by tonight, the board of education is expected to meet in closed session at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Noncertified personnel have apparently not been involved in the strike. Although they were asked to honor picket lines, most of them reported to work Friday, according to the administration.

THOSE SCHOOLS that will be open to Supt. James Erviti. Almost half the schools are expected to open for children even if the strike continues. Teachers are requested by the board to return to all schools.

The teachers called the strike late last week following a board of education decision not to reopen negotiations on the 1970-71 teacher contracts. The board said it was too late in the year to reopen negotiations for this school year's contracts, but that they would begin negotiations for the 1971-72 contracts. Other districts have already begun 1971-72 negotiations.

After an emergency board of education meeting early Saturday, which was picketed by about 60 teachers, the board announced an offer to negotiate for this year's contracts.

The board's statement read, "The board position on the availability to teachers of a 1970-71 contract has been misrepresented and misunderstood. To



FREEZING TEMPERATURES and winds didn't stop Dist. 59 teachers from picketing Friday, the first day of the teachers' strike. These picketers at Grove Junior High

School, Elk Grove Village, like others at the district's 20 schools, used signs to block the wind.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

### Breakdown Cuts Power In Suburbs

Thousands of homes in the Northwest suburbs were without electricity for a time Friday because of breakdowns in Commonwealth Edison Co. equipment.

According to Paul Parker, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, a faulty circuit breaker left 4,800 homes without power in the northwest section of Palatine for several hours early Friday. In Schaumburg near Golf and Roselle Roads 125 homes were without electricity because of a faulty wire connection.

High winds reaching 30 miles per hour caused some problems but "most were minor, affecting two or three households at a time and scattered over the Northwest suburban area," Parker said. He said most of the trouble was caused by blown off tree limbs and ice pulling down the wires.

Parker said no home was without electricity for more than two hours. By 2 p.m. Friday Parker said repairmen were "beginning to get caught up." Additional crews had been on duty Thursday night in anticipation of the high winds.

## 2 Hit MSD Sewage Dumping Plan

by BOB CASEY

A state senator and a former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee Friday spoke out against plans to discharge sewage effluent into the Des Plaines River at a hearing on river pollution standards.

State Sen. Howard R. Mohr (R-8th) told the Illinois Pollution Control Board that wealthy Lake County communities served by the North Shore Sanitary District should not be allowed to divert partially treated effluent into the river.

The hearing, first in a series of three, was held at the request of the village of Riverside and several other west suburban municipalities, which have asked for stricter water quality standards in the Des Plaines River.

Walter S. Baltis, former MSD trustee, said the North Shore Sanitary District is almost entirely within the area drained by the Chicago River and thus "has no right, legally, morally, or as a good neighbor, to dump their sewage effluent into the Des Plaines watershed."

RIVERSIDE IS asking the pollution control board to require tertiary or third-stage treatment of sewage that will be discharged from the North Shore district's Clavey Road plant in Highland Park.

While third-stage treatment is scheduled for district plants at Waukegan and Gurnee, the Clavey Road plant, which is being expanded, will provide only secondary or two-stage treatment, said Raymond Anderson, the North Shore district's general manager.

The district, which currently does not discharge any effluent into the Des Plaines River, hopes by adding about 60 million gallons of effluent to the river each day by 1980, according to Anderson.

The North Shore district's plans, coupled with a proposed MSD treatment plant in Des Plaines whose effluent will reach the Des Plaines River through Willow-Higgins Creek, would turn river water into 100 per cent sewage effluent during summer months when river levels are low, Baltis said.

"During these months, such a flow would cause a stench and stagnation that would reduce the area ringing this beautiful stream to a stinking, open sewer," said the former MSD trustee.

If the North Shore district goes ahead with its plans, he said, "the Des Plaines River will become esthetically offensive, hazardous to health, virtually devoid of desirable aquatic life and a definite detriment rather than an enhancement of the environment."

"Running the Des Plaines River is not a solution," said Baltis, "and the suggestion that sewage effluent be dumped into this beautiful waterway should not be given serious attention."

Additional hearings will be held Feb. 9 in Franklin Park and Feb. 19 in Gurnee.

**THIRD-STAGE** treatment, which the board could require for effluent discharged into the Des Plaines River, removes up to 98 or 99 per cent of wastes. Secondary treatment can remove up to about 90 per cent of waste pollutants.

According to Anderson, upgrading the soon-to-be expanded Clavey Road plant so it could provide tertiary treatment would cost an additional \$10 million. North Shore Sanitary District officials did not testify at Friday's hearing.

In urging stricter water quality standards, Sen. Mohr said most communities "provide the advanced sewage treatment that the wealthy communities of the north shore say they cannot afford." Mohr said he is urging Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to resurrect a suit challenging North Shore Sanitary District plans to use the Des Plaines River.

That suit, according to pollution control board member Richard Kissel, was filed a few years ago but has never come to trial. Discharges into the Des Plaines

River from the North Shore district are scheduled to begin in 1973.

In addition to Mohr and Baltis, more than a dozen representatives of government agencies and conservation-groups spoke in favor of higher water quality standards at the hearing in the Riverside Village Hall.

**MSD TRUSTEE** Abraham Eiserman said the North Shore Sanitary District's plans are inadequate and would create increased flooding and pollution in the river standards at the hearing in the Riverside Village Hall.

The district must be required to provide tertiary treatment at the Clavey Road plant and retention ponds to prevent discharge of raw sewage resulting from sewer overflows during rain storms, he said.

Wayne Quilico of Des Plaines, speaking for the Izaak Walton League and the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, said diverting North Shore discharges from Lake Michigan to the Des Plaines River without reducing their waste content is "not solving a problem but only shifting it to another location."

"It is not my intention to demean the actions being taken to save Lake Michigan. On the contrary, I support saving it wholeheartedly," Quilico said.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Miss America

#### Pays A Visit

See Page 3

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Apollo 14's lunar explorers, their spaceship crammed with rocks that could be part of the moon's primitive crust, trimmed their course Sunday and aimed for a Pacific Ocean splashdown set for Tuesday at 3:01 p.m. CST.

The government announced Sunday it has begun an investigation to determine if the growing use of Social Security numbers by private firms is an abuse of individual rights. A Senate subcommittee also announced it will open hearings on the problem Feb. 24.

A white man was killed and three whites wounded Sunday by sniper fire in black neighborhoods in Wilmington, N.C. Gov. Bob Scott ordered in National Guardsmen to control racial violence in

the four-day-old disturbances which have claimed two lives thus far.

**Sens. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.**, said Sunday they plan to introduce legislation calling for \$75 million annually in federal subsidies to help operate mass transit systems. "As industry and business move to the suburbs, the tragic isolation of the inner-city ghetto increases," they said.

Wernher von Braun, German-born rocket scientist, warned the space race has not been won and an over-confident U.S. may again find itself behind the Russians "if we just sit back and rest on our laurels."

### The World

Egypt said Sunday that a proposal to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal has caught the United States by surprise and could widen differences between the U.S. and western Europe on the Mideast crisis.

British troops killed a sniper in Belfast, Ulster, raising the death toll to five in five days of clashes with Roman Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath said Sunday his government cannot undertake a total rescue of the bankrupt Rolls-Royce Company even though its collapse would have far-reaching effects.

The ancient Italian city of Tuscany lay destroyed Sunday, the victim of twin earthquakes that killed at least 15 persons, injured 270 and left 7,000 homeless. Damage to rare and valuable art,

much of it preserved in pre-Christian tombs, may exceed damage to Florence art treasures during 1966 floods.

### The War

The first known government casualties in the massive buildup near the Laotian border were inflicted Sunday when an Allied plane mistakenly bombed South Vietnamese in their position near Khe Sanh, killing six and wounding 51 others. Meanwhile, a Laotian government official reported serious military deterioration in the defense of northeastern Laos as North Vietnamese troops appeared ready for a major attack against Long Cheng, a communications center for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Laotian defense headquarters.

### Sports

Pre-Broadway  
Boston 194 BULLS 96  
Baltimore 194 Detroit 105  
Hockey  
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 2

### The Weather

Weekend temperatures elsewhere:

	High	Low
Houston	70	46
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	76	72
Minneapolis	7	-8
New York	45	35
Phoenix	70	38
San Francisco	59	58

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## Heads Of 9 Teacher Groups Back Strike In Dist. 59

Presidents of nine Northwest suburban teachers' associations have thrown their weight behind the Teachers Council strike in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

In a statement unanimously approved Thursday, the presidents asserted that they strongly recommended to their associations to "support the Teachers Council of Dist. 59 in their withholding of services."

The statement was sent as a telegram to Richard Hess, president of the Dist. 59 board of education, by George Ergang, a teacher at Elk Grove High School and president of the Northwest Suburban division of the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN division represents affiliated teachers in elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 26, 28, 34, 37 and 39 and high school districts 211 and 214.

Ergang said the presidents had also voted to donate the division's fund for the defense of teacher rights to the striking teachers. He said he was unable to determine at the present time how much money was in the fund.

Last week the IEA was criticized for fermenting the Dist. 59 teachers' strike

as part of a "power struggle" with the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT).

A spokesman for the teachers blasted the board claim Friday.

"There is no power struggle between the IEA and the federation," said J. Michael Arisman, who is with the National Education Association (NEA).

"It's just not true," he said. "There are 475 teachers in this district in the IEA, NEA and Dist. 59 Teachers Council and only six IFT teachers and I don't know if they are even dues paying members."

Arisman added, "They're (the board of education) just trying to shift the pressure off of themselves so they've dreamt up this 'power struggle'."

HE SAID "They are their' teachers striking, not outsiders."

Thomas Lundeen, Dist. 59 Teachers' Council president, supported Arisman, said, "The decision to leave the classrooms was made by the teachers."

He added, "The IEA is here serving as advisers. All decisions are still being made by teachers."

Eight IEA and one NEA representatives are assisting the teachers in the strike. They were in the district schools Wednesday talking to teachers about the strike.



COLD WEATHER and high winds greeted picketing teachers at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School Friday. These teachers, and many of their counterparts at other Dist. 59 schools, went on strike Friday because a settlement on their overall contract has not been reached. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Six Petitions Filed For April Park Board Race

Six petitions for two vacancies on the Des Plaines Park District board of commissioners have been filed with the park district.

The election to fill two vacancies, left by commissioners Kenneth Olson and Kenneth Kebe, will be held April 6. Each term is for six years.

Those residents who filed petitions include: Dewey Sharden, 1919 Sixth Ave.; William Benning, 270 Gracefield; William Newport, 180 Drake Lane; G. Rex Wilson, 1145 Van Buren; Edward Keane, 2048 Webster Ln.; and John Arrigo, 1871 Ash St.

Wilson served as a park board commissioner from 1967 to 1968 when he held a vacancy left by Thomas Burhard, who moved from Des Plaines.

Kebe is leaving his post on the park board to run for second ward alderman in Des Plaines. He served one term on the park board.

OLSON HAS SERVED on the park

board for 18 years and has been with the park district since 1943 when he started the district's first recreation program. He is also athletic director at Maine West High School.

Olson said his decision to leave the board was based on his long service with the district. "I've decided it's been long enough and the others in the community can try it."

He said he finds his work at Maine West keeps him very busy and "I'd like a little more freedom now from other responsibilities."

Olson added that he's had a fine association with the board, the community and the district personnel.

He thinks the highlight of his career has been the development of new parks in the district.

"I haven't been happy with the acquisition of land though," he said. "We always need more land because it's getting gobbled up by construction and the price will become astronomical."

## Fire Chief Makes Birthday Wish

## Continued Growth Wanted

by BARRY SIGALE

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag is a birthday boy today and according to his year end report to city officials a welcome present would be the continued growth of his department in fulfilling the needs of the community.

Haag, who turns 48 today, has a lot to celebrate, because, he says, his department is reaching the exact physical requirements needed to serve Des Plaines and its growth capabilities.

In his 17-page report presented last week to city council members, Haag showed that despite the rise in the number of fire and ambulance calls his department was able, through its growth in the past several years, to meet the extra work load.

"I AM PROUD OF the personnel of the fire department for the manner in which they conducted themselves in the emergency situations which they faced daily," said Haag, who has been fire chief since June 1, 1969. "There were numerous good steps made by the department during the past year, several of which could have resulted in losses up to a million dollars."

HAAG, IN HIS REPORT, said that almost \$60 million worth of property were involved in fires last year in Des Plaines but that, through the fine efforts of his department, only about one per cent of that figure, or about \$48,000 worth of property, was lost.

"This is a remarkably low figure for a city of our size and diversification," Haag said. "Probably the most significant factor, which is never shown on fire loss reports, should be the value of property that was saved by the fire department rather than the amount lost. This figure during 1970 was \$5.5 million."

To reduce the property loss damage in Des Plaines, Haag has urged greater training and better equipment for his men.

"The fireman when he begins in our department works days for about three weeks under the direction of our deputy fire chief, who is the training officer. They are given instructions eight hours a day on hose evolutions, driving, basic fire department operations, raising ladders, the use of tools and equipment, saws and smoke ejectors. They learn the basics and go over them quite thoroughly."

Haag said that his men train for two hours each day, working on the basics they were taught during the first three weeks and learning specialized knowledge, such as first aid (each fireman is required to earn an advanced red cross first aid card).

Also, the firemen have attended various special training programs including a trauma school program at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and courses at Harper College in Palatine.

Construction on a new fire department headquarters will begin this year at 329 Des Plaines Ave. (River Road) which, according to Haag, "will be a fine facility and addition for the people of Des Plaines."

## Company Opens New Office In Des Plaines Plaza

A new office in Des Plaines was recently opened by General Electric Credit Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Electric Co.

The firm will arrange large accounts receivable and inventory loans in the Midwest area. The new facility is located at 2400 E. Devon Ave. in the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, Des Plaines.

District manager of the General Electric Credit Corp. accounts receivable department is Louis Kovanda of Northbrook. He has had nine years' experience in the field, and has been associated with the firm for four years.

Serving as operations manager at the new office is Selwyn Schwartz of Hoffman Estates. He has worked in this field for nine years.

General Electric Credit Corp. arranges a variety of commercial loans, Schwartz said. He noted that there is a general softening in interest rates, in response to cuts in the prime interest rate charged by large commercial banks.

General Electric Credit Corp. is headquartered in New York. It also has an office in Atlanta, Ga., and is opening another office in St. Louis, Mo.

## Obituaries

### M. Bejer Lassen

M. Bejer Lassen, 64, of 9250 Noel, Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Thomas Wilens Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Among the plans for 1971 announced at the annual meeting will be construction of a time/temperature and community message sign on the main bank building corner at Lee and Ellinwood.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

### Albert H. Beese

Albert H. Beese, 78, of 120 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died Friday in Bee Dotter Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, following a prolonged illness. He was born May 31, 1892, in Palatine Township and had been a long-time resident of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Kurt V. Groothuis will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by a son, Norman, survivors include his widow, Martha, nee Rascher; one son, Roy E. of Arlington Heights; one brother, Louis Beese of Wheeling; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Remus of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha Bieser of Des Plaines.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

## Bank President Issues Report

Stockholders of Des Plaines National Bank heard an optimistic report on 1970 activities and predictions for 1970 1970 president and board chairman, G. Rex Wilson, at their annual meeting held last week.

Highlight of the year according to Wilson, was the opening of Des Plaines National's new auto bank, two blocks north of the main bank at Lee And Perry streets, across from the Elks Club.

Wilson reported that 36 per cent of the bank's deposit transactions and 65 per cent of its proof deposit work load is currently being handled at the auto bank, which opened for business on Sept. 28.

Personalized banking is the keynote at the auto bank, the president stressed.

Another addition to the bank's services in 1970 was the establishment of a new business development and marketing department under the direction of Harold

F. Glandt, senior vice president, assisted by Edward J. Rathbun.

Wilson said deposits by the end of 1970 were slightly ahead of 1969 totals, despite a significant decline in savings deposits during the first six months because of more attractive yields in other investments.

Cash dividends totaling \$90,000 were voted in 1970 by the board of directors, compared to \$73,710 in 1969, and \$49,736 was transferred to undivided profits.

Directors of the bank, reelected at the annual meeting, are: G. Rex Wilson, chairman of the board and president; William S. Deree, president of Alco-Deree Co.; Barney L. Franzon, III, president of Des Plaines Lumber Co.; O. B. Garner, attorney; J. Brown Hardison, president, Trailer Dealer Publishing Co.; Dr. Henry F. Heller, physician and surgeon; Herman A. Herzog, publisher of

Des Plaines Publishing Co.; Charles A. Hodlmaier, senior partner, B. F. Eidamiller & Co.; Eugene W. Leonard, executive vice president, Des Plaines National Bank; James I. Paroubek, vice president, A.C.E. Inc.; James C. Reed, retired Procon Incorporated executive; Milton H. Tuttle, attorney; and Stanley K. Webster, partner, Webster & McDermit, C.P.A.s.

Other officers of the bank are Daniel W. Morava, cashier; Edwin F. Drole, vice president; Jeraldine Rinkle, assistant vice president; Eleanor L. Hayd, secretary to the president and board of directors; Dorothy Hansen, assistant cashier; Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier; and Gladys Osgood, auditor.

Preceded in death by a wife, Virginia, and son, John, survivors include his widow, Hedwig, one daughter, Jacqueline Lassen, at home; two step-daughters, Mrs. Shirley Little and Mrs. Virginia Miller; and several sisters and brothers in Denmark.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

## Jackson Sole Park Board Candidate

Robert Jackson, current president of the Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners, will be the only person listed on the ballot for the park board election to be held April 6.

Jackson is the only commissioner whose term expires this spring. He was elected to the park board in 1965 and his first six-year term will expire April 6.

The deadline for filing for a seat on the board was midnight last Sunday and Jackson was the only one who filed for the upcoming vacancy. Anyone wishing to challenge Jackson's bid for reelection must do so with write-in votes.

"FRANKLY, I'M quite surprised that no one else had decided to file for the election," said Jackson. "You'd figure that in a park district serving over 50,000 people one or two would feel they could do a better job."

"I hope that it's an indication that people feel the park district is doing a good job," Jackson said.

Jackson said he has no definite goals for the park district, which serves the major portion of the Village of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines. He did say he wanted to see programs which the park district began during his first six-year term carried out,

primarily those projects provided for in the \$2.4 million referendum passed in 1969.

Included in the referendum was the purchase of West Park and South Park, the construction of the Lions Park Community Center and Kopp Pool, and improvements at existing parks in the district. Most projects outlined in the referendum are expected to be complete next summer.

Jackson lives at 513 S. Hi-Lisi Ave. in Mount Prospect with his wife and four children.

THE FIRST DAY on which voters can apply for an absentee ballot is March 8, 30 days prior to election day. The last day on which absentee voters can request a ballot by mail is April 1, five days prior to the election. The last day on which absentee ballots will be distributed in person is April 3, or three days prior to the election.

According to law, persons wishing to file for a seat on the board must solicit the signatures of at least 35 eligible voters. This is equal to 2 per cent of those who voted in the 1969 election.

Jackson obtained the signatures of over 50 eligible voters on his petition.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jackson

up with a jump directly to the heart game and it would be a most unusual South player who would find another bid.

Jim: "Today's North players follow their double with a cue bid of West's bid suit. This is an all-purpose forcing bid to show a very good hand. South continues to two hearts to see what is coming next and North jumps to the heart game. This tells South that North is interested in further bidding."

Oswald: "South doesn't have much but he has enough to show his spade ace, whereupon North goes right to six. The slam depends on a club finesse, but the bidding has indicated that the club finesse will work."

Jim: "There is still some confusion at the average player level about the meaning of this bid but there is none in JACOBY MODERN where the cue bid is used as a forcing bid."

Oswald: "When you do hold the enemy suit you can jump in it if your holding is overwhelming; pass and bid it later or just pass and keep on passing."

Jim: "Sometimes this pass pays very nice dividends. Once in awhile your opponents will get into real trouble if you just sit back and let them bid. As we have mentioned before in this column, you don't have to wear a fur hat to be a trapper."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	8		
♦ A K Q J 9			
♥ A K 10 5			
♦ J			
♦ A Q 10 9			
WEST (D)			
♦ 10 8 6	♦ 7 5 4 3		
♦ 7 3	♦ J 8 4		
♦ A K Q 7 4	♦ 10 5 3		
♦ K 8 2	♦ 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♦ A 2			
♦ Q 6 2			
♦ K 5 2			
♦ J 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

</div

**'I Feel Very Rewarded'**

# Miss America Pays Us A Visit

"I'm an individual. I'm a human being. I'm thinking. I get tired. I'm a college student experiencing an education while I'm not in school."

She's Phyllis George, Miss America 1971. And she was in Des Plaines Friday sitting in the showroom of Ladendorf Oldsmobile greeting some enthusiastic fans.

She's 21 years old and is from Denton, Tex. In the fall she will be a senior at North Texas State University, where she is majoring in elementary education and minoring in speech.

Since she was chosen Miss America last September, she has traveled throughout the country meeting and greeting church and civic groups and school children and military men. And she's been very busy answering questions.

"You know, a lot of people ask me how it feels to keep smiling and what I think about being on exhibit. Well, it doesn't bother me to keep smiling — only if someone doesn't smile back. Then I get very tired and smiling becomes difficult."

"IT DOESN'T bother me to be 'on exhibit,' either," the tall, soft-spoken beauty said in her Southern accent, "When I see how much happiness it brings to

## Power Saw Stolen From Work Site

A 350-pound power saw worth \$450 was stolen from a construction site in Des Plaines last week.

According to Des Plaines police, the saw was stolen from 1750 Elmhurst Rd. sometime between Tuesday and Thursday of last week.

The theft was reported to police by Edna Stewart of Glenview, the owner of the equipment.

people when they meet Miss America, I'm very rewarded."

Miss George thinks the title of Miss America is very respected. "People throughout the country know who Miss America is and they respect what she stands for."

"Miss America is looked up to by many young people," she added, "because she represents them. She influences their conduct, values and goals. I think it's great that children want to grow up like her."

Miss George has been asked many times her opinion on the women's liberation movement. "The only thing that bothers me is their approach. They shouldn't be so forceful. They should understand women are individuals and they should be allowed to do what they want to do."

Phyllis George believes that in spite of her hectic official calendar, she still has a lot of personal freedom. "I can answer anything I want, I can date and I have lots of time to go home and visit with my family."

She does admit that she will have to make a big adjustment when she gives up her crown. "After the glamor and excitement, I'll have to adjust. But I know I can — after all, all the other girls before me have."

## Panel Discussion

### Slated At School

"Learning and the Young Child," will be the theme of a lecture at 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the pre-school Education Center, 9000 Home Ave., Des Plaines.

A panel discussion will include a school principal, a psychologist and a psychiatrist, and a speech consultant.



MISS AMERICA 1971, Phyllis George of Denton, Tex., stands huddled against the wind Friday during her visit at Ladendorf Oldsmobile.

The Texas beauty queen is not accustomed to the high winds and cold weather in Des Plaines.

# 2 Hit MSD Sewage Dumping Plan

(Continued from page 1)

"I do, however, object when its salvation is predicated on the death of rivers and streams that play as important a role in the water cycle as the lake does," he said.

ROLAND ERSENBEIS, conservation superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, described the Des Plaines River as the backbone of the forest preserve system.

"The quality of the recreational lands

and their value to the citizens of our area are directly proportional to the water quality of the river," he told the hearing.

It would be more logical, Eisenbeis said, for the Clavey Road plant's effluent to be given proper treatment and discharged into its natural drainage system of the Skokie and Chicago Rivers.

A state official said most of the pollution in the Des Plaines River is caused by overflows or raw sewage during rain storms from combined sanitary-storm sewers in the MSD system.

## West Musicians To Attend Consortium

The Maine West High School string orchestra will travel to the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus, on Feb. 13, to participate in the first annual string-orchestra consortium.

The purpose of the consortium is to assist school orchestra directors in the refinement and development of their programs. Francis Vaupel, orchestra director at West, will accompany the students.

The day's program will include a per-

formance by each visiting orchestra. Maine West's orchestra will play "Overture to the Royal Fireworks," by Handel, Bach's "Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra," and highlights from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin.

Students will also attend clinics under the direction of Bernard Goodman, Donald Miller and Thomas Wieniewski, all members of the music department at the University of Illinois.

## 'Humanities' Tour Offered

Persons interested in joining the seventh annual "Humanities Abroad" study tour sponsored by Maine Township High School Dist. 207 are invited to attend an informational meeting on Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in Room 238 at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge.

This summer's tour will be directed by Paul Healy of Maine East's English department and Miss Virginia Feurer of the Maine South High School counseling department. They will be present at the meeting to give information concerning itinerary, date of departure, cost, and

bacteria indicate the presence of heavy pollution from human sewage.

Bromberg said, however, that water quality in the river is good until it reaches Cook County, where 25 or 30 overflow pipes from the MSD system pour sewage into the rivers during rains.

High concentrations of the coliform

planned highlights of the trip.

This year's tour will include visits to Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Traveling first to Rome, the group will go on to Brindisi on the Italian boat and then by boat across the Adriatic Sea to Athens. Eleven days will be spent in Greece — three in Athens, four on the Peloponnese, and three days visiting Rhodes and Crete.

Leaving Greece, the group will travel by train along the Adriatic coast through Yugoslavia and through Austria to Salzburg. The program will include two firsts for "Humanities Abroad:" a visit to Greece, and travel in an Iron-Curtain country.

THE "HUMANITIES ABROAD" study tour is part of Maine East's summer school program. The tour group of 25 to 30 is comprised mostly of students from the Maine high schools, plus participating adults and chaperones. Special attention will be paid during the trip to the art, architecture, music, literature and history of the various regions visited.

This will be the seventh "Humanities Abroad" tour in which Healy has participated as tour director, and the first time Miss Feurer has joined the group as co-director. Miss Feurer, a Maine graduate and resident of Park Ridge, studied for a year in Freiburg, in the Black Forest of Germany, as a college student.

## Auto Film Is Slated

An auto-racing movie will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a "Father's Night" meeting of the PTA of Central School, 1528 Thacker, Des Plaines.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect.

No. 12 Mon. 2-8 —

Ombudsman 1-24 bold —

Karen O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary, 730 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, was named ombudsman for Elk Grove High School Wednesday. Karen is a senior at the high school.

more Cok above the caption: "MEET DON SHINNICK, THE CHRISTIAN . . . What it's like to lead a Christian life in the fast-paced, violent life of pro football . . . 'Always a Winner' (the title of the book) shows how an established professional athlete can use his unique position to contribute so much to God's Kingdom."

NOT TO BE outdone by either Maryland or football, Gloucester, Massachusetts' Open Church Foundation offers at \$1.00 per hundred) copies of "Lifting For The Lord," in which weight lifter Paul Anderson expresses pride not only in being "the strongest man in the world" but in being a Christian as well. (Commented the Protestant weekly Christian Century: "Don't challenge him — you might end up with a Rupture For Religion!")

In Oregon, The Portland State Vikings recently played a "Hoop Game to Woo Portlanders to Christ" — while religion is similarly and regularly utilized to sanctify every recreation from Virginia foxhounds to prizefighters. (Although one pugilist, who was in the habit of crossing himself in full view just before the bell, was somewhat acid when a Moslem op-

ponent laid out a prayer rug in his corner and faced Mecca.)

One of the most masterful and durable utilizations of athletic religion was accomplished, appropriately, by "The Breakfast of Champions." Employed under banner was a bona fide clergyman (and Olympic champion pole vaulter) who gobbled Wheaties and did pushups on TV.

The Rev. Bob Richards, an ordained minister of the Church of the Brethren, was also one of the founders of an organization called The Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FOR 13 years the wholesome and beaming visage of the Rev. Mr. Richards adorned Wheaties packages and TV spots. His unforgettable smile was described by sportswriter Ron Fimrite as "The Man With Ten Thousand Teeth."

Yet "The Flying Person" or "The Vaulting Vicar" is no longer promoting Wheaties even though he emphatically disagrees with a recent consultant's report that this cereal is 29th on a list of breakfast cereals in which only the top nine are nutritionally meritorious. Consequently, Fimrite asked, "Can the Rev. Bob honestly tell us he owes his muscles to a daily bowl of nothing?"

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# Select Audience Hears Plan

Representatives of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) were questioned by Arlington Heights residents Thursday night about the corporation's plans to build moderate-income housing in the village.

The first meeting held by MHDC to tell local residents about the plan drew about 60 people, who listened to the proposal in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Arranged by MHDC, the meeting was open only to invited guests and the guest list included people who MHDC representatives thought would be sympathetic to the moderate income housing project.

After a short presentation, residents asked questions about the project. One question which was repeated during the meeting was, "Is there any way to make this available to local residents first?"

Earlier in the meeting, MHDC representatives showed residents a model of the 15-acre project, planned for the southeast corner of the 80 acres of land that includes St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St.

The 15-acre site includes more than 600 feet of frontage on Euclid Avenue and runs about 1,150 feet north from Euclid.

The project is planned to include 100 one-bedroom apartments, 48 two-bedroom apartments, 30 three-bedroom apartments and 12 four-bedroom apartments. The number of units are all within the village's building codes, according to MHDC officials.

The project is planned to be built under section 236 of the Federal Housing Act. The Federal Housing Administration will guarantee the estimated \$4 million mortgage on the project and will result in a lower interest rate.

Eugene Callahan, vice president of M. Myers Associates Inc., which would be the supervising consultants for the project, said FHA 236 usually allows rental of apartments about 30 per cent lower than the normal market rate. The provisions of FHA 236 are such that "no one can bleed the property and run. In fact, there are more restrictions to prevent this than there are for private developers," Callahan said.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in the complex would be allowed by FHA standards to pay no more than 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent. The project would house families in the \$3,000 income range.

Callahan said the FHA financing is "the only thing that made this different from any other development."

In answering a question, Callahan stated that this project "is the smallest step that one could make to solve the need for housing in the Chicago metropolitan area."

One resident asked if the project would help poor families. Ferrara said that although the MHDC realizes that the poor are "the hardest-hit right now," providing housing for low-income families is the responsibility of the Cook County Housing Authority. "We are tightly within the confines of the program," he said.

However, there is a possibility that the project will qualify for rent subsidies, he said. This type of program has to be undertaken by the Cook County Housing Authority and cannot be discussed until "we're a lot further down the road," Ferrara said. If the authority did approve a rent subsidy program for the project, no more than 20 per cent of the units could be rented under such a program.

As the discussion was closed, MHDC officials said they would be willing to speak about the project "anytime, anywhere to anyone." Residents who are interested in having MHDC officials talk about the project to groups may contact the corporation's offices at 155 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, or call the office at 236-9650.

The questioners were hopeful that the 190-apartment complex would first serve residents already living in the village.

Salvatore Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation's "hands are tied" by federal restrictions. When the units are ready to be rented, they must be marketed on a totally nondiscriminatory basis, he said. The corporation will not be able to give preference to local residents, he said.

ONE QUESTIONER observed, "The only way you'll get community support is to prove that this will take care of people who live here now."



## Display Case Shows Causes Of Pollution

Mrs. Olga Stetsuk, Maine West High School librarian, has designed a display case to inform students about the various forms of pollution.

While researching the topic, she realized pollution came not only from the water, land, air and wildlife, but that people were also polluting their bodies and minds, according to school officials. And, with the help of a Maine West student, Dale Leigh, of 10400 Carol Ct., Rosemont, and Mark Mattson, art instructor at West, Mrs. Stetsuk has completed the display.

"Display cases are to teach ideas," explained Mrs. Stetsuk. For that reason she feels it is equally important that students realize that while people are polluting the water, air, land and wildlife, they are also polluting their minds and bodies with tobacco, alcohol, drugs and pornography.

The theme of the display case is "Pollution or Protection." The various aspects of pollution were symbolized with mobiles and supplemented with books and pamphlets. Information on the types of pollution were also displayed in the library for student use.

The new library standards, according to Mrs. Stetsuk, call for cooperation between the library staff and the teachers, with an opportunity for the students to produce. "We have a great deal of talent at Maine West between the teachers and the students, and I think it should be used to its best advantage," she said.

## 2 Women Petition Against 53 Drive-In Skin Flicks

A petition demanding a police investigation of the 53 Drive-In Theater for showing allegedly obscene movies has been initiated by two Palatine women.

The complaint of the women is that the movies shown on a large outdoor screen at Rte. 12 and Hicks Rd., are visible not only to patrons but to persons passing by the theater.

Initiating the petition which was first circulated Wednesday, are Mrs. Nancy Haines, 106 N. Kitson Dr., and Mrs. Joni Byrne, 61 N. Kitson Dr.

The women are soliciting the aid of the Jaycees, faculty at local high schools, the Church Guild, and Christ Lutheran Church to end the showing of the alleged obscene movies at the drive-in.

Mrs. Haines called the films "garbage." She viewed a short portion of a film being shown at the drive-in recently when she and her husband drove by the theater.

"THERE WAS MORE skin on the screen than I had ever seen before in my life," she said. "I was so embarrassed by what I accidentally saw I could hardly speak to my husband."

Mrs. Haines said she doesn't want to deny the rights of people to pay to get in

and see these films. She does object to having the films shown on a screen as big as an apartment building where everyone can see them, whether they want to or not.

She pointed out that you have to be 17 years old or older to get in to see the films, but children can view them outside an outdoor theater.

MRS. HAINES charged that these films are not a "one-shot deal" since the theater has been showing similar films for some time.

Cook County police Lt. James Keating, head of the sheriff's vice control unit, said his department cannot do anything about films like the 53 Drive-In is showing without a judge's order.

Currently, to declare a movie obscene, the police must first get a copy of the film in question, view it and then wait for a judge to decide if it is truly obscene. If the film is judged obscene, the police may then raid the theater.

Mrs. Haines said after the petitions are signed, she and as many women as possible that can accompany her will present them to a judge at Cook County Circuit Court in Arlington Heights.

The manager of the 53 Drive-In was not available for comment Friday.

## Ill Wind Here Blows No Good

A wet and windy blast of winter weather caused discomfort to Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents last week.

In Wheeling, water and later ice, led to 11 calls to police for motorist assistance Thursday, and one resident, Kurt Sandig, of 305 S. Wheeling Ave reported a flooded basement to police. There was also flooding of some streets in the village.

Police also removed a sign which blew down in the 300 block of west Dundee Road.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, high winds activated the burglar alarm at the Elm Farm Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall about 5 a.m. Friday morning. Shortly after midnight Friday the wind blew down a power line to a farm house on Arlington Heights Road.

Throughout the day Friday police received reports of garbage cans blowing about in the village.

## 'Twas A Cold Time In Town Friday Night

Firemen at an Arlington Heights fire station spent their time between calls Friday worrying and watching the temperature drop.

The temperature in the station — that is.

A part in the furnace at Fire Station 2, 709 N. Arlington Heights Rd. went out Friday and so did the furnace.

A quick check of the area showed that a replacement part was unavailable.

Fireman had donned their jackets in the station and by late afternoon were waiting to see if they would get some heat.

"Maybe we should push our beds closer together tonight," one of the members of the six-man night shift said.

## Musical Aids Education

Proceeds from "South Pacific," which opened Friday to enthusiastic audiences at St. Viator High School, will provide money for educational innovations at the school next year.

Six more performances of the great Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical are scheduled, featuring boys from St. Viator and girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Money from the show will be used to purchase books, audio-visual equipment and other supplies for use next year when St. Viator steps up individualized instruction and goes to fully flexible modular scheduling, according to Father James Michael, St. Viator principal.

Last year's musical, "West Side Story," raised \$3,000 for other school expenses.

This year's production stars Tom Bar-

clay of Prospect Heights as Emile, the French planter who falls in love with a Navy nurse assigned to a South Sea island during World War II.

Nellie, the Navy nurse first made famous by stage star Mary Martin, is played alternately by two Mount Prospect students, Sue Tardy and Sandy Stavropoulos.

A number of other lead roles in the musical also will see two students alternate. The role-sharing, school officials say, gives more students a chance for on-stage experience and eases the time demands during a three-week run.

LEAD PLAYERS in the musical will also include Mark Francis, Arlington Heights, as Barclay's understudy; Greg Ziomek, Arlington Heights, as Lt. Cable; Eileen Gorman of Arlington Heights and Mari Miller of Mount Prospect as Bloody Mary; Tom Hoeg of Mount Prospect and

Frank Del Giudice of Rolling Meadows as Luther Billis.

Other lead roles have gone to Kathy Hume of Arlington Heights and Pamela Zander of Palatine as Ngana; Tim Sullivan of Palatine and Clyde Mundt of Mount Prospect as Jerome; Cari Forsberg of Arlington Heights as Henry; Kevin Bohr of Arlington Heights as Capt. Brackett; Henry Rogers of Mount Prospect as the Navy commander, and Ramona DeMio of Prospect Heights as Bloody Mary's assistant.

Additional "South Pacific" performances are set for Feb. 12, 13, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m., plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 14.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the St. Viator office, 392-4050, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



## Brighter Side

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several airlines have run into financial difficulty and are now cutting back on plane orders, reducing flight schedules and otherwise tightening their budgets.

These measures may be all right as temporary expediencies but they fail to reach the root of the problem, which is that airliners aren't being used for anything except flying.

When a plane isn't airborne, it sits idly on the ground, taking up valuable space and giving no return on the investment. In these days of the jumbo jet, this is a terrible waste.

One airline has moved to rectify the situation by offering its huge 747s to companies for business meetings. It is clear, however, much additional diversification will be needed to pull the airlines out of the hole.

Assume for illustration purposes that the Great Speckled Airline wanted to raise some extra revenue. It could quickly undergo corporate reorganization to become the Great Speckled Airline and Junior High School.

CLASSROOM SPACE is at a premium all over the country, with many school districts going heavily into debt trying to keep up with the demand. If instead of building more schools they simply bused the kids to the airport, it would... well,

I'm sure you get the picture. You also could get a picture from the Great Speckled Airline, Theater and Concert Hall.

Almost all of the jumbo jets have at least one motion picture screen. Meanwhile, almost all airports have a bunch of passengers waiting around the terminal with nothing much to do for a couple of hours or so.

Selling them tickets to a movie aboard one of the grounded planes should be as easy as falling off a log. Which brings us to the predicament of rock music promoters who are having increasing difficulty finding places to hold concerts. They undoubtedly would pay handsome fees for the use of 747s.

It is likely, however, that the greatest potential for ground-level use of airliners lies within the field of aviation itself.

NEARLY EVERY airport in America is cramped for space and millions of dollars are being spent to expand their facilities. Yet right out there on the ramp are planes that are larger than many of the terminals.

Okay. So knock off the construction and let the airliners on the ground serve as passenger lounges for other airliners.

Properly managed, an airline soon should be financially able to give up flying altogether.

## Open House Slated By Mental Health Clinic

A Des Plaines mental health clinic and research center will hold an "open house" from 3 to 6 p.m. this Wednesday.

Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster, is sponsoring the open house to acquaint residents with its facilities, spokesman said. Dr. Rufus Baehr, staff psychologist and associate professor of psychology at Wright City College in Chicago, will host the event and will explain incentives services.

Incentives has served the community for three years as a rehabilitation center for those with emotional or drug problems.

The staff includes psychologists, psychiatric social workers, a psychiatrist and a registered nurse.

CENTER DIRECTOR is Jeanine Gavin, who has served as director of community mental health at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and as a director of psychological group services at Grant Hospital, Chicago.

She has also served as staff psychologist for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. She has written several books and articles about mental health.

She hopes incentives can be a way of "reaching out into the community to help deal with today's problems."

She recently received a "distinguished service" citation by the international organization called "Two Thousand Women of Achievement."

This organization, based in England, awards this honor each year to women who have made contributions to the professions, arts or sciences.

Incentives has been chosen by Oxford University, of England, to receive student interns who are studying for their masters degree in psychology.

THE FIRST students will arrive in June, and will spend three months working at Incentives. They will receive full academic credit, according to Incentives spokesman.

Incentives also provides group therapy and individual aid. Miss Gavin hopes to begin a comprehensive drug abuse program.

She feels that the home-like environment at Incentives allows for the staff to form a program which fits each individual's needs.

opens for eight performances tonight in the school auditorium. The show will provide money for books, audio-visual equipment and other supplies. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for evening shows.

In 16 Years With UOP

# Hertha Has Built A Division Around Her

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"There's no special handicap in being a woman. If you take the attitude that you're a second rate citizen, you're not going to get anywhere — man or woman."

This is the philosophy of Hertha Skala, and it is this attitude combined with competence that has brought her the position of assistant director of research for Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.

Born, raised and educated in Vienna, Austria, Hertha came to the United States as a war bride in 1947. She majored in pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Vienna and managed a drug store before meeting her husband, Victor.

She decided upon chemistry as a career early in life. "The European school systems are very different from here. At 10 you are selecting your career. During the eight years I was in high school, I accumulated credits equivalent to a B.A. degree. After four years of college you graduate with the equivalent of a PhD," she explained.

**WHEN SHE WAS** 10 she had to choose between the high school which dealt with the humanities or the one which stressed science. Her decision to go into a scientific field was reinforced by chemistry courses taken when she was 11.

"I think it is a good system. High schools here are too much an extension of grade school. If I had my choice, I'd go to school there and do graduate work here," she said.

Hertha worked at three companies before beginning with UOP to get the "feel of the industry. I saw them building UOP, looked into the company and decided I'd work for them come hell or high water," she laughed.

Getting the job took some doing, but once Hertha was interviewed she was hired on the spot. The job was not what she wanted to do (isotopic studies), but she decided to give the company two years before quitting.

"I HAVE NOT moved. I have built a division around me. There is a tremendous amount of knowledge available in this company, but I always felt there was not enough known about what makes a catalyst a catalyst."

"If you can show management you have usable and salable ideas from a certain field, they go for it." Management decided to back Hertha's interest in catalytic function, and she now supervises 8 chemists.

"A woman does have advantages in a man's world," she said. "You have a different relationship with the people you work with. Women have intuition and a little more understanding of personal problems."

Dr. Vladimir Haensel, vice president and director of research, confirms this — at least as far as Hertha is concerned. "Hertha has been very valuable to us with her sixth sense. She is on the interviewing committee (which interviews all scientists who apply) and we respect her opinion on how the people we hire will work out."

**DR. HAENSEL**, who has been her boss for six years, added, "In any event she improves the average appearance of the research staff."

Since her promotion in 1967 to assistant director, Hertha spends little time in the laboratories working with the machines. She and her staff are the "problem solvers." They are given a project and expected to find answers.

"Pollution is one of my major areas of work at this time. We are working on a catalytic converter for automobile exhaust. We want to convert noxious gases emitted in exhaust to something that won't hurt you. It is a very rewarding piece of work."

Hertha has no intention of retiring from UOP ("They'll have to kick me out") and recommends her field to women. "There's always a new challenge and a new area to look into. The opportunities are there for women. More advanced companies are completely open to women. Here more than 10 per cent of research center personnel are female — much higher than the national average."

"We have yet to meet anyone who said they didn't want to work for a woman director," Dr. Haensel said. "In fact, we've had many who said they'd rather work for Hertha."

"That's because they knew me," Hertha grinned.



**DATA FED FROM A mass spectrometer is examined by** Hertha Skala, assistant director of research at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. In 16 years with the company she has built a department around her and her special interest.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

### That's Just Sherry Nonsense

## When A Jill Needs A Jack

by MARY SHERRY

Last Monday, which was one of the coldest of the cold days we ever had, my car refused to start. I talked to it, pumped the gas pedal, pushed the gas pedal all the way down and tried every trick I knew — a total of three — to get it started.

As I sat stewing in the car, ready to give up, I heard a tap on the window.

"Having trouble?" It was my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton. "Let me give it a try."

I slid over as she jumped in the car, and I watched while she tried to start it.

"It sounds bad," she said, cricking her head to listen to the cold, reluctant grinding of the starter. "We'll have to jump the battery."

"But, Alice," I protested, "our husbands aren't here, and —"

"WHO NEEDS HUSBANDS at a time like this?" Alice sniffed. "Come on in and warm up while I move my car next to yours and find the jumper cables."

I followed Alice inside and gratefully accepted a cup of coffee. Alice disappeared and after a while came out in a very chic insulated jumpsuit. I was going to mention that she had some spots that looked like grease on it, but she hurried out to her car before I could tell her.

By the time I got out to the driveway, she had already pulled her car up along side of mine and had the hood up.

"Put up your hood," she yelled over the noise of the motor.

It took me a minute to realize she meant the hood of the car, and I stood and looked dumbly at it.

"DON'T YOU KNOW how to get it open?" Alice asked with an edge of contempt in her voice.

I admitted that I didn't.

She looked expertly at the grille and flicked a lever she found concealed somewhere and the hood lock popped open. "Now," she ordered, "help me straighten these cables." She handed me some heavy rubber-coated wires that were stiff with cold and clung to my arms like pythons.

"When I say 'run,' run and start your

car," Alice instructed. "Until then, keep holding these cables." She hooked the end of one on a little knob protruding from the battery in my car. "Red to red, black to black," she muttered.

I wasn't sure, but I thought she was murmuring a sort of incantation. She hooked the other end to a knob on her car's battery. Then she took the other cable from me and hooked one end up to another knob on my battery.

"I THINK THAT'S right," she said with a hint of uncertainty that I never would have detected if I hadn't known Alice so well.

"Alice," I cautioned, "if you hook it up

the wrong way, can't... I mean, it could blow up or something." I started backing away, eyeing a large tree that could provide a hasty shield.

I was still close enough to see that as soon as she touched the remaining cable end to the other knob on her battery, sparks flew all over.

Still visibly composed, she unhooked everything, turned off her car motor and hurried into the house without a word.

I followed her, and when I got inside I could see she was on the telephone.

"Henry, dear —?" I heard her croon.

There was something about this experience that makes me think Women's Lib has a long way to go.

### TV Ditty Now Wedding Song

by KATHLEEN NEUMAYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A ballad written as a ditty for a television commercial for a bank is supplanting "Oh Promise Me" at weddings.

Paul Williams, 30, the lyricist for "We've Only Just Begun" said he received more than 50 requests to use the song at nuptials before sheet music for it even was published.

Several hundred high schools and colleges have asked permission to use the words as the theme for their yearbooks.

Williams and his partner, Roger Nichols, wrote the song more than a year ago when an advertising agency, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, needed music for a commercial for Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

THE COMMERCIAL features a short film of a wedding, with the first two verses of "We've Only Just Begun" played in the background. As the newlyweds leave on their honeymoon, the words, "You've got a long way to go. We'd like to help you get there," flash across the screen, and the name of the bank.

"We wrote the third verse for their second commercial," Williams said. "That one shows a man leaving for his first day on a new job and his wife seeing him off. We wrote a bridge be-

tween the verses and had the song.

"Mark Lindsay recorded it on an album, then The Carpenters came out with the single, which has sold about two million copies so far."

Williams, a small, round man with shoulder length, fine blond hair, began writing lyrics three years ago.

"I WAS AN ACTOR," he said, "but I don't know if I gave up acting or it gave me up."

He was filming "The Chase" with Marlon Brando when he began fiddling with the guitar of a fellow cast member, and wrote his first song.

He has had hits with "Out in the Country" sung by Three Dog Night, "The Drifter" by Steve Lawrence, and "Sometime Man" by the Monkees. "We've Only Just Begun" has been recorded by Dionne Warwick, Lawrence Welk, Glen Campbell, Jerry Vale and Claudine Longet, among others.

"Before this song my publishers called me a writer of standards that never were hits," Williams said.

"I TRY TO WRITE about the positive side of life. God knows there's enough negativism," Williams said.

"I'm a rank sentimentalist and I like my songs to have a message, but I believe a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down."



WOMEN'S LIB ISN'T actually taking over building the new swimming pool at Northwest Suburban YMCA, but the Women's Auxiliary is helping finance the pool with proceeds from its annual Pancake Day. Co-chairmen of Saturday's pancake and sausage fest are Mrs. E. Chapman and Mrs. T. A. Marow, Des Plaines, and Mrs. William Berk, Mount Prospect. Tickets at \$1 each are available at the YMCA. Serving will be continuous from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mates Off And On Stage

# Acting Together Is 'Fun'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

You might say that fate dealt a wild card in the destiny of Faith Quibus and Ric Riccardo. They met as man and wife eight years ago. Only then, it was play acting.

Faith and Ric, currently starring in the comedy, "The Little Hat," at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect, first became acquainted playing opposite leads, that of man and wife, at the former Salt Creek Playhouse in Hinsdale.

The dime store trinket ring, purchased as a prop for the production, carried over into real life as they assumed married roles off stage as well.

In "The Little Hat" Faith and Ric again play opposite roles, but of a different nature. Faith is married to someone else. Ric plays her lover.

"IT'S A LOT OF fun," said Ric of their situational roles in an interview following one performance. "That's the challenge ... to try and make it believable. We find working together convenient. There's more time to practice lines together."

While Faith is a full-time actress, Ric currently spends more time at his restaurant than on stage. He does, however, like to appear in a couple of plays each year. Altogether Ric and Faith have appeared together in 10 shows.

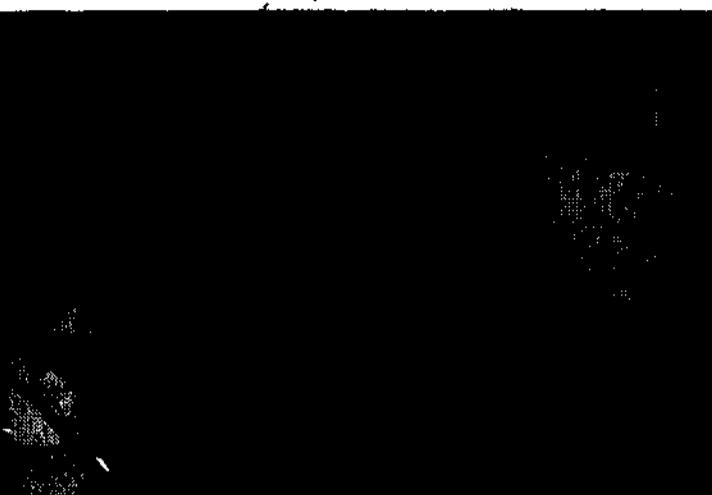
"We did this same role at Country Club Theatre about five years ago," said Ric. "When it came up again, naturally they thought of us. It came at the right time for me to be able to get away from the restaurant."

"I DON'T REACT any different to him on stage than any other actor," said Faith. "I find it fun. There's no tension whatsoever."

Ric and Faith agreed that individual performances are never discussed unless one asks the other's opinion.

"And then it is not criticism," quickly added Faith, "only suggestions."

"There's no jealousy between us at all," added Ric. "She's a better actor, but I'm a better singer," he laughed. Then more seriously, "Incidentally I've never seen a thing she did that I didn't



**FAITH QUAIBUS AND RICK RICCARDO** are man and wife off stage. But during the current run of "The Little Hat" at Country Club Theatre, Faith is a married woman, and Ric is her illicit lover.

like. I learn a lot by watching her."

**THE RICCARDOES** LIVE in the restaurant building on Rush Street with their three children, a son, 7, and two daughters, 6 and 4. While the late hours might be disconcerting to some couples, Ric and Faith find it does not interfere with their family life.

"By the time we leave for the theater, the kids are ready for bed so they really don't miss us at all," said Faith. "I don't feel we should bring them to a play they wouldn't understand just because we're in it," she continued.

"People are surprised to find out how much time we do devote to the kids," said Ric.

"We have a live-in housekeeper to take care of them when we're not home who's like their second mother," added Faith.

**ALL THREE CHILDREN** attend a Montessori school in the neighborhood, and so once Faith checks to see if the kids made the bus, the next several hours are put aside for sleep.

Late morning and part of the afternoon Faith uses to attend committee meetings

for projects in which she is involved. Her husband gets up in time to prepare for the luncheon rush.

Faith, who has made numerous Chicago appearances played opposite Gig Young in "Nobody Loves an Albatross" in St. Louis a year ago, puts at the top of her list of favorites. "The Owl and The Pussycat."

Ric most enjoyed playing Peter in "Kiss Me Kate" and Paul in "Born Yesterday."

Even when plays run for several months at one time, Ric and Faith agreed that it seldom becomes tiring.

"IT DEPENDS A LOT upon the audience," said Ric. "Once in a while it can become mechanical."

And while Faith admits that at times she reels from lack of sleep due to outside commitments that cut down on morning slumber time, she wouldn't change a thing and she doesn't miss not being free in the evenings.

"I don't miss anything," she said. "I love to work. I'm not happy unless I am."

Storkfeathers

## Already 'Aunt Rebecca' At Birth

Rebecca Ann Van Brankle is not only the new granddaughter of the Arthur Van Brankles, 400 W. Touhy Des Plaines; she is not only the new child of the Robert Van Brankles of Hoffman Estates, Rebecca is already an aunt to three nieces and a nephew.

She was born Jan. 18 at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County and weighed 6 pounds 10 oz. The sixth child, Rebecca joins Mrs. Richard Shaw and Mrs. George Crawford of Streamwood; Mrs. Robert Zoltek of Norridge; Robert, a serviceman in Georgia; and Robin, who lives at home with her parents.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Deborah Lee Gallagher, first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gallagher of 10966 Michael Todd Terr., arrived Jan. 19 to the delight of her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ristic of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallagher of Elmwood Park.

## Fashion by Genie

Fashion is going to the birds . . . literally.

Bird prints, bird appliques and bird feathers are all flying onto the fashion scene for spring.

Nobody is quite sure how the birds suddenly entered the picture. Some designers say it's part of the ecology theme; others think it has something to do with the peace symbol of the dove. Whatever, the birds are replacing the butterflies which replaced the snakes. Any bets on what will replace the birds?

Another sign of spring fashion is the huge triangular-shaped fringed shawl worn over most everything . . . evening and day dresses, pants and, of course, hotpants, known also as cool shorts and city shorts.

THE SHAWL will be scooping up the business from the long capes. Many are equal in length with back pants reaching the hem of ankle length dresses. Women who knit and crochet are currently in demand.

A basic theme for spring and summer of '71 is the World War II look. It includes short puffed sleeves, football shoulders, ankle strap wedges, white stockings and splashy artificial flowers.

The fashions are teamed with platform-soled shoes and fluffy side-parted wigs, some with big "Baby Socks" bows tied to the side of the head. Lips and nails are bright red.

Have you heard of the latest fancy in waists and are you 'up' on what is to be

Deborah weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Frank George Desmond III is a new grandson for the Frank Desmonds, 1374 Phoenix Drive, Des Plaines. Born Jan. 12, the baby is the first child for the Frank George Desmonds of Prospect Heights. Maternal grandparents of the 8 pound 14 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Jr. of Prospect Heights.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Shannon Marie Lewis is the newly arrived granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Des Plaines. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis of Mount Prospect, Shannon weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces at birth Dec. 28. Her maternal grandparents are the William Deckers of Arlington Heights.

George Robert Thorne, Jr. was born Jan. 16 at St. Alexius Hospital, the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thorne of Carpentersville. He is the grandchild for three Des Plaines residents: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCauley and Hubert Thorne. George weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth.

## Spares Speaker Discusses Treatment for Alcoholism

Daniel J. Mulcahy, Teletype Corp. employee and former school teacher, will discuss "Alcoholism — the Treatable Illness" when the Spares Sunday Evening Club meets Sunday.

At this meeting, the Spares will honor the club's most outstanding leader Betty J. Zerbe of Glenview, who was voted the individual most responsible for the phenomenal rise in membership from seven members in February 1968 to its present active enrollment of 352.

Mrs. Zerbe has been a membership chairman for the past two years, heading a committee of 41 persons with six divisions. She has helped on every committee and currently is in charge of the Friday evening basic square dance instruction. She will be honored with roses and a plaque for her outstanding effort in another example of the fashion cycle.

A picture in that same 1962 Chronicle depicted a stylish blouse with big collar and loose billowy sleeves. It was a pattern selling for 10 cents. Styles may come back, but prices never do.

Another basic message that rang through Paris during the recent spring showings is that hemlines don't count. Even some minis sneaked through. This could be caused by the refusal of many women to midis.

A RECENT NATIONWIDE survey carried out by Virginia Slims indicated that American women dress for themselves. According to the survey, today's female views herself as an individual when it comes to style of dress. She wants to wear what makes her happy and comfortable, not what fashion dictates.

By almost two to one, American women are still playing it short in favor of the midi.

New fashion, women seem to feel, is less a reflection of what women are looking for than what fashion designers want them to wear.

The meeting is open to the community.

## Being Black And Jewish Is Topic For Sisterhood Meeting

"What's It Like to Be Black and Jewish?" will be the topic discussed at a joint Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood Club meeting, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Congregation auditorium, 3600 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Rabbi Robert Devine, spiritual leader of House of Israel Hebrew Cultural Center, Chicago, will be the featured speaker. A native of Port Gibon, Miss., Rabbi Devine attended the Ethiopian Hebrew School and Loop City College in Chicago. He is the father of nine children, all of whom attend Jewish parochial schools.

Rabbi Devine has been a guest on Kop's Show. He is president of the United Leaders Council of Hebrew Israelites and spiritual leader of temples in Gary and Indianapolis, Ind.

The meeting is open to the community.

# Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Stork Myth Has Some Basis

by PATRICIA MC CORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the most urgent questions that preoccupy little children is — "Mommy, where do babies come from?"

Sigmund Freud said the origin of babies "is the oldest and most burning question that confronts immature humanity."

More often than not in unenlightened homes, it's the fable of the stork that's to the rescue of the mommies of the world when the question first rolls off tot's tongue.

The stork fable, amusingly enough, seems to more completely relate to the true biological facts of childbirth than to infantile sexual theories, two psychoanalysts reported at the annual meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Drs. Marvin Margolis and Philip Parker, of Detroit, Mich., gave, among other proofs, the following:

"THE STORK IS said to find babies in caves, wells or ponds. These are common symbols for the vagina and uterus in particular, and mother-woman in general."

Because of the revolutionary changes in child-rearing practices in the past generation, and especially with the more frank and biologically correct explanations of conception and birth given to children, the use of the fable of the stork has been gradually declining.

"Yet," the psychoanalysts reported, "the fable still is almost universally known at all levels of our culture."

Dr. Margolis is director of research and training at the Detroit Psychiatric Institute, a part of Wayne State University School of Medicine.

During their examination of the stork myth from a variety of considerations, Drs. Margolis and Parks discovered that the stork fable has found wide acceptance even in countries in which the white stork is not native and can be seen only in zoos.

THE ORIGINS OF the myth can be traced back to the days of antiquity. The stork was dedicated to Juno, a mother goddess, by the Romans. Juno was the goddess of fertility and protector of women. Women who were barren prayed to her.

In the legends, according to the doctors, storks are billed as being warm, providing parental care, possessed of marital fidelity, filial concern and longevity.

"In addition," they said, "they are regarded as the harbingers of spring and the bringer of good luck. Storks are said to be extremely devoted parents. Their offspring are said to remain very attached to them and, in turn, to take care of them when they are aged and infirm."

Stork lore aside, reports from the ornithologists in birdland demonstrate that the legends have some basis in fact, according to Dr. Margolis and his associates.

Dear Dorothy: You may think me a scatterbrain. You once had an item in your column on removing brown stains on white acoustical ceiling tile. It appeared at a time when we were mystified as to what to do with several spots on our ceiling as the result of a leaking roof. I followed the method suggested; it worked perfectly. Now I need it again and even though it was simple I've forgotten, do you mind repeating it? — Mrs. S. E.

We all forget. There were two other letters in the same mail with similar requests. Delighted to hear it worked so well. The advice came from a painter who used a cup of white vinegar and a small paint brush. He worked on the stains three or four times, applying each treatment on a different day. We're told the stains disappeared and your experience confirms it.

Dear Dorothy: To keep celery nice and crisp, I put it in a long plastic bag (formerly used for bread) and seal with a plastic wire, then store in the hydrator in the refrigerator. Celery seems to keep longer and crisper than just putting it in the hydrator. — Mrs. H. J. S.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

mayonnaise, rubbed it on, then wiped it off. You may want to try any of these on a tiny, unobtrusive spot but it has to be stressed that nothing may work if the methods you have already employed have taken off the finish.

Dear Dorothy: To keep celery nice and crisp, I put it in a long plastic bag (formerly used for bread) and seal with a plastic wire, then store in the hydrator in the refrigerator. Celery seems to keep longer and crisper than just putting it in the hydrator. — Mrs. H. J. S.

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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 2225-2226 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 331-0777 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 332-7770 — "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "Monte Walsh" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8333 — "Woodstock" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gone With The Wind"

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(A) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Legislative Calendar

One new bill affecting the status of women has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Senate Bill 25, introduced by Sen. Miltcheler, repeals an act limiting the hours of females in certain occupations.

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## Herald Editorials

# Education Co-op Merits Support

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), a 10-district cooperative serving northwest suburbs, has come under scattered but sharp fire in recent months from a handful of local school board members.

Representatives of Elementary Dist. 54 and High School Dists. 211 and 214 boards have strongly criticized NEC for a variety of failings.

Primary criticism has included a charge that NEC needs firmer control from its governing board (composed of one board member from each of the 10 districts) and a concern that NEC is taking away control from member districts.

Board members also have asserted that the 18-month-old agency has not cut costs for districts which are supporting cooperative programs through NEC.

In January, the NEC administration presented a cost-effectiveness study to its governing board, whose members studied the report and then reviewed ways of increasing district involvement in NEC activities.

The review was positive and constructive. It was a review for an organization which needs both constructive criticism and meaningful support from member districts as well as the general public.

Executive Director Gloria Kinney stressed in the cost study that NEC's primary purpose is not to save money; rather, it is "educational," she explained in quoting from the group's charter.

"Education" is the method by which NEC can be most effective. In one way, this "education" takes place each month when 10 school board representatives sit down across the table and discuss common problems.

Without NEC, inter-district communication would be limited to superintendents' meetings, newspaper clippings and sessions of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards. In other words, there would be little time for board members and school officials to explore common concerns.

Without NEC, seminars on topics such as negotiations and year-round classes would be difficult to arrange. New board members would not receive the benefits of

orientation seminars like the one last spring for just-elected board members.

NEC also has produced cost savings for member districts, although not on the scale anticipated by some educators. For example, a data processing cooperative has produced services 40 per cent cheaper than individual districts could have provided on their own.

A cooperatively-funded transportation study has gathered data for all NEC member districts; that data could not have been collected by smaller, individual districts.

But it is difficult to convince board members — especially those from larger and wealthier districts — that NEC has the potential for saving money and stimulating cooperation.

In fact, NEC dilemma is not unlike that of the United Nations. The UN is viewed by many critics as a failure because it hasn't resolved conflicts, either between superpowers such as the U. S. and Russia or between factions such as in the Nigerian Civil War. Nevertheless, the UN has developed UNESCO and other organizations providing a host of valuable services to all participating nations. And a world forum for rational discussion and debate is available for those who wish to use it.

Likewise, NEC hasn't resolved conflicts between suburban school districts, nor has it blessed districts with cost-cutting methods which ultimately might eliminate often-defeated tax referenda.

But for those districts which have participated in the cooperative, it has offered some cost-reduction and a forum for resolving disputes. The Rolling Meadows border issue involving High School Dists. 211 and 214 could have been at least partially resolved if both boards had utilized NEC to clear up misunderstandings.

Most important in our judgment, however, is that educators can exchange ideas and problems through NEC and thus educate each other. For this reason if no other, we believe the Northwest Educational Cooperative needs and merits the support of all persons concerned about education in our communities.

Without NEC, seminars on topics such as negotiations and year-round classes would be difficult to arrange. New board members would not receive the benefits of

Juckett have put in during their years in Springfield; but more important, they reflect the continually-increasing influence of suburbs in the General Assembly.

This is a good sign. As the population of the suburbs increases, there will be a need for good suburban representation in the legislature. The appointments of Regner and Juckett are a step in that direction.

We believe the appointments reflect the hard work Regner and

## Suburb Influence Grows

Congratulations are due to two Northwest suburban members of the Illinois House of Representatives.

Last week, Speaker W. Robert Blair appointed State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, was named chairman of the House Executive Committee.

We believe the appointments reflect the hard work Regner and

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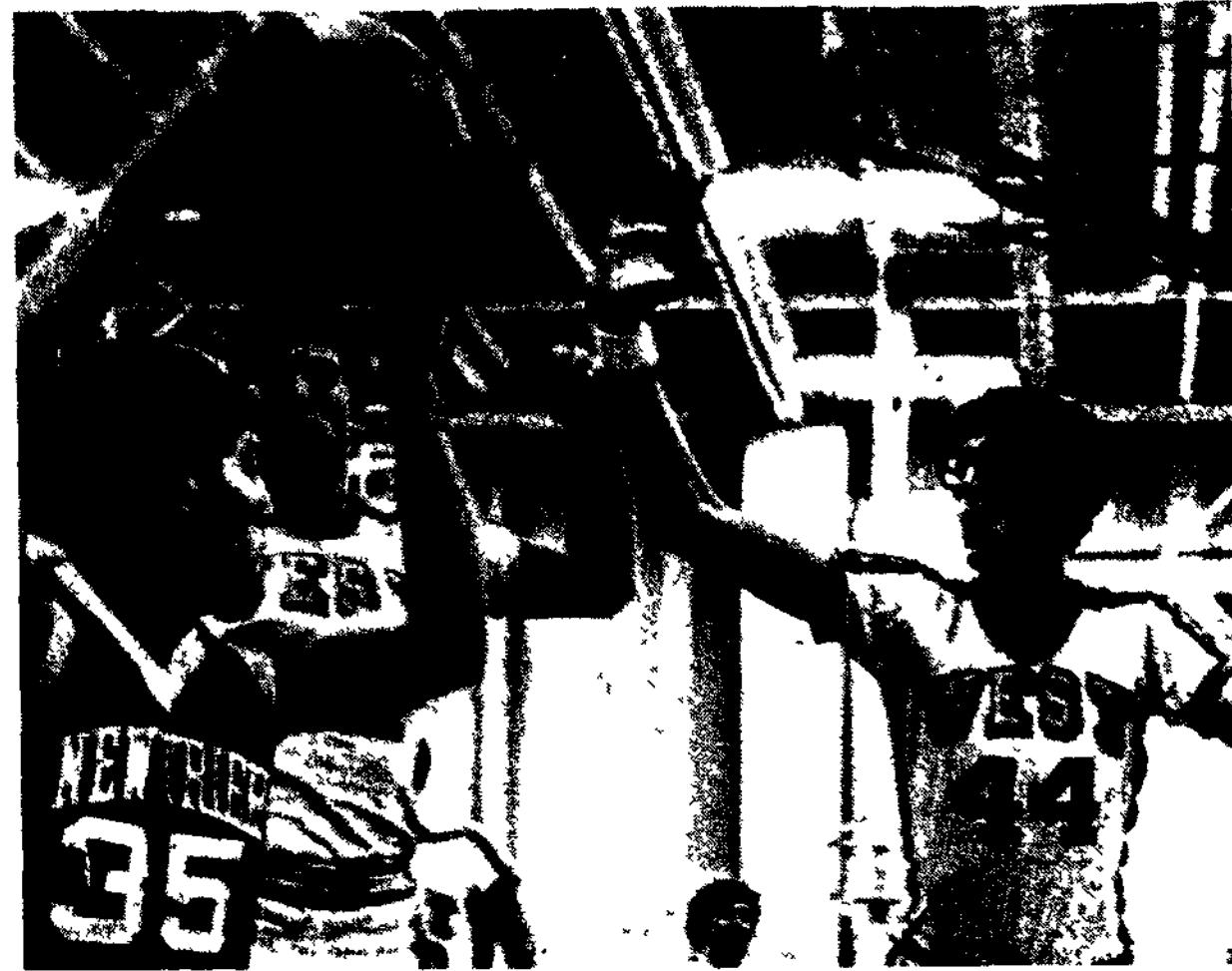
# Warriors Alone Again At Top Of Ladder



**YELLING LOUD ENOUGH** for all to hear is Maine West's Bill Besenhofer with the ball during Friday night's game with New Trier West. Besenhofer is calling out a signal for his Warrior teammates. Dennis Willison

(34) is setting a screen on New Trier's Burt Horowitz. Sandy MacFarland guards Besenhofer. Maine West won the Central Suburban League encounter 56-54.

(Photo by Greg Warner)



**NOWHERE TO GO.** New Trier West's Burt Horowitz had nowhere to go as he is closely defended by Maine West's Fred Horn at left and Bruce Kerr (44). Horowitz just came down for a rebound but Horn and Kerr prevented him from starting a fast break. Maine West won the game 56-54.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## West Rolls While Maine South Falls

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

At first it appeared that Dennis Willison was going to have another one of those games where nothing went right.

Friday night against New Trier West Willison had the poorest night of his high school career, hitting only one-of-10 field goal attempts while being limited to two points.

At Glenbrook North on Saturday night, the Central Suburban League's fifth leading scorer had problems finding the range during the pre-game warmup and then missed his first three shots in the first quarter.

But midway through the first period Willison finally found the range — and consistently disturbed the nets throughout the remainder of the contest to spark Maine West to an 81-56 Central Suburban League victory over the Spartans.

Willison connected on better than 50 per cent of his shots, making 13 field goals and two free throws to pace the Warriors with 28 points.

The 6-5 senior forward had an outstanding supporting cast and the Warriors particularly pleased coach Gaston Freeman with their overall teamwork on offense and while employing the full court press.

Most of the Warrior roster had a hand in the victory as the Des Plaines squad outplayed Glenbrook North in every department.

Besides getting 28 points, Willison also had two steals and two rebounds. Teammate Tom Kummer contributed 17 points, six rebounds, three steals and blocked four shots. Fred Horn threw in 17 points, nine rebounds, one steal and blocked one shot.

George Woodley had 10 points, three rebounds, two steals and blocked one shot. Bruce Kerr contributed six points, two rebounds and two steals.

Although scoring few points, a host of other Warriors aided the cause with Bill Besenhofer getting two rebounds and two steals, Mark Tuttle four rebounds, Rick Wolfgang three rebounds and Jim Hanselmann, who had been injured two weeks ago, came in and came up with a steal.

Maine West's full court press gave Glenbrook North fits throughout the contest, forcing the Spartans into numerous turnovers. In all, Warriors stole the ball 11 times.

For Glenbrook North Steve Gorenham did some scoring and Jon Moe, a 6-0 center, did about everything else but they had little support from their teammates. Moe played a fine game, getting 12 points, 15 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

A pair of buckets by Kerr and a free throw by Kummer got Maine West off to a 5-0 lead in the first minute. From there the Warriors were never behind and added to their lead throughout.

to 81-56 before the final tally of 81-56.

The Warrior defense was so outstanding in that last period that Glenbrook North did not score a single field goal in the last 5:50. In fact, in the final 5:56, the Spartans managed to score only seven points, all on free throws.

The win was Maine West's 12th of the season against only three losses.

The Warriors are 9-1 in Central Suburban League competition and, thanks to Deerfield's Saturday night victory over Maine South, Maine West is now in first place all by itself in the CSL. Deerfield and Maine South are one game behind at 8-2.

MAINE WEST (81)	FG	FTM-A	FT	TP
Willison	13	2	2	28
Kummer	6	6-7	4	17
Woodley	5	0-0	2	10
Horn	8	1-2	2	17
Kerr	2	2-4	4	6
Tuttle	1	0-0	2	2
Cline	0	1-2	1	0
Besenhofer	0	0-1	1	0
Hanselmann	0	0-0	2	0
Wolfgang	0	0-0	1	0
Berquist	0	0-0	2	0
	35	11-19	22	81

GLENBROOK NO (56)	FG	FTM-A	FT	TP
Gorenham	4	3-10	2	17
Moe	4	6-8	3	12
Gorgal	4	2-4	3	10
Kreiss	0	2-2	1	2
Wagner	0	1-2	0	1
H. Pfeiffer	1	0-0	1	2
M. Pfeiffer	1	4-6	1	6
Dennis	0	0-1	1	0
Thake	0	0-0	0	0
Wycie	0	0-1	1	0
Hall	0	0-0	0	0
	14	22-35	13	56

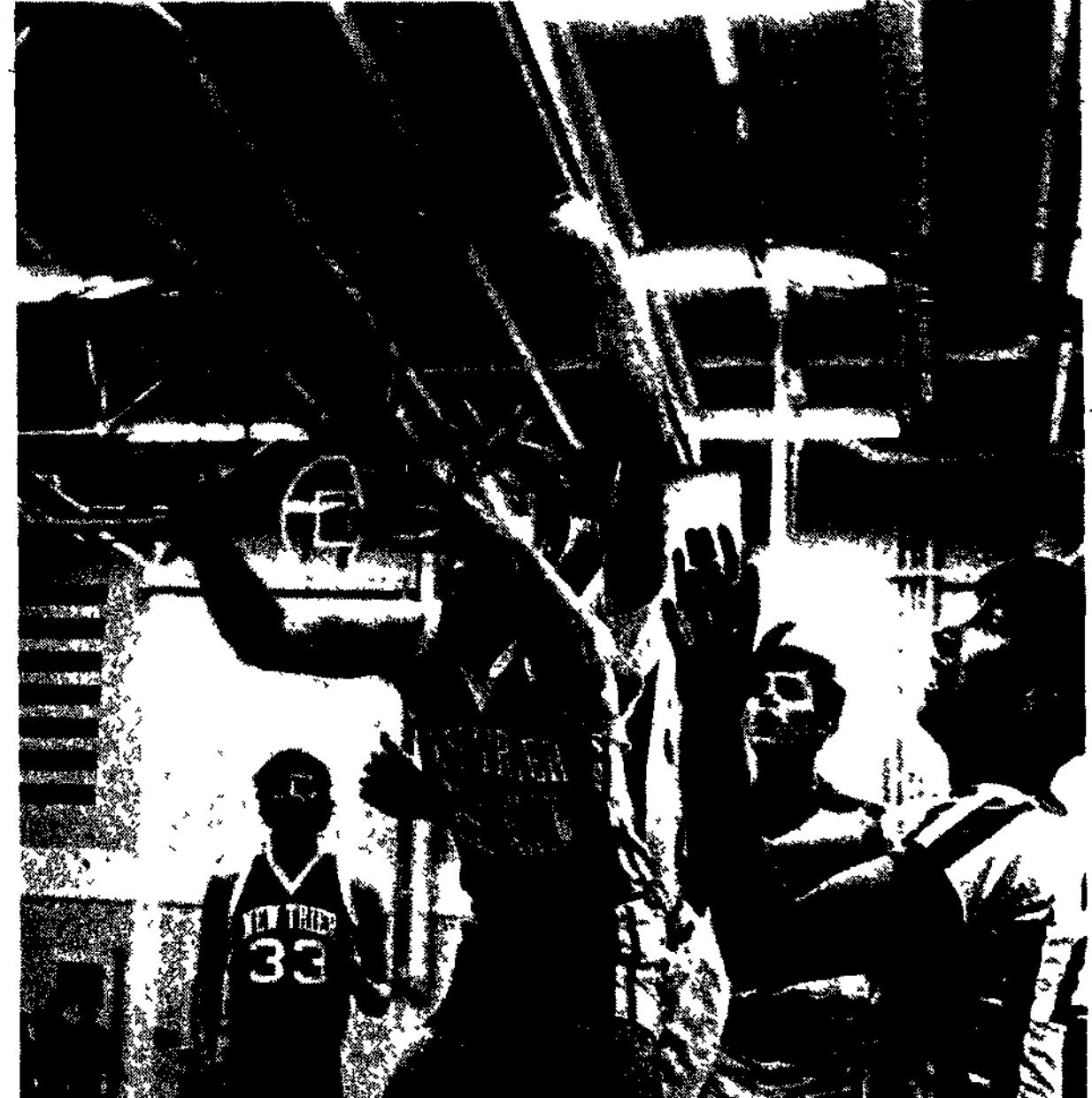
  

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
Maine West	17	27	31	31
Glenbrook No	9	5	21	35

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 17 27 31 31

Glenbrook No 9 5 21 35



**HIP ACTION.** Sandy MacFarland of New Trier West throws his hips into Maine West's Tom Kummer while grabbing a rebound in Friday's Central Suburban League battle at Maine West. Looking on the action

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## Kummer, Woodley Spark Charge

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

With one half of the game completed, it appeared that New Trier West was on the way to pulling out the biggest upset of the Central Suburban League basketball season.

Maine West, which went into the game on top of the Central Suburban League standings, trailed New Trier West 25-24 at halftime.

But the Warriors, paced by Tom Kummer and George Woodley, rallied throughout the third quarter and went on to post a 56-54 victory. The win was Maine West's 11th of the season against Kummer.

Kummer tallied 17 points in the second half and Woodley had 13 points in the final two periods to pull the Warriors out of the threat of tumbling out of first place.

The Warriors led at one point in the second quarter 23-24 but the host team ran into a streak of poor shooting and managed to score only two points in the two six minutes of the stanza. New Trier West, meanwhile, rallied throughout, and took a 25-24 lead at halftime.

While driving in for a bucket, Kummer was fouled in the opening minute of the third period. Kummer sank that free throw to give Maine West a 27-26 lead but the Warriors were hard pressed to keep in the lead.

The score was tied 27-27 and 28-28 be-

fore a layup by Maine West's Fred Horn made it 31-29.

Two baskets by Woodley within a minute and a half kept Maine West on top 34-31. After New Trier West closed the gap to 35-34, Kummer tapped in a rebound to give Maine West back its three-point lead.

A pair of baskets by Jerry Karzon knotted the score at 38-38 with 2:24 remaining in the third quarter but Kummer again came up with a crucial three-point play to make it 41-38.

After the Cowboys came within one point at 41-42, Kummer gave his team-

mates another three point lead at 34-40. New Trier West managed to close the gap to 43-42 with a minute and a half left but Horn and Kummer were accurate with a pair of driving layups to give Maine West a 47-42 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Warriors advanced their lead to 51-44 with baskets by Bill Besenhofer and Kummer in the first three minutes but New Trier West battled back to make it 52-48.

The Warrior lead stayed at three

points for another minute before the Des Plaines squad led away the victory with a jumper by Woodley, a layup by Kummer and a free throw by Kummer to make the count 53-50.

The Warriors coasted in for the triumph from that point on as the Cowboys managed to score only two baskets in the last two minutes and 49 seconds.

It took nearly two minutes for either team to find the range as the game remained scoreless. Bruce Kerr scored the first Maine West point on a free throw at

6:18 and the first New Trier West points came at 5:13.

The Warriors jumped out to an 8-3 lead and led 14-7 with 2:50 remaining. New Trier West battled back to cut the lead to 16-14 by the end of the first quarter.

Free throws by Horn and Besenhofer and a bucket by Kummer gave Maine West a 23-14 lead. But the Warriors hit their longest cold spell while New Trier West came back to make it 22-22.

After Bruce Kerr tipped in a rebound, New Trier West sank two baskets in the last minute and a half of the second quarter to take a 25-24 lead.

From there Kummer and Woodley went to work to save the Warriors from a loss.

Kummer paced the host team with 20 points while Woodley had 12. Kerr tallied 12 points. Kummer led all players with nine rebounds.

Karzon led New Trier West in the scoring department with 25. The Cowboys were extremely accurate from the free throw line, hitting 18 out of 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier West 14 27 31 31

Maine West 9 5 21 35

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New Trier West 14 27 31 31

Maine West 9 5 21 35

## Maine East Divides

-See Page 2

## Dons Blast St. Viator

-See Page 2

# Explosive First Half For Maine East

by JIM STUART

Paul McClelland has had his share of troubles this season with his Maine East basketball team.

Saturday night at Riverside-Brookfield he faced a new dilemma: having to play the entire fourth quarter without a center.

But for once things turned out all right. The Blue Demons, after building up a tremendous early lead, were able to hang on for an 86-76 victory, their first in six West Suburban League encounters.

The "no center" situation came about when reserve pivotman Al Makas fouled out with 42 seconds remaining in the third period. Starter Mark Bondeson had long since departed on personals, picking up his fifth at the 5:32 mark in the same quarter.

In fact, Bondeson had somehow managed to pick up both his fourth and fifth fouls in the same second. Impossible? Not when the Demons are involved.

He opened by simply fouling Mike O'Toole under the Bulldog boards. But when O'Toole missed the shot, Big Mark grabbed the rebound and in some way hacked Bob Raas before a single second could be ticked off on the giant Riverside scoreboard.

Fortunately, for Maine East, the visitors at the time held an 18-point lead, and the lack of a center did not present as big a problem as anticipated. McClelland simply went with a front line of forwards Dale Des Champs, Frank Knopf and Jack Anderson and the outclassed Bulldogs were never able to get any closer than the final margin of 12 points.

The turning point of this one had to be somewhere near the opening minute of play, when Maine rattled off the first seven points and jumped to leads of 17-4, 21-6 and a first-period edge of 33-11.

It was Russ Anderson who put the first

five markers on the board with a three-point play and a 15-footer. After Frank Knopf hit from the corner to make it 7-6, Des Champs and Bondeson took over and accounted for the final 16 points of the period.

Des Champs had an outstanding evening with 27 points to lead all scorers, 23 of them coming in the red-hot first half. For the second straight night the Demons had five players in double figures with Bruce Potenza hitting for 14, Knopf for 12, Bondeson for 11 and Jack Cronin for 10.

After the first period onslaught, it was more of the same in the second quarter as Des Champs hit five buckets from the field and the Demons were giving their opponents fits with their perfectly executed zone press.

With a minute to play in the half, Maine doubled R-B's score at 48-24, and another Knopf fielder and two free

throws by Potenza made the score 48-25 at the intermission.

McCllelland started both Bondeson and Makas as the second half got underway, but that experiment was short-lived when both started collecting fouls in rapid succession.

But if the Demons were hurt by the loss of their two big men, the Bulldogs certainly didn't fare any better in the battle of the whistle. The hosts were called for 30 personals of which Maine cashed in on 36 of 47 shots, certainly a very respectable total.

R-B, on the other hand, could only convert on 20 of 38 attempts from the line, as the contest was literally decided on the charity stripe.

If the sweet smell of victory is intoxicating to the Maine East cagers, they will have to sober up in a hurry. The Demons' next three opponents are Hinsdale Central, York and La Grange, the three toughest teams in the WSL.

Quite an appetizer for the March tournament.

MAINE EAST (86)	PG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bondeson	4	2-2	5	12
Knopf	5	2-2	4	11
Des Champs	3	12-12	1	27
Cronin	1	2-10	3	10
R. Anderson	3	1-3	2	7
Potenza	4	0-1	0	0
Makas	0	6-8	4	14
Krebs	0	3-4	5	12
	0	0-0	1	0
	25	34-47	26	86

RIVERSIDE-BRKFLD (74)	PG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Knapur	7	2-4	4	16
Raas	5	4-8	4	16
Koszakowski	1	1-4	1	3
Kostelny	4	3-5	3	11
Purvin	3	1-3	2	7
Carter	0	0-1	0	0
Ryz	2	0-6	5	4
Perkins	1	1-2	4	3
Kubitsa	0	2-3	0	2
O'Toole	0	6-9	2	12
	27	30-39	30	74

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Maine East	22	23	20	20-86
R-B	11	14	25	23-74

MAINE EAST (86) 25 34-47 26 86

RIVERSIDE-BRKFLD (74) 27 30-39 30 74

Big Mark, who had amassed three personals in the first half, collected his fourth halfway through the third quarter. Knopf, on the other hand, came on strong in the period with fouls number two, three and four in fairly rapid succession.

As a result, both starters were forced to the bench and Provise was able to move to a 10-12 lead at the end of three stanzas, increasing that edge to eight as the fourth quarter got under way.

East was still on the wrong end of a six-point margin when Knopf and Bondeson re-entered with six minutes remaining, but Des Champs quickly remedied that with a three-point play triggered by a Demon fast break.

Provise kept its three-point lead for four minutes, until Person hit two from the line to make it 70-65 at the 1:44 mark. Knopf hit from the corner to narrow the gap to three again, but when Hesser was fouled and converted both penalty shots to set up that final minute that seemed like an age.

Maine East had its best balanced scoring of the season, with all five starters hitting in double figures. Des Champs was high with 18 followed by Knopf and Russ Anderson with 13, Bondeson with 12 and Cronin with 10.

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